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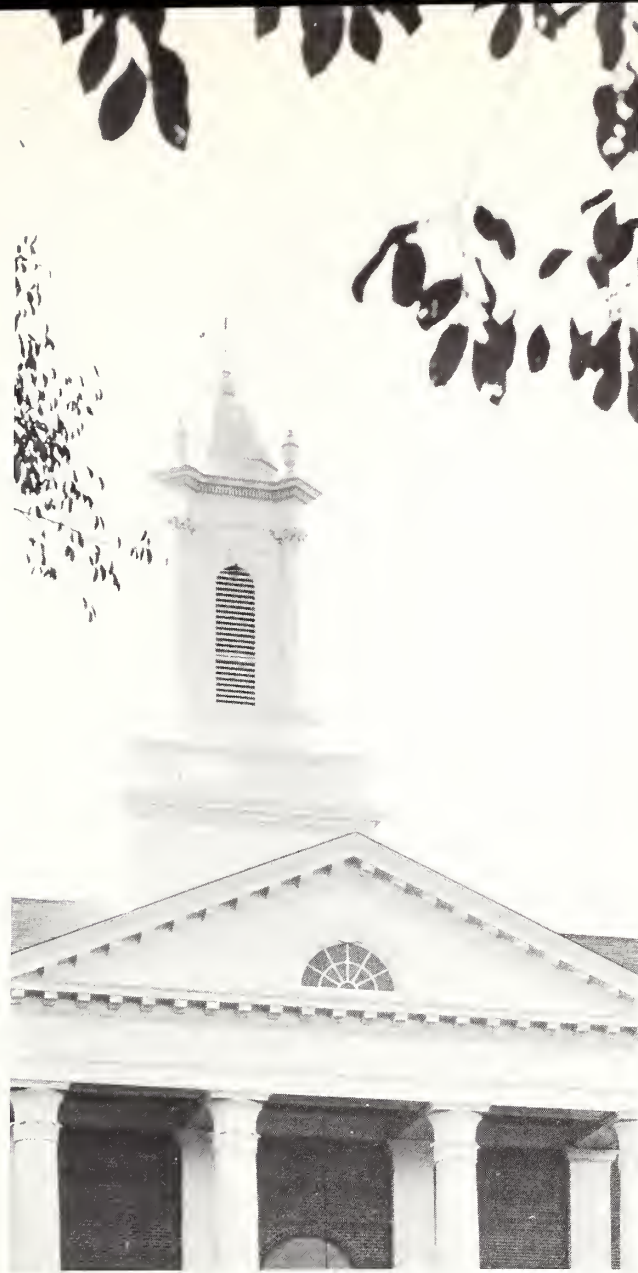
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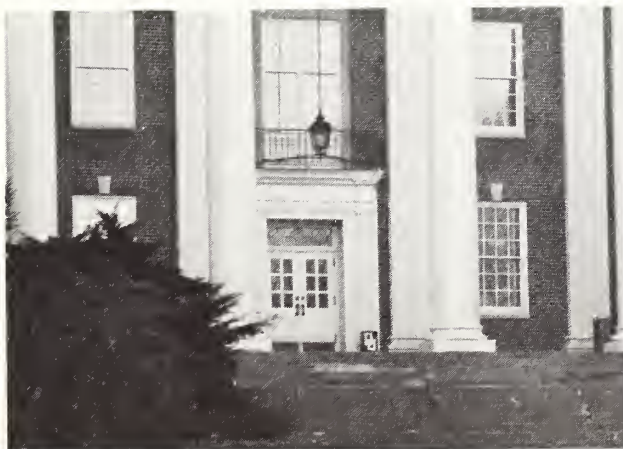
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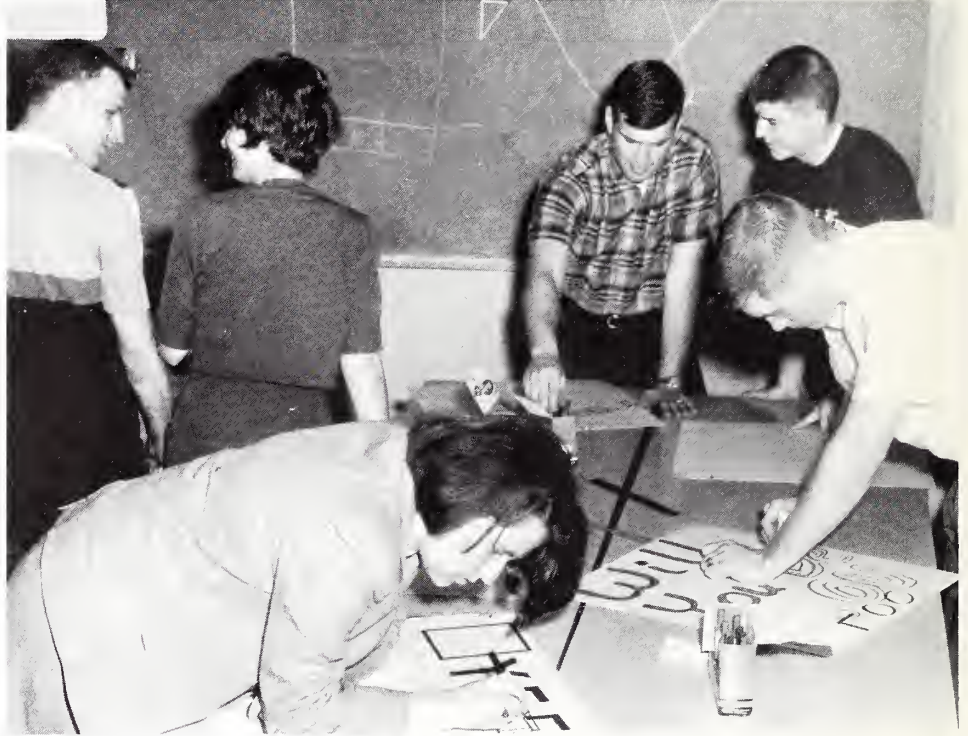
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1966-67: A Year in Review

This past year has been one of the most active and important in OU's history. These next few pages present a recap of the events that shaped this memorable year. Most of these same events are covered more thoroughly in future pages.



"Signs" of student support for mill-levy.

In March, the OU Board of Regents announced they would ask for an increase in the mill levy. University students supported the Regents with a "Man the Polls" project. A rally was held election eve. Students carried a variety of placards urging support for ballot 11. The May 6 Gateway ran a special section on the financial needs of OU. When the votes were in and counted, the mill-levy increase was defeated by almost 10,000 votes. At midnight on election day President Traywick announced, "We regret that the citizens of Omaha have not seen fit to increase their support of the University and that the vote was not favorable. We have an excellent university. . . it needs help." In view of the defeat, the Regents announced that they were "forced" to raise tuition from 14 to 18 dollars per credit hour for residents.

Student Council President Doug Slaughter speaks at rally.



Judi Zerbe, Don Darling, David MacCallum and Randy Owens do their part to sway mill-levy opinion OU's way.



OU's Young Republicans walked off with three of the top awards at the YR state convention in Beatrice. Howard Kensinger, Charles Murphy, Nancy Schneiderwind and Rick Reeser are pictured with awards won at the convention.

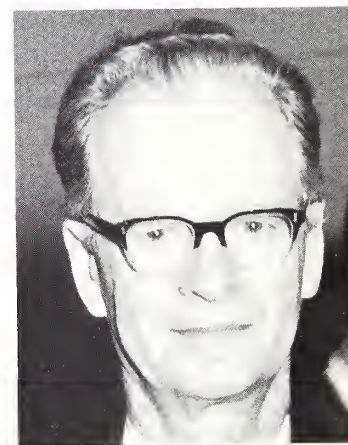


Omaha Superintendent of Schools Paul Miller, Pauline Williams and Governor Frank Morrison cut the ribbon dedicating the Channel 26 Educational Television tower March 22.

Gateway surveys began to express student opinion on a wide variety of issues second semester. Surveys gave the student slant on grading systems, the war in Viet Nam and weekend activities. Campus administrators were staggered by the weekender survey revelation that "things go better with booze."



Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's second-largest honorary, installed its newest chapter on the campus May 19. Dr. Archie Solberg presented the charter to Dr. Traywick.



In April, Dr. B. F. Skinner, Harvard psychology professor, addressed the Honors Convocation on campus. Dr. Skinner is renowned for his experimentation with animals and the development of the "Skinner Box."



Last spring OU became the home for two stump-tailed monkeys. The monkeys were purchased jointly by OU and Chicago's Illinois Institute of Technology. The two arrivals were used in behavior studies with particular attention being paid to their reaction in delayed response experiments.



Several impressive speakers came to the campus during the last few months of second semester. Erwin D. Cahnam, (left) editor-in-chief of the *Christian Science Monitor* paid a visit to OU. The *Monitor* chief fielded questions from students and faculty members ranging from "is God dead?" to "is a monopoly newspaper bad?"

Senator Carl Curtis (right) spoke to students, as did Congressman Glenn Cunningham and Governor Frank Morrison.

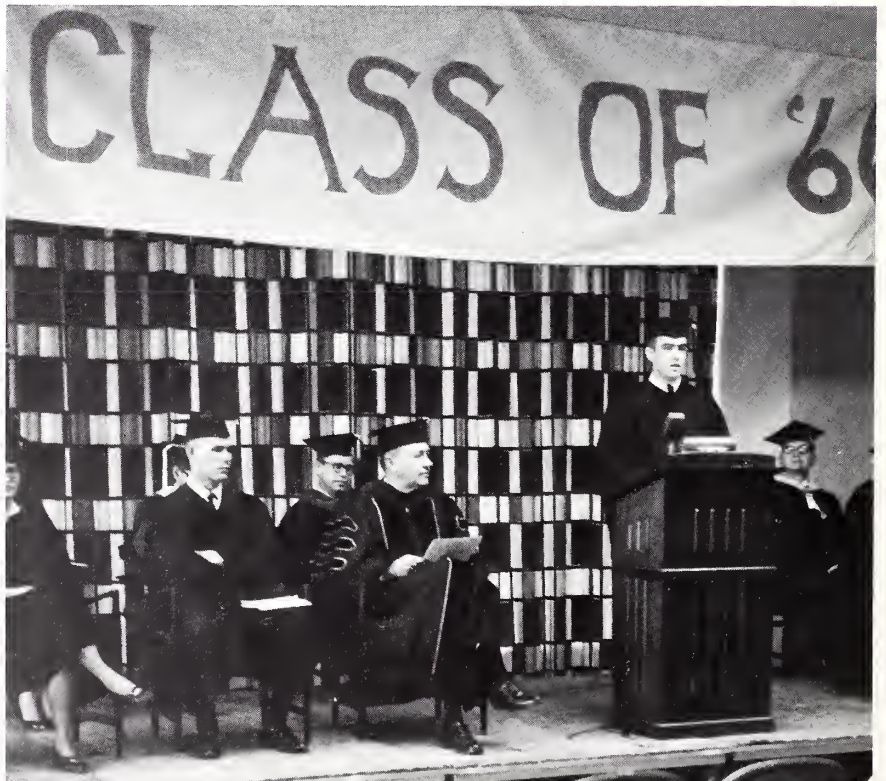


Doug Slaughter was announced the ambassador to Israel last Spring under the Experiment in International Living program.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Waokiya senior honoraries tapped new members at the annual Spring Sing. At the right, Linda Flack taps her sorority sister, Nancy Lunsford.



Pat Karre Tompsett reigned as Princess Attira XXXII at the Ma-ie Day festivities.



Senior class president, Loren Drum, speaks to fellow classmates at the annual Senior Day activities. Later, during the festivities, plans were announced for the yet-to-be-seen "OU Rendezvous."

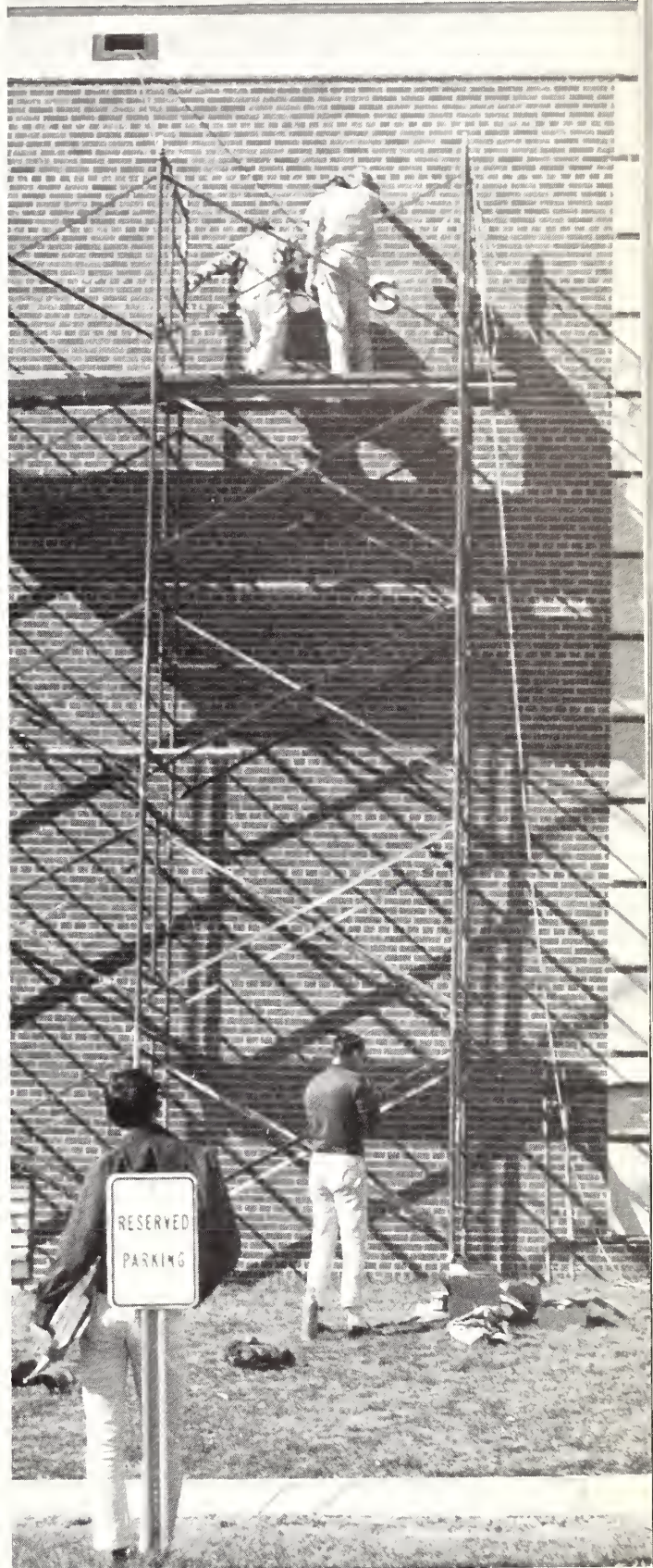
Singer Emme Kemp performed in the auditorium during the summer.

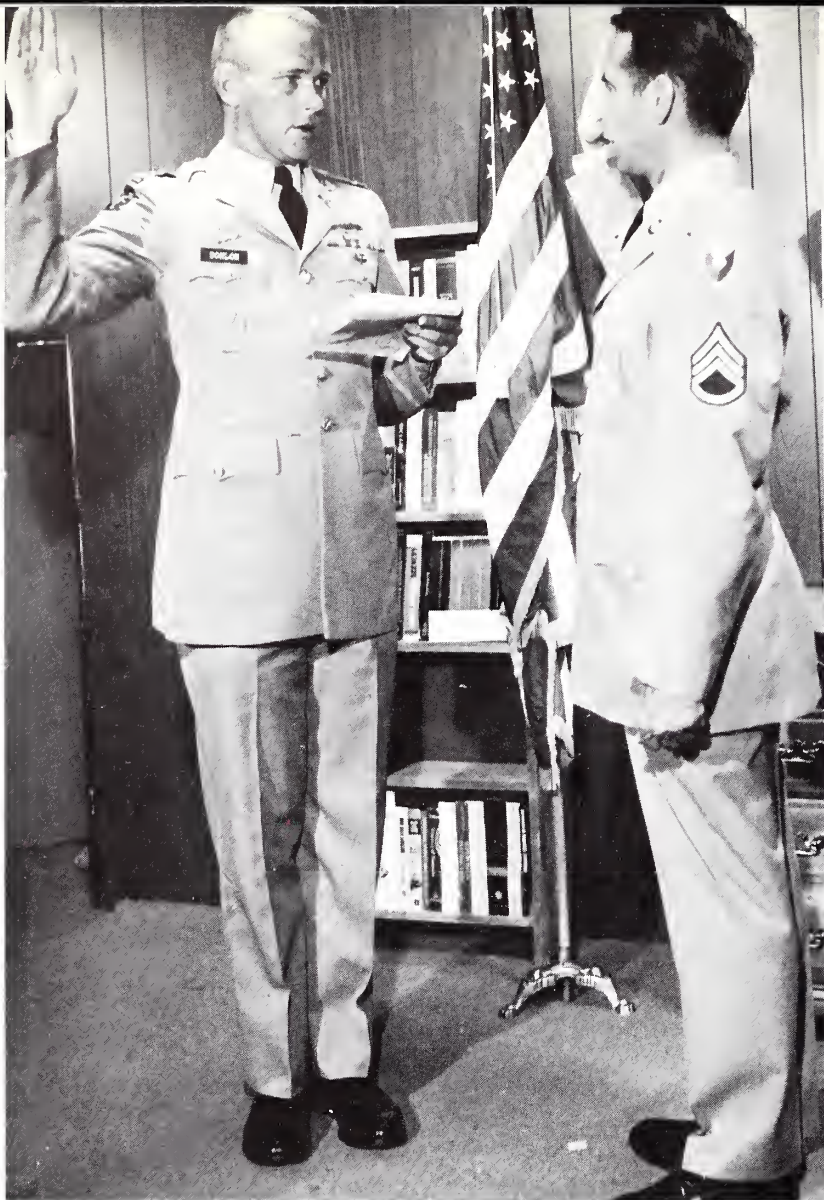


Name changes and space additions took place during the summer and fall. A \$195,000 addition was built onto the Administration Building to place more office space on the second and third floors. The College of Engineering and Technology took over the Applied Arts college and building.



Dean George Rachford was named to the position of vice-president last summer. He is the first person to hold this position since 1958. In January his title was changed to vice-president in charge of campus development.





Captain Roger H. Donlan renews the oath of an enlisted man.



Over 8,000 students registered for the fall semester. A new enrollment procedure which had all students with 90 or less hours enrolling the same day, caused lines that stretched from the center of the Administration building to the stairs north of the Fieldhouse. The total enrollment was down 503 from the previous fall number. Registrar Virgil Sharpe said that the main drop occurred in the bootstrap program. The program was down 15 per cent. Among the new bootstrappers was Captain Roger Donlon the first person to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for service in Viet Nam.



The rush was on for new Greek members in early September. Over 200 students pledged one of the eleven Greek organizations during formal Rush.



During the month of October, students cast their votes for class officers, freshman student council members, Typical Freshmen and Homecoming Princess. Tom Ridley was elected senior class president. Carolyn Carter and Clark Rudeen were named "Typical" by their classmates. Homecoming votes were turned over to Samardick by Student Council President Jim Butler to await Homecoming, one month later. Kathy Wybenga ruled over the festivities.



The fall of '66 saw the Indians wind up their worst football season in seven years. The final record was 1-9.



An Associated Press news wire now chatters away in the Journalism Department, thanks to the Omaha *World-Herald*. The newspaper began paying the bill for the news service last fall. At the right journalism major John Weber rips the current news off the wire.



The Student Activities Committee presented "The Chad and Jeremy and Friends Show" in the Fieldhouse during October. The event drew an audience of 4,500, but due to bad acoustics the show did not go over well.

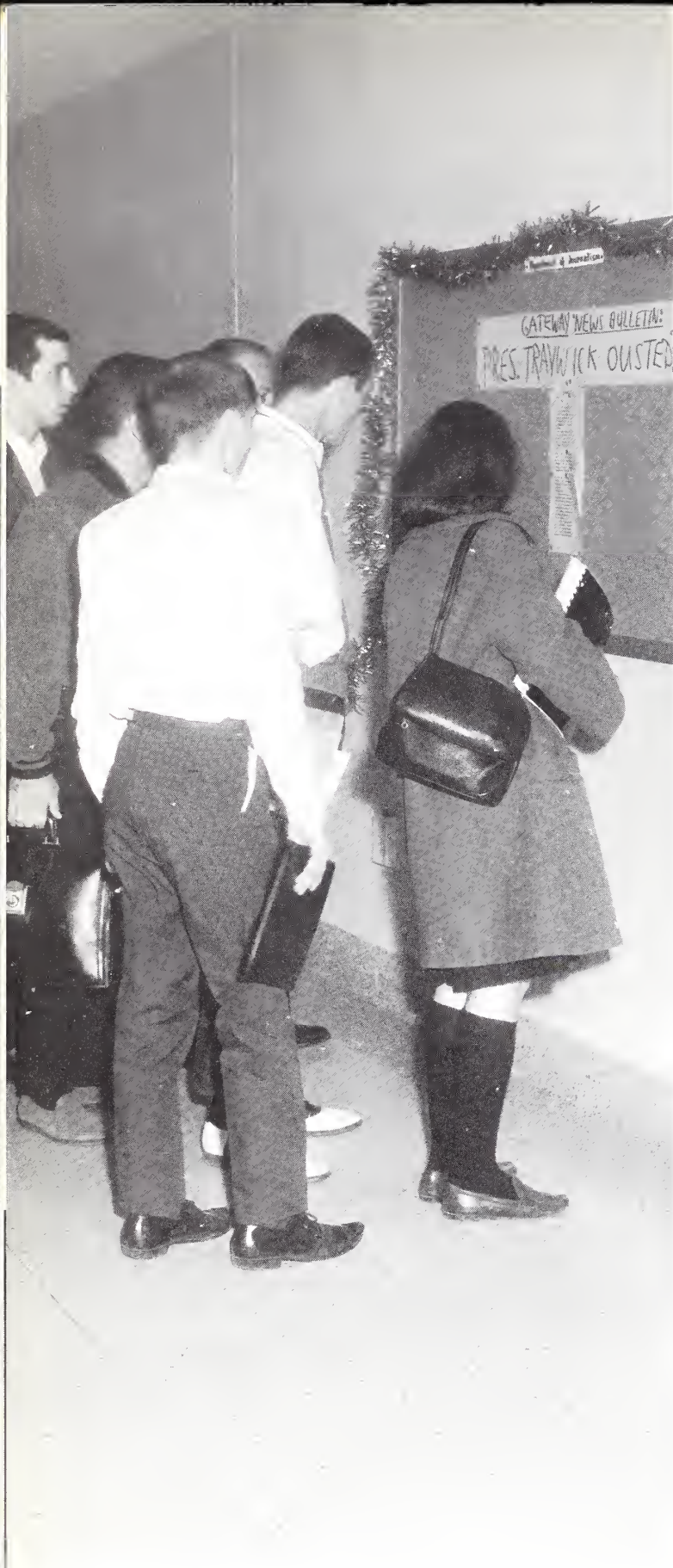


Culture came to the campus when the Student Activities Committee sponsored the first annual Fine Arts Festival. Performances were held November 3-13. Under the direction of Art Department Head Dr. John V. Blackwell, the event combined programs in drama, literature, art, music and dance. One of the many activities during the ten-day run included a workshop conducted by modern dance artist Bruce King (left).

In December, 39 coeds entered the Tomahawk Beauty Contest which saw Karyl Ronsin chosen Tomahawk Beauty Queen. Jean Fentress and Mary Ann Over were selected first and second runners-up.



The Christmas spirit was spread throughout the campus with the hanging of the greens by the Home Ec Club and numerous decorated trees. At the left students help to decorate the traditional Ouampi room tree.



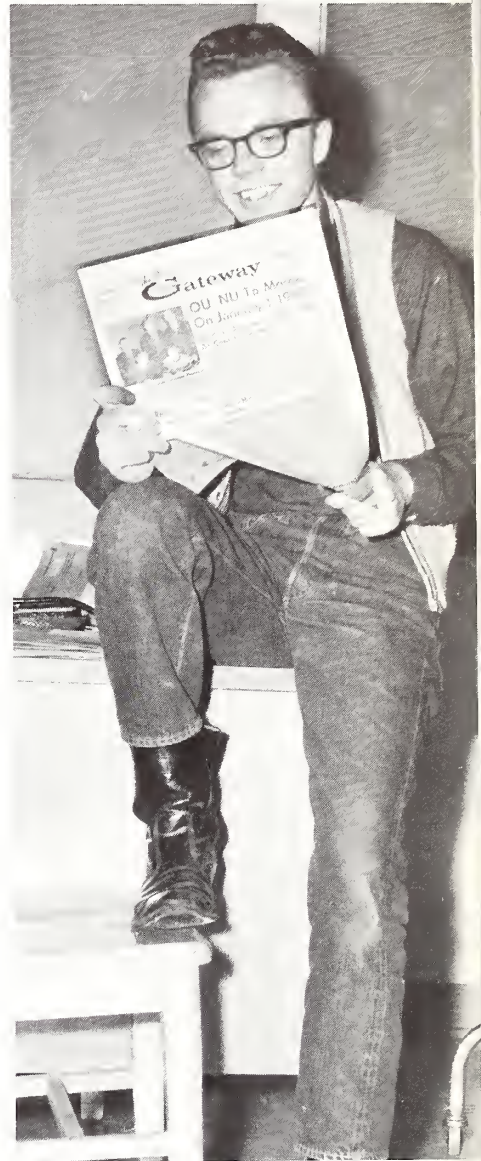
Students catch up on the current news posted on a bulletin board outside Engr. 116.

On December 13 President Traywick announced his resignation, effective January 1. Dr. Kirk Naylor was named to serve as acting president. The day after the announcement, some 250 students held an ineffectual demonstration, described by the crowd's leader, LeRoy Dyer, as "an expression of faith in our university, not a protest." While the "rally" was going on, some 150 faculty members were meeting to draft a letter to the Regents demanding an explanation for the Regents' actions in the selection of a new president. Although Traywick termed his resignation "voluntary" he asked \$33,783 in severance pay. Regents Attorney W. Ross King acknowledged the legality of the demand, noting that Traywick's official letter of resignation did not say the resignation was voluntary. On December 28, the Regents met behind closed doors for two hours before announcing their decision not to accept Traywick's resignation, instead, dismissing him. December 29, Traywick filed a suit in District Court demanding his severance pay. Immediately after the new year started steps were taken by the Regents to get state aid for OU. January came to a close with the announcement by OU and University of Nebraska Regents that they had "agreed in principle on the merger of the two universities."

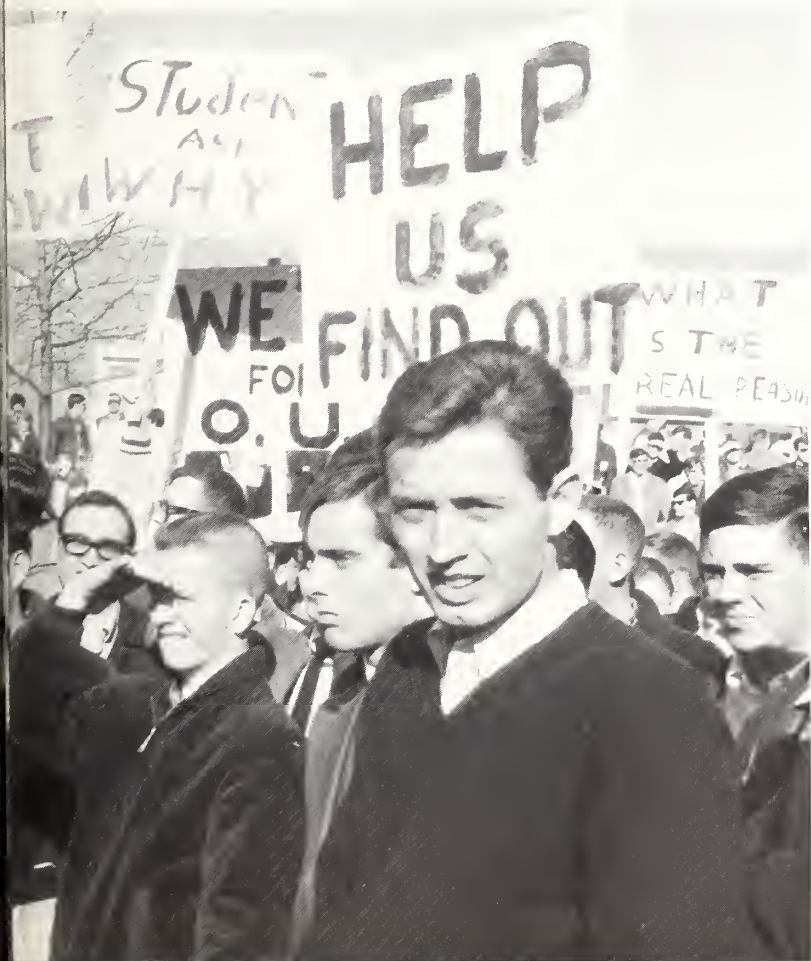




Traywick and Naylor answer questions at a press conference December 13.



OU, NU to merge? Fall Gateway editor Bob Erxleben holds the newspaper with the story.

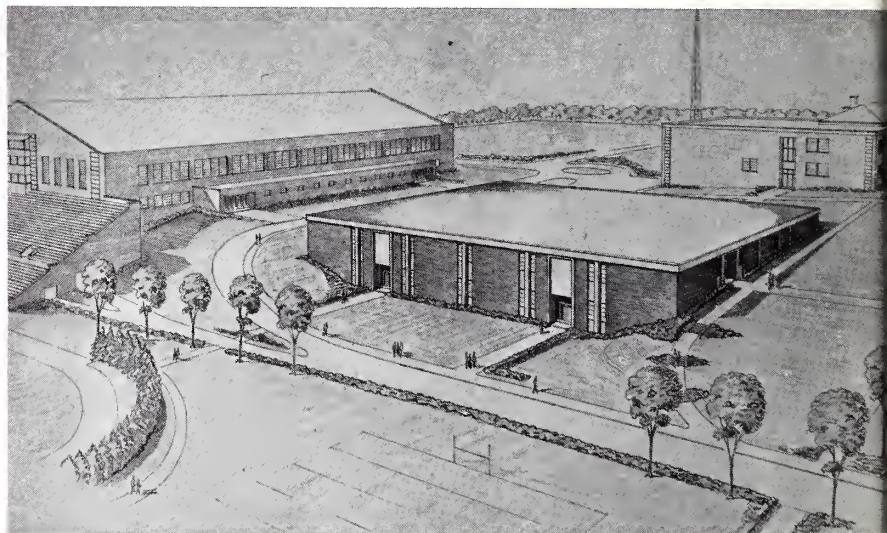


Student rally... "an expression of their faith."

The Young Republicans got an insight into city government this winter when they initiated a campaign against the "no parking" signs north of the campus in the Fairacre's district. The YR's went to the Student Council and students for support in December. After circulating petitions for student signature the organization took their complaints to the City Council in January. The Council decided to refer the matter to the Legal Department. Pictured are (front row) Chuck Deats, Steve Lorenz, (row 2) Nancy Schneiderwind, (row 3) Craig Reisser, Ken Bunger and Tom Wintle.



Plans for a \$1.3 million science building were announced in February. The building is to be located east of the Engineering Building, providing the state legislature awards the necessary funds.



Degrees were awarded to 409 at the Mid-Year Commencement January 28th. Dr. C. C. Madsen, president of Dana College in Blair, Nebraska spoke to the graduates.



The Associations performed for OU students in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall February 9th. The group, which made it big with their first song "Cherish," had originally been scheduled for the Homecoming Dance but broke the contract to appear on the "Andy Williams Show."



University officials were busy second semester informing the public about the future merger of the Universities of Nebraska and Omaha. Acting President Naylor spoke at special convocations for students, business men, faculty and parents. An all-school convocation was held in the Fieldhouse February 8th.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE BOWL



Four top scholars flew to New York City to represent the school on the nationally televised "General Electric College Bowl" February 19. They were (pictured left to right) Craig Reisser, Wesley Webster, Marcia Cohen and Gary Johnson. The team from the University of Texas, proved to be quicker with the answers and defeated OU 375 to 125. The OU scholars returned home with a \$500 scholarship grant.

The Special Events Committee sponsored the OU Scholastic Bowl February 20 thru 23. Organizations were asked to enter teams in competition for a permanent engraved plaque on display in the Student Center. Chi Omega won the Bowl with Alpha Xi Delta placing second. Winning team members were (at the right) Cheryl Plymate, Marji Holmquist, Jan Archer and Jan Voelte.



SPRING 1966
O.U. COLLEGE BO



Cheryl Eby was named best dressed coed at a tea sponsored by the Home Economics Club February 22.

SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE

FEB. 17

carter lake club

9:00 TO 12:00

semi-formal

DOOR PRIZES

CHEVRONS
COMBO

1 ACTIVITY CARD PER
ELEMENT



The sophomore class officers sponsored an all-school dance at the Carter Lake Club. Door prizes including a four-speaker stereo and portable typewriter were given. The officers include Tom Helligso, president; Danny Parker, vice-president and Jeanie Craig, secretary.



Roy Washington (above) is one reason why OU had a winning wrestling season. Leonard Todd (right) pushes the ball and OU's cagers to a successful season.



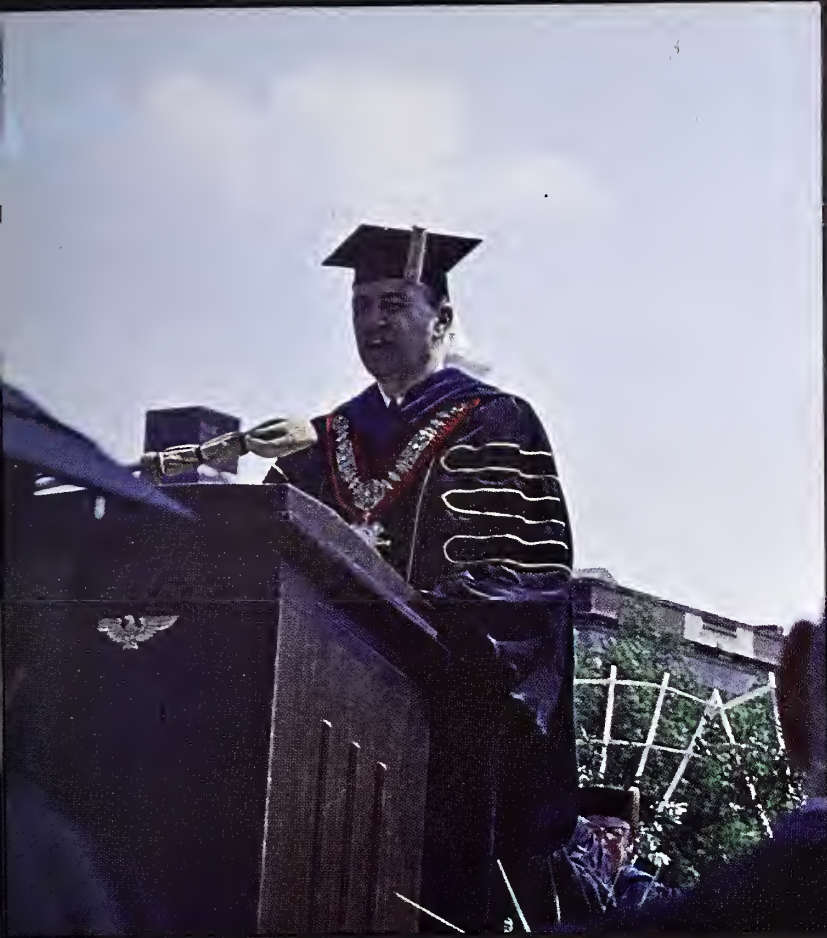


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ELIZABETH HILL
Assoc. Dean
Student Personnel



DONALD PFLASTERER
Dean
Student Personnel



DR. GALE OLESON
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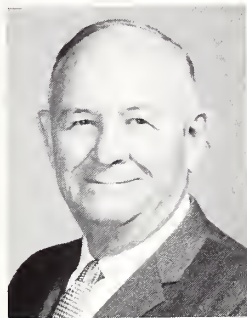
Each student's needs are met, both socially and academically by the people pictured on these pages. Fred Ray became the director of the Student Center and of student activities this year. One of his ideas is the Student Center Board. The Student Center Board is composed of a group of students, who along with Ray select and prepare such activities as movies, programs and speakers.



Long Lines, But Only 8,500 Enroll



YVONNE HARSH
Placement



G. M. MCCARDLE, M.D.
Student Health



JAMES SCRIVEN
Admissions

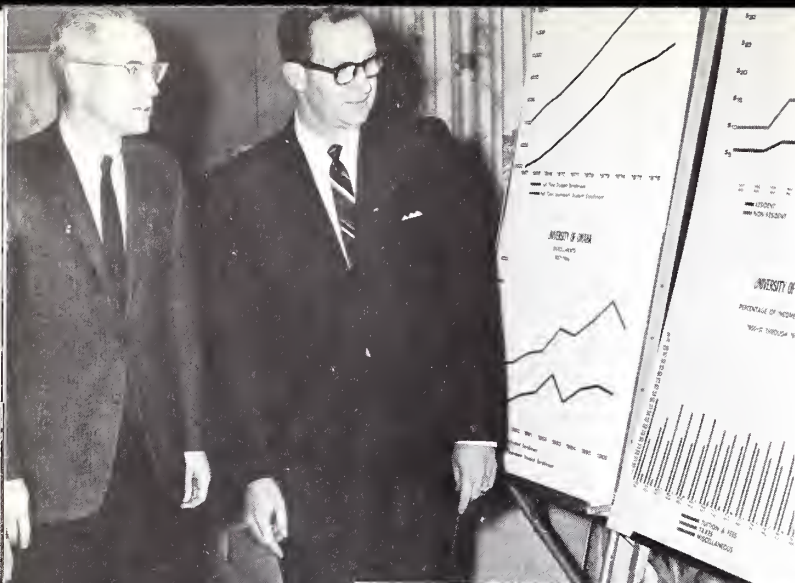


VIRGIL SHARPE
Registrar

Although registration lines were long, enrollment was down this year. But even with a low enrollment, 8,500 persons were processed during fall registration. All students must, at one time, come in contact with these people who are concerned with registration and helping the individual student.



The Tomahawk Salutes . . .



Board of Regent's President Robert Spire, Acting President Kirk Naylor and the Faculty Advisory Committee for their leadership during a difficult situation.

PRESIDENT'S FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE—front row: William LeMar, Paul Kennedy, Philip Vogt, Joseph Dunn, Merle Brooks, Doris Tabor, Hollie Bethel, Robert Keppel; row 2: Paul Beck, M. G. Newport, William Brown, Richard Gibson, John Blackwell, Elroy Steele, William Jaynes, Kirk Naylor, Ralph Wardle, James Hossack, Wayne Higley, W. J. Beaupre.



Dean Frank Gorman for his many years of service to the University. We congratulate Dr. Paul Kennedy on his new position as Dean of the Teacher Education College.



Denny Jorgensen and Sandy Friedman for acting instead of complaining about the lack of unaffiliated student representation on the Student Council.





Captain Larry H. Means, 1956 journalism graduate currently serving as aid to the Commandant of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He is pictured with Paul V. Peterson, journalism department head, at a meeting of the Omaha University Alumni Association in Colorado Springs during January.



Dennis Browne, the greatest rebounder in OU's history.



Carol Jean Dolinsky and Carl Malm for their outstanding scholarship.



Nellie Sudavicius and Greg Loso for contributing their art and musical talents to the University so generously.





ODK—Seated: Ken Kizzier, Jim Butler, Doug Slaughter; Standing: Donald Pflasterer, Rod Rhoden, John Berkheimer, Bill Olson, Wayne Wortherspoon, Rod Roenfeldt, Jim Thompson, Mike Hill, Jim Boe, Ron Bernth, Jerry Ferguson, Lon Bernth.



Kneeling at the ODK plaque are Bob Nelson, Jim Kaspar, Loren Drum, Dr. Leland Traywick, Donald Pflasterer, Ken McEwen. At the right, Jerry, Ferguson is congratulated after tapping.



Patti Matson taps Vicki Adam.



WAOKIYA—Front row: Vicki Adam, Dianne Johnson, Anne McLeod; row 2: Nina Beda, Pam Adams, Carolyn Williams.

Outstanding Tapped At Spring Sing

The annual Spring Sing, sponsored by the senior honoraries, was held May 18 in the Milo Bail Student Center. Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha became second year winners of the sing competition, with Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi placing second. Thirty-five persons were tapped for membership in Waokiya, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary. Membership is based on achievement in scholarship and campus leadership.



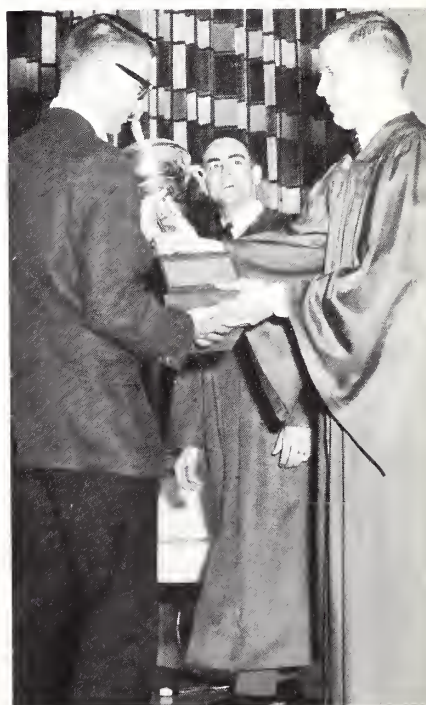
ZETA—Front row: Shirley Newcomer, Lydia White, Pat Johnson, Jacque Newcomer, Judy Anderson Maloney, Sandy Grove, Sue Kessinger; row 2: Nancy Stevenson, Nancy Caster, Karen Kurcz, Jean Battiato, Roclyn Nord, Mary Clare Janousek.



Zetas cheer at the excitement of their win. At the right, Daryl Taylor receives the Lambda Chi trophy from Rich Tompsett and Loren Drum.



LAMBDA CHI—Front row: Ron Cisar, Larry Juul, Doug Hoefener, Tom Rouse, Dick Schenck, Conrad Ishii, Steve Spelic, Rick Eastman, Daryl Hill, Daryl Taylor; row 2: Bill Havelka, Rich Benolken, Mark Otoupal, Randy Marymee, Chuck McNulty, Joe Beninato, Jim Foral, Tim Nelson.





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—Front row: Dee Hurlburt, Ellen Lord, Linda Barker, Sheila Jelinek, Melanie Duvall, Rene Stiemle, Sue Bowen, Jonell Dunn; row 2: Judy Houchin, Janice Crasnick, Jeanie Fentress, Diane Kolasky, Janice Allgood, Charlotte Plack, Sue Acuff, Pat Mulaney, Janene Beck, Diane Denker, Linda Paulson, Diane Custard, Mary Ann Anderson, Noele Flog, Robyn Carmichael, Nancy Montag, Lianne Taussig.



PHI KAPPA PHI—Front row: Vicki Adam, Clarice Moeller, Dee Hurlburt, Judy Hoebet, Dick Longsdorf, row 2: Dr. Leland Traywick, John Weber, Ann Bogacz, Anne McLeod, Linda Logan Toay, Dr. W. C. B. Lambert; row 3: Dr. Ralph Wardle, Carrol Dolinsky, Deirdre Powers, Marsha Hunter, Marjorie Huntley, Georgia Hunter, Mardelle Susman, Sari Baron, Dr. Robert Harper, Susan Chapek, Dr. Orville Menard, row 4: Carl Malm, Dr. James Gibson, Dr. J. K. Brillhart, Anson Marston, Dr. Wayne Higley, Myra Hellbusch, Dr. Harry Reynolds, Dr. R. M. Robbins, Tom Petersen, Charles Sedlacek, Jim Wilson.



Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, addressed the annual Honors Convocation April 15. Author of "Walden Two", Dr. Skinner spoke on "Utopia Now." He was OU's "Distinguished Visiting Professor for 1965-66." The Honors Banquet was held May 19 at which the University honored members of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Waokiya. Mrs. Bernice Slote was the banquet speaker. She is a poet, member of the Nebraska University faculty and editor of the campus literary magazine, "Prairie Schooner." Membership in the scholastic honoraries of Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honoraries, is dependent upon a 3.5 accumulative grade point.



Mrs. Slote talks at the Honors Banquet.



Phi Eta Sigma — Front row: Cliff Conrad, Glen Skovgaard, William Elsasser, Duane Slocum; row 2: Eldon Adams, William Urban, William Jensen.

From left to right Cheryl Bird,
Jane Carter, Doug Slaughter,
Pat Karre, President Traywick,
Kathy Daley.



Pat Karre Reigns Over 32nd Annual Ma-i-e Day.

Cars and floats participated in the traditional parade through downtown Omaha.





Enthusiastic crowd watches scrimmage.



Signs of superstition set the mood for the 32nd Annual Ma-ie Day celebrated May 13th. At 7:00 a.m. a Preakfast and a TGIMD Dance opened the day's festivities at the Milo Bail Student Center. The crowd gathered at 9:30 a.m. on the bank south of the South of the Student Center to watch Pat Karre, Chi Omega crowned Princess Attira XXXII. Her attendants were Cheryl Bird, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jane Carter, Sigma Kappa; and Kathy Daley, Alpha Xi Delta. The crowning was followed by a scrimmage in the stadium. Lunch was then served in the Pep Bowl. The games which followed, included climbing a greased flagpole, egg toss, three-legged race, leap frog, pass the orange, and a pie-eating contest.



The "free food" line was long.





Top, Alpha Xi's asked the question. Bottom, the rainbow was lucky for Chi O's.



Lambda Chi's give their brother a boost.



Pat Johnson and Joyce Vacek hug Ichabod

Thirteen Floats and 100 decorated cars formed a parade that went through the downtown area and back to Campus. Float and car winners were announced at the dance held at Peony Park at which the T-Bones played. Those receiving top float honors were Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega. Other Float Honors went to the Student Education Association, Student Nurses, and American Society of Civil Engineers. The top five places for decorated cars went to Susi Ahlstrom, Claude Jelen, Sherry Given, Hal Riedemann, and Joe Sheppard.



Sig Eps bring on the stork.





Student Nurses add horror to Ma-ie Day theme.

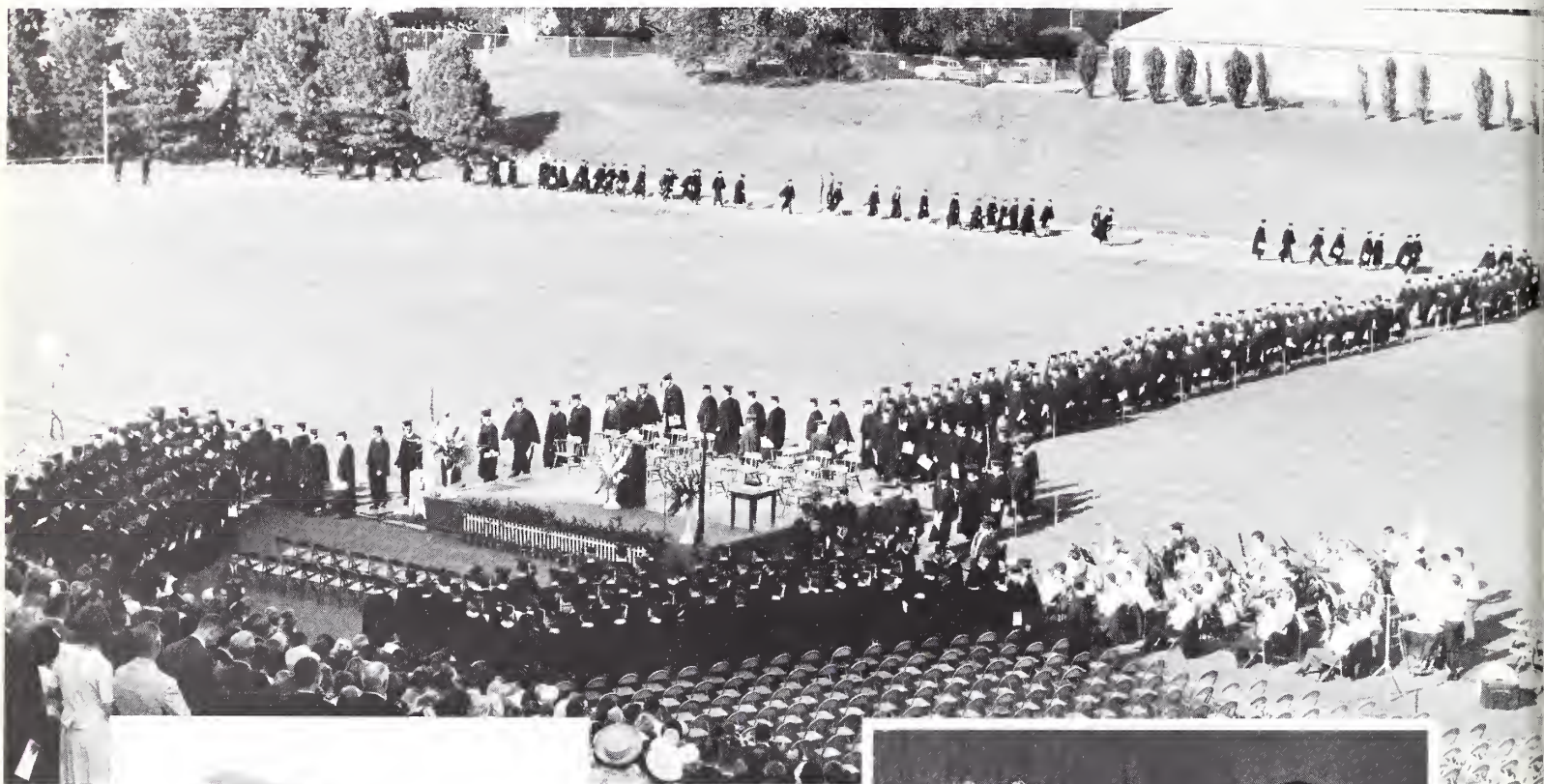
Randy Owens and Doug Slaughter present float award to Dick Vasel.



They wondered if a trophy was in store for them.

Alpha Xi's add finishing touches to their float.

The Seniors- Over 1,100 Degrees Awarded





These students in the AFROTC program, upon the successful completion of their course, are being sworn in as Second Lieutenants after graduation.

Dr. R. G. Gustafson, former Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, spoke to approximately 700 graduates at the June Commencement. The Senior Charge was given by Dr. Paul V. Peterson, class sponsor, and Lt. Col. William Moeller gave a Bootstrap message. The Mid-Year Commencement saw 409 degrees awarded. Dr. C.C. Madsen, president of Dana College, was the speaker. The 1966 Senior Class collected almost \$5,000 for its Senior Class Gift. The money was to go for a student meeting place called the Rendezvous. The Rendezvous was to be composed of an eight-sided concrete wall with a planter in the center, where the traditional senior tree was to be planted. Unfortunately, it still has not been built.

The Senior-Business Executive Day serves as a chance for members of the Senior Class to meet the businessmen of Omaha.





Votes for an election are tabulated.



Members of the Student Council represent the student body, its ideas and opinions, to the administration through one voice. The University elections, Ma-ie Day, Homecoming, the annual all-school Christmas dance and the Freshman Mixer are all planned by the Student Council. Officers for 1966-67 were Jim Butler, president; Randy Owens, vice-president; Joe Beninato, treasurer; and Bev Grasso, secretary.

Student Council Plans Activities

Students pass through voting line hoping their candidate will win.





STUDENT COUNCIL—front row: Sponsor, Donald J. Pfisterer, Joe Beninato, Bev Grasso, Jim Butler, Randy Owens, Sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Hill; row 2: Sally Vasel, Toni Westphalen, Doug Slaughter,

Brenda Williams, Sandy Friedman, Connie Stilwell, Denny Jorgensen, Kathy Wybenga, Bob Gilmore, Tom Fischer, Pam Adams, Sue Goepper.

Dave Forbes (left) represented OU in the Omaha Inter-Collegiate Council, while John Berkheimer (right) served as president of the city-wide organization.



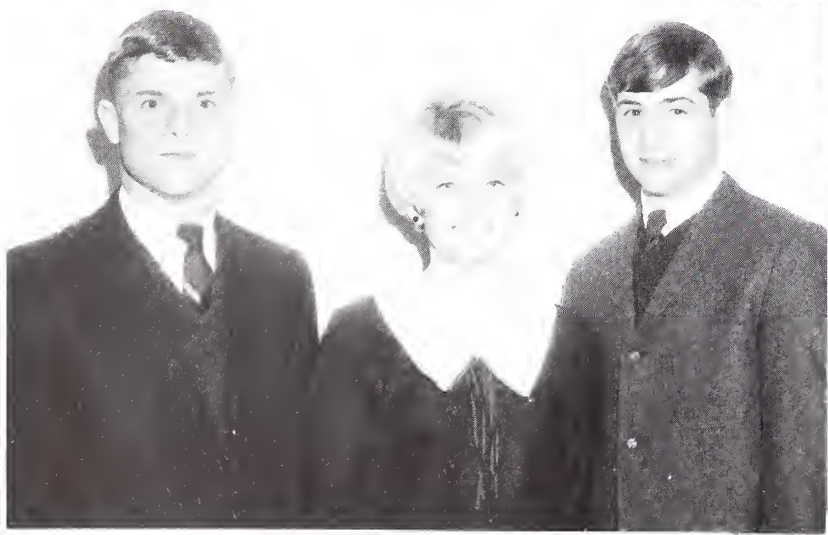
Jim Butler spills the answer to an election.

Officers Represent



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Jim Sandoz, president; Betty McGinnis, secretary; Dick Osterhaus, vice-president.

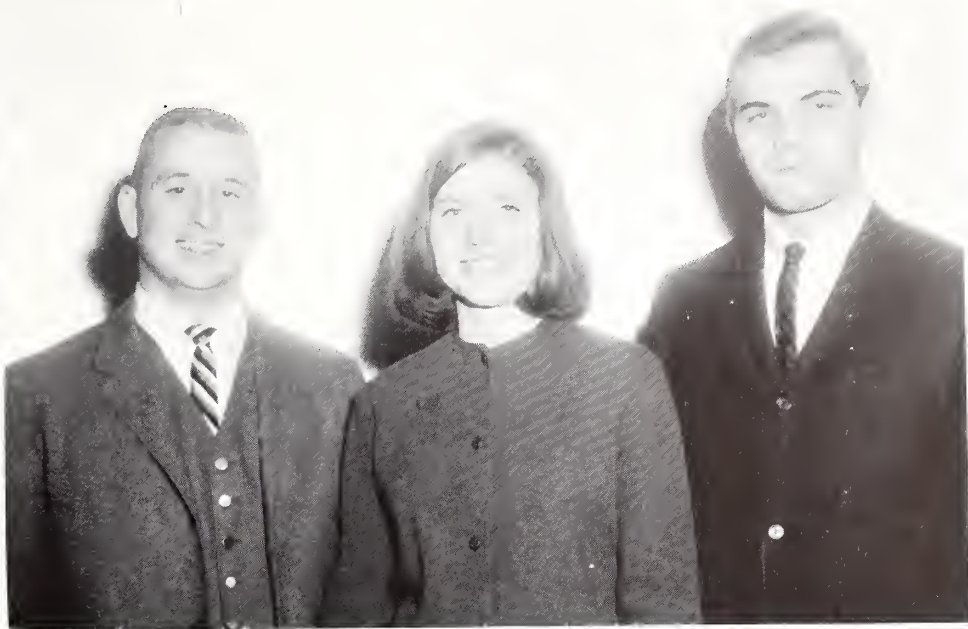
Students went to the polls October 26 to select class representatives. Twelve students were elected to executive positions. Their duties included planning dances and other campus functions.



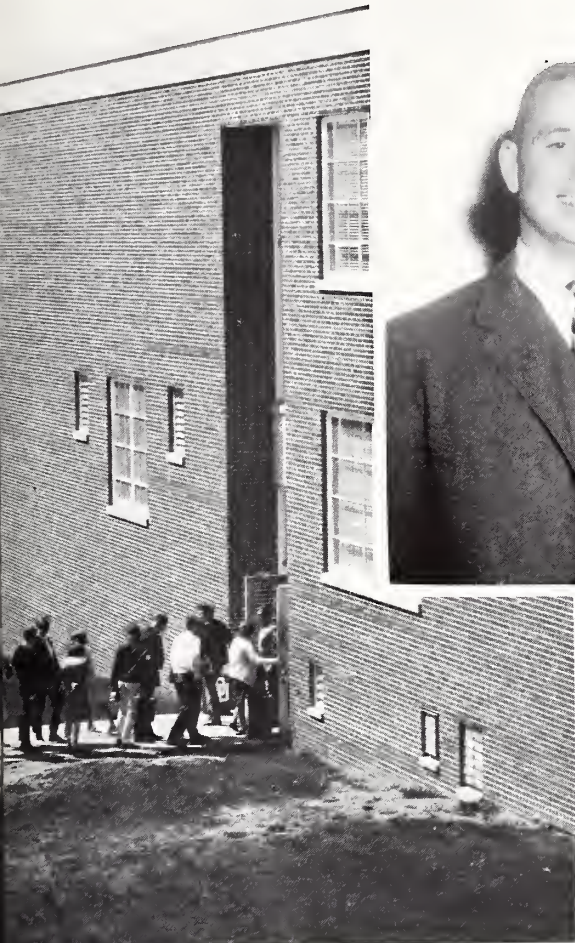
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Herb Wehner, vice-president; Linda Jordan, secretary; Ken Krichbaum, president.



Students



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tom Ridley, president; Terri Pospichal, secretary; John Berkheimer, vice-president.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Tom Helligso, president; Jeanie Craig, secretary; Dan Parker, vice-president.



Elect Typical Frosh



Freshman Orientation was presented September 17 by the Student Council. The survey of the campus included talks by deans and President Traywick. The new students were acquainted with the various buildings on campus and heard other talks by campus organization officers. October 5 was the Typical Freshman election and dance. Carolyn Carter, Alpha Xi Delta, and Clark Rudeen, Lambda Chi Alpha, were selected by all freshman vote to represent the class.

Campus Drive Nets \$1,100 for UCS

Greeks added \$1,100 to the United Community Fund in the competition for Cutest Pan, Ugliest Man held the week of October 31. Climaxing the drive was the November 4 dance. Jean Battiato, Zeta Tau Alpha and Ron Wagner, Lambda Chi Alpha were named to the honors.



Nina Bieda presents trophy to Ron.



Jean Battiato and Ron Wagner, Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man for 1967.

Wybenga Reigns At Homecoming



Toni Matson escorts Kathy into the teepee.



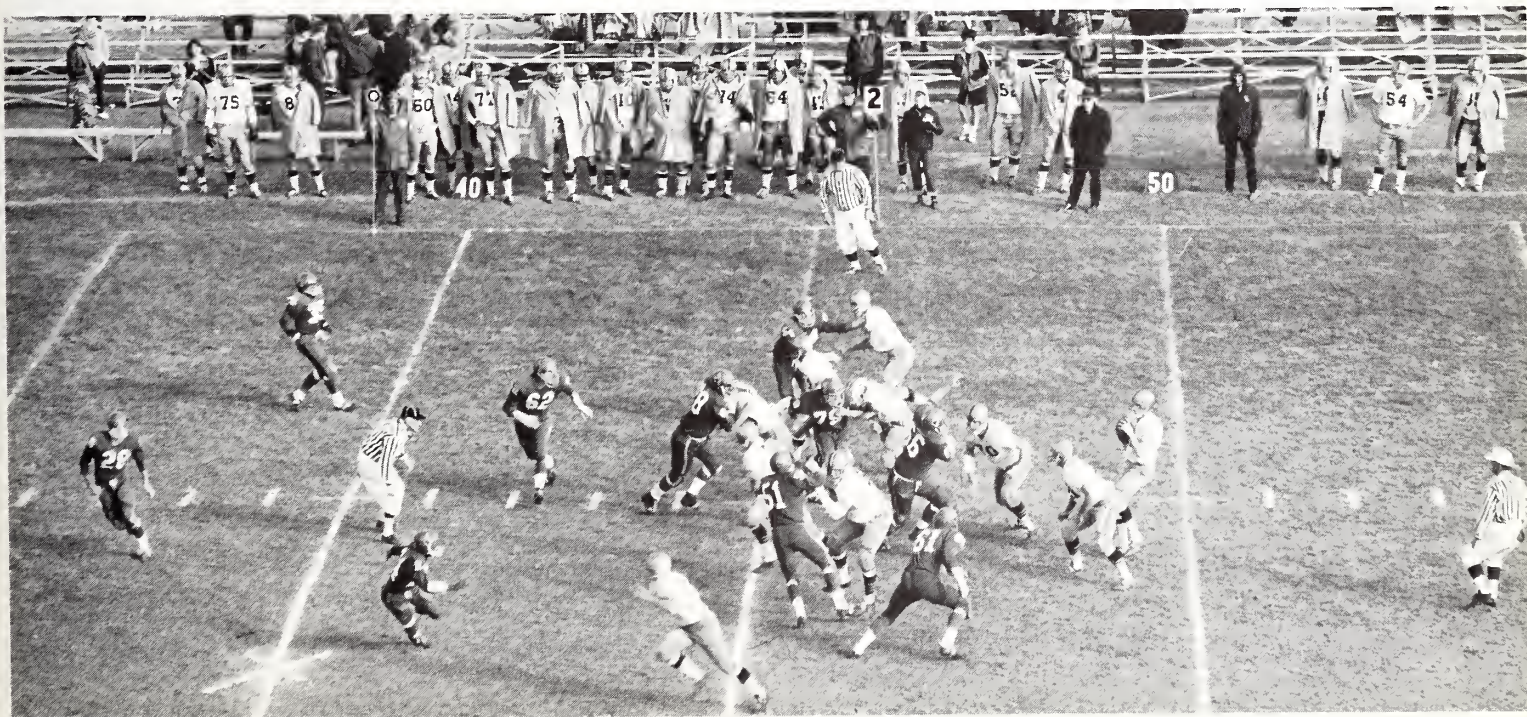
An anxious crowd awaits the announcement of Homecoming Princess.

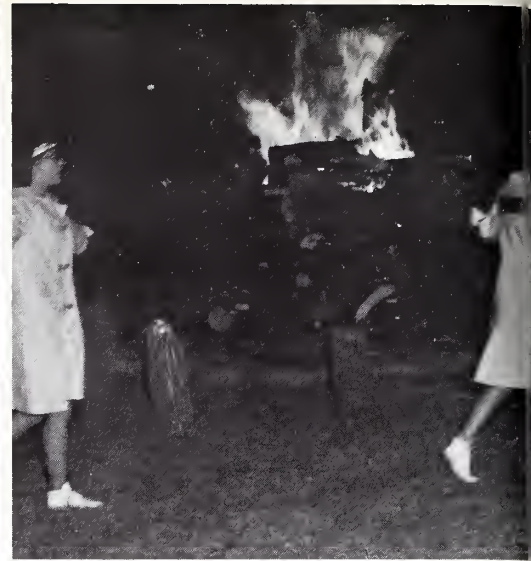


Homecoming activities began at noon on November 11 with a chuckwagon lunch and a movie. Early that evening, the Homecoming Princess candidates entered the ceremonial teepee in the Fieldhouse. Moments later, Kathy Wybenga emerged as Princess. She was crowned by Jim Butler, Student Council President. Other candidates were Dee Hurlburt, Sue Kessinger and Priscilla Wilkins. The largest alumnae turn-out in recent years saw the Indians go down in defeat Saturday to Fort Hays State, 19-0.

Other candidates for Princess were Dee Hurlburt, Sue Kessinger and Priscilla Wilkins.

The Fort Hays State quarterback passing on the way to a score.





The Journalism Department works on their annual contribution to the Home coming festivities. Twenty-five hundred balloons were released at the kick-off of the game.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha sing to their sister, Sue Kessinger.





In the Intramural Football League All-Star game, played Friday afternoon, the All-Stars defeated the East Coast to win the season championship.

Dr. Leland Traywick presents Kathy with the symbolic flowers of her reign.

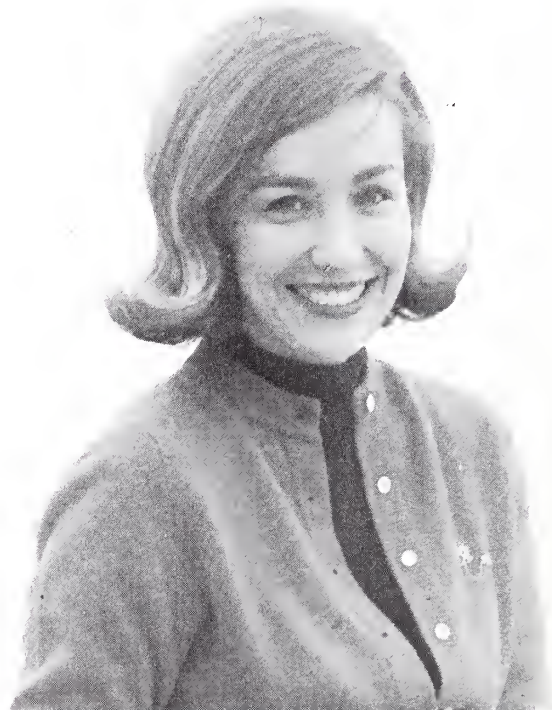


Seven OU coeds were chosen as greeters by the West Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce. They are (l to r) Karen Johnson, Judy Wilson, Gail Bailey, Ina Lou Raznick, Terri Pospichal, Paula Magzamin. Not pictured is Sandi Hancock.

Coeds Tapped for Off-Campus Honors



Patty Blanchard was chosen as a debutante by the Omaha Symphony Guild to participate in its first Debutante Ball.



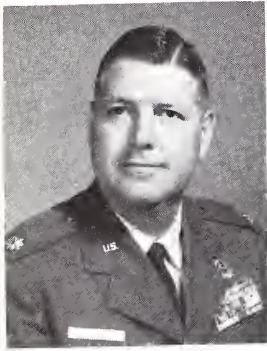
S.J. Johnson brought two honors to the campus. She was named "Miss Photogenic" by the Nebraska Photographers Association and was elected "Miss Motor Sports Queen of Nebraska"



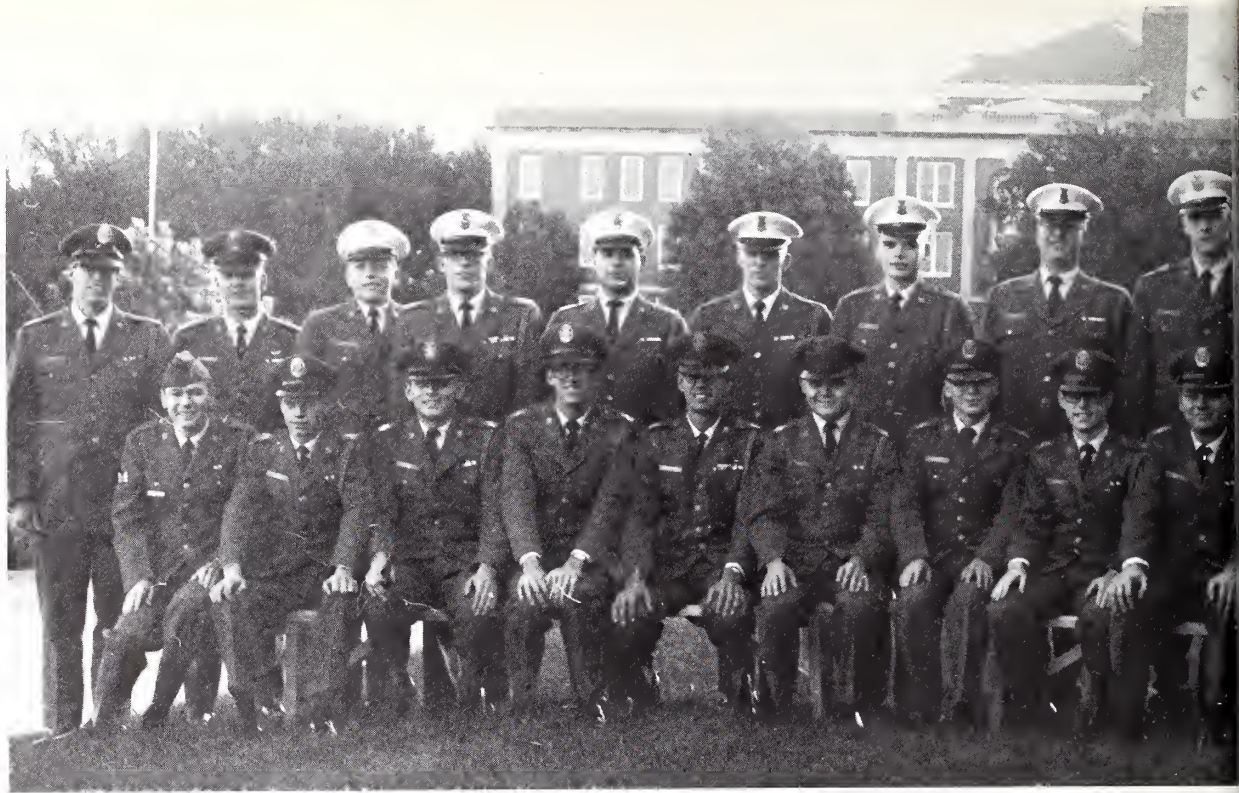
Kathy Bigsby (top) and Blair Jolley represented OU as princesses in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Ball.



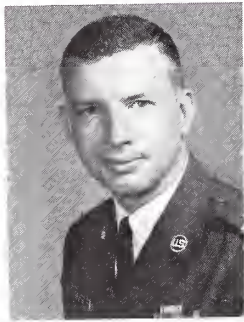
For the second year in a row Gail Rowden reigned as Miss Omaha.



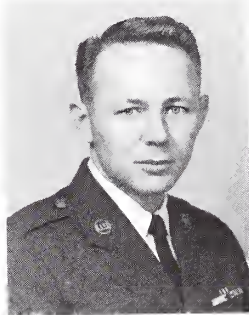
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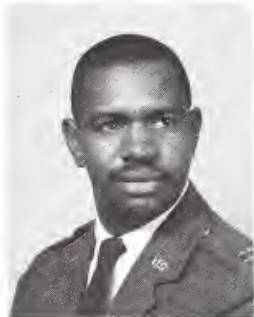
AAS—Front row: Bob Tilton, Chuck Allison, Bob McDowell, Jerome Hearty, Elmer Johnstone, Joe Shanahan, Jim Mueller, Gordon Lazerson, Rick Martin; row 2: Bill Poff, Bill Michalenko, Gil Barrett, Gary Kaspar, John Ruberti, Carl Roy, Dave Carter, Ed Cook, Gene Kathol.



**T/SGT. DONALD R.
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Personnel NCO



**S/SGT. THOMAS H.
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Asst. Professor
Records Clerk



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FLOYD**
Asst. Professor
Asst. Commandant
of Cadets



**MAJOR LEROY E.
HOLTZ**
Asst. Professor
Director of Instruction



SABRES—Front row: Gil Barrett, Steve Holmstrom, Ron Freeman; row 2: Gary Kaspar, Steve Kathol, John Ruberti, Bob McDowell, Bob Campbell, Chuck Holderness.

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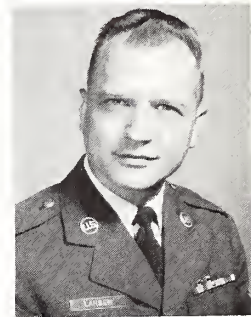


Front row: Dennis Sokol, Herbert Rowe, Wayne Wallingford, Jack Anderson; row 2: Bob Campbell, Ken Bunger, Chuck Holderness, John Dubler, Dick Vinal, Duane Kosmicki

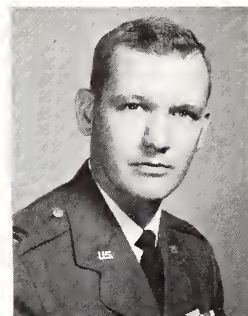
The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps sponsors two honorary organizations for its members: the Arnold Air Society and the Sabres precision marching unit. The Arnold Air Society consists of members of the advanced corps. The AAS objective is to enthuse younger cadets in the aims and life of the Air Force. The Sabres marching drill unit was under the direction of Bill Michalenko in the spring semester when it captured third in the national competition in Boulder, Colorado and first in area competition at the University of Nebraska. Gary Kaspar took command during the fall semester.



Front row: Tom Cullinane, Dan Marotta, John Dubler, Ken Lucht, Ed Cook, Rich Anderson, Mike Hlavacek, Guy Olney, John Sothman; row 2: Terry Sanne, Dave Carter, Jerry Koziol, Dick Vinal, Len Ash, Carol Roy, Ken Bunger, Ralph Tiedeman, Fred Bergstrom, Larry Fox



T/SGT. CHARLES E. LARSEN
Asst. Professor
Chief Clerk



CAPT. RONALD W. SEINWILL
Asst. Professor
Commandant of Cadets



Honored ROTC cadets present themselves for inspection.

PDR Awards Go to 21



Cdt. Col. Henry Blair receives the President's medal from President Traywick.

Twenty-one outstanding cadets were recognized at the annual President's Day Review in the University stadium May 6. The 470th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group was under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth A. Dyer. The Sabre drill team, the Marching Angels and the University band performed.

Marching Angels perform the "Column March."





Fellow cadets pour on congratulations at the PDR picnic.

A typical pledge duty of Tiger Week was polishing the plaque behind the library. At the end of week, the men were initiated into Arnold Air Society.



Eugene Smith, Larry Fox, Dennis Sokol, Herbert Rowe and Jim Harrington wait to contribute, to the Arnold Air Society blood drive.



The Angel Flight Toys for Tots drive netted over 2,000 toys for underprivileged children.





Lt. Col. Clarke Powers presents Honorary Colonel Mary Rheinfrank.



Pauline Williams and Clarke Powers congratulate Bob McDowell on his Outstanding Junior Cadet award.

Military Ball

Snoopy led the decorations parade at the annual Military Ball March 15. A highlight of the evening was the announcement of Mary Rheinfrank as Honorary Colonel. She was selected by the men of Arnold Air Society. Honorary Lieutenant Colonels were Pauline Williams and Pat Karre. Entertainment was provided by the Sabres and Marching Angels. Lt. Bob McDowell was selected by the Angels as the Outstanding Junior Cadet.





Front row: Sue Bowen, Jonell Dunn, Inez Kucera, Joan Berkheimer, Dee Hurlburt, Diane Kolasky; row 2. Paula Magzamin, Joy Lang, Jean Craig, Jean Fentress, Nancy Ahlstrand, Dianne Desler, Mary Ann Over, Judy Houchin; row 3: Linda Barker, Sheila Jelinek, Darlene Kriesel, Mary McMullen, Nancy Stevenson, Randi Miller, Rene Steimle, Judy Wilson.

Angels

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Peggy Parden, Mary Rheinfrank, Commander Anne MacLeod, Sheila Eyeberg and Kathy Wybenga



Front row: Darlene Kriesel, Hilde Walter, Sue Achuff, Carolyn Williams; row 2: Jan Voelte, Jean Krogh, Diane Berry, Brenda Williams, Diane Halperin, Chynne Koser, Lois Prazan

There was a shake-up in the ranks this year as Angel Flight gained recognition in the national organization. Rank was rearranged and new uniforms were selected. A most successful Toys for Tots drive and dance was sponsored by the flight this year. Over 2,000 toys were collected on campus for under-privileged children.



ANGELAIRES: Rene Steimle, Paula Magzamin, Mary Ann Over, Randi Miller, Jonell Dunn, Inez Kucera, Sue Achuff, Toni Matson, Linda Barker

Marching Angels



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Front row: Jim Boe; John Berkheimer, Jim Miles; row 2: Ron Favara, LeRoy Dyer, Tom Helligso, Tim Keyser, Steve Nelson; row 3: Wayne Wotherspoon, Bill Inghram, Doug Slaughter, Randy Nielsen.



JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Leslie Eggers, Susan Rothwell, Janis Norton, Deirdre Swanson

IFC, Panhellenic

Greek organizations are brought together by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. The Panhellenic Council, composed of one delegate and the president of each sorority, meets regularly to plan projects and set up laws governing the women's groups.

Dean Elizabeth Hill is Panhellenic sponsor. The Junior Panhellenic Council is composed of one delegate from each sorority pledge class. Men's organizations are governed by the Interfraternity Council, sponsored by Fred Ray. The IFC, made up of three delegates from five fraternities, works with the Panhellenic Council to organize Greek Week each spring.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—Front row: Kathy Wybenga, Joan Edwards; row 2: Mellanee Devall, Jan Archer, Barbara Hunt, Melinda Baker.

Greek Week Banquet



Winners of individual awards pictured above were: Sally Schlu, sorority active with the highest grade average; Suzi Mortensen, Outstanding Greek Pledge; Anne MacLeod, sorority active with highest grade average; Jim Kaspar, fraternity active with highest grade average, and Randy Owens, Outstanding Greek Pledge. Not pictured: Rene Steimle and Lon Bernth, pledges with highest averages.

Chi Omega carried home top scholastic honors for the fifteenth consecutive year at the Greek Week Banquet March 11. Their chapter average was 3.1. Pi Kappa Alpha led the men's groups with a 2.4 average.



Delores Hurlburt displays the check presented to her as Panhellenic Girl of the Year.



Formal fraternity rush began September 6 with the Interfraternity Smoker. Rush parties were held on campus September 7 and 8. Above, members of Lambda Chi Alpha discuss fraternity life with rushees.



The rush was on September 10 for the four national sororities. After a tea held by Panhellenic Council, rushees visited with each group for one half hour. At the left, Susan Rothwell is welcomed into the Sigma Kappa room.



Rush Week 1966. . . a time for last minute preparations, confusion, teas and parties. Formal rush began early in September as sorority and fraternity members looked for a new crop of pledges. Ninety-eight men were pledged by the five national fraternities. Sororities sent bids to 104 women.

Rush Week



Pledge paddles are the center of attention in the Zeta room. Rush parties were held September 11 to 14 in the Milo Bail Student Center and the Engineering Building.



Rushees picked up invitations to parties September 11. Above, Georgia Hunter talks to rushees as Diane Berry hands an invitation to Mary Irwin.



Rushees sing along with the Alpha Xi's.



Rushees signed preferences September 15. Bids were sent out that evening, and new pledges were honored at a reception September 16. At the left, Chi O's enthusiastically greet new pledges.



Alpha
Epsilon
Pi



Front row: Baruch Piterman, Doug Kagan, Shelly Babendure: row 2: Jerry Bernstein, Ron Herzoff, Alan Babbitt: row 3: Tom Petersen, Fred Vanacek.



Front row: Larry Bloom, Larry Zwart, Mel Cohen; row 2: Gary Lewis, Sidney Heisler, Ron Stein; row 3: Jim Shnieder, Mike Giventer, Fred Guss.



President Larry Zwart

Under the leadership of master Larry Zwart, ALPHA EPSILON PI finished its sixth year on campus as a national colony. Other officers were Mel Cohen, vice-president; Leon Shrago, scribe; Tom Petersen, treasurer; Larry Bloom, sentinel, and Alan Babbitt, member-at-large. The chapter sponsored the "66 Pi Capers" April 15. Sig Ep Bill Jansen won the pie eating contest, while the Teke's came in first in the pie relay. Kathy Dayton, Alpha Xi Delta, took first place in pie baking. AEPi Tom Petersen brought recognition to the fraternity at the Greek Week Banquet in March. He was given a special award for his 4.0 semester grade average. This fall found the fraternity concentrating on recruiting new members, studying and relaxing. The pledges whipped the actives 69-20 in the annual pledge-active football clash.



Gordon Lazerson congratulates Kathy.



Dean Pflasterer samples entries.





Cheryl Westergaard congratulates tearful Typical Frosh winner Carolyn Carter.



President Kathy Wybenga

Members of ALPHA XI DELTA captured their share of royalty titles during 1966-67. President Kathy Wybenga reigned as Homecoming Princess this fall. Karyl Ronsin was named TOMAHAWK Beauty Queen, and Mary Ann Over was second runner-up. Girls honored by fraternities were Karen Johnson, TKE Coral Queen; Nancy Waechter, TKE Sweetheart, and Joan Berkheimer, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. This fall Carolyn Carter was selected Typical Freshman Girl. The sorority began the year with a win by singing their way to first place in the Sig Ep Sing. Serving on Student Council were Bev Grasso, secretary; Kathy Wybenga; Connie Stillwell, and Sally Vasel. Betty McGinnis was secretary of the Junior Class. Alpha Xi's active in Waokiya were Joan Berkheimer, secretary; JoAnn Kruntorad; Carolyn Williams, and Judy Zerbe. Dick Hawley, Lambda Chi was honored as King Satan at the sorority's annual Devil Dance held in January. Other officers were: Marg Daley, vice-president; Marilyn Rasmussen, recording secretary; Carolyn Williams, treasurer; Judy Zerbe, pledge trainer, and Georgia Hunter, rush chairman.



King Satan Dick Hawley



Alpha Xi's enjoy Ma-ie Day luncheon.



Front row: Kris Rushing, Carolyn Williams, Marilyn Rasmussen, Marg Daley, Judi Zerbe, Kathy Wybenga, row 2: Mellanee Devall, Connie Stilwell, Linda Lindamood; row 3: Jonell Dunn, Linda Johnson, Sherry Anderson, Mary McMullen, Pam Covert; row 4: Jeanne Timmerman, Linda Barker, Mary Ann Over, Rosemary Kreckek, Connie Keely, Barb Sterba, Mary Massara; row 5: Karyl Ronsin, Bev Grasso, Chynne Koser, Pam Ness, Linda Rushing, Nancy Ruby, Lois Prazan, row 6: Linda Kolell, Carolyn Carter, Wilma Hemsath, Sally Vasel.



Alpha
Xi
Delta

Front row: Kathy Biga, Sue Acuff, Sue Bowen, Kris Bryngelson, Betty McGinnis; row 2: Cheryl Roberts; row 3: Wanda Peterson, Cheryl Westergaard, Patty Abel, Jan Norton, Barb Hollenbeck, Diane Custard, Joyce Lefgren; row 4: Colleen O'Hara, Patti Blanchard, Nancy Waechter; row 5: Carol Moss, Mary Jean Newell, Madeline Menke, Inez Kucera, Irene Mayberry, Judy Ritner; row 6: Nellie Sudavicius, Ann Bogacz, Jeanne Baker, Pam Timmerman, Sandy Sprinkle.

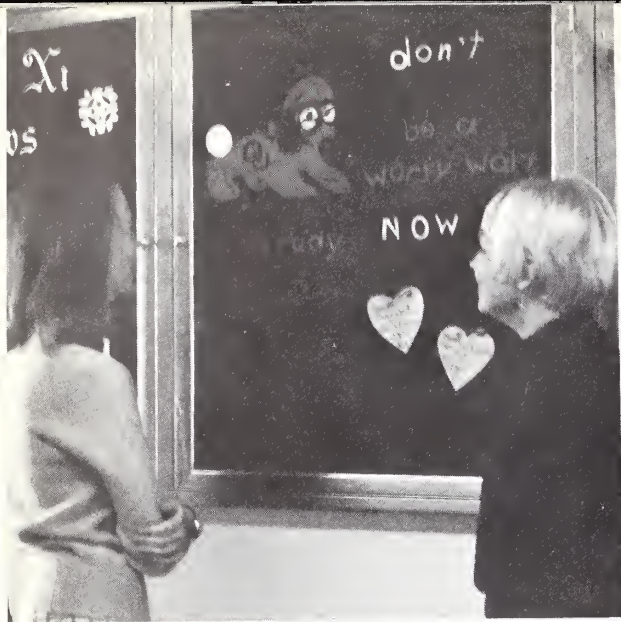


Front row: Jean Arringdale, Lani Stockman, Priscilla Wilkins, Joyce Page, Judy Evahn, row 2: Diane Hanek, Judy Houchin, row 3: Janet Voelte, Leslie Eggers, Carol Keefover, Claire Perrigo, Suzi Mortensen, Rene Steimle, Sandra Wulf, row 4: Ilena Stephenson, Christie Winheim, Roberta Sager, Roxi Holmes, row 5: Carol Shelton, Candace Griffith, Judy Wenger, Susan Matson, Jan Rundquist, Susan Riddle, Joan Fulton, Linda Jordan, row 6: Roberta Steimle, Linda Buntz, row 7: Mary Willenburg, Toni Matson, Debby Dwyer, Kathy Eydenberg, Jan Knudson, Cheryl Plymate, Vickie Landon, Linda Covault, Marilee Tucker.



Chi Omega

Front row: Diane Landstrom, Kathy Heckinlively, Judy Earp, Susan Gash, Kathy Cross; row 2: Kathy Williams, Elaine Meyers, Karen Tallman, Jean Krogh, Janet Archer, Robyn Carmichael; row 3: Dianne Desler, Kaye Murray, Vickie Shives, Patti Pease, Becky Burling, Kitti Murphy, Marji Holmquist, Diane Denker; row 4: Charlotte Pennell, Jackie Everson, Terri Pospichal, Karen Reeves, Carole Grube, Karen Payne, Suzanne Giller; row 5: Diann Petersen, Susan Uman, Kathy Theiler, Judy Slader, Bonnie Melichar, Mary Palmer, Marilyn Milek.



Susan Matson and Linda Jordan check the Chi O board.



The pledges beat the actives 18-6 in the annual football game in Elmwood Park.

For the fifteenth consecutive year CHI OMEGA walked off with the group scholarship trophy at the Greek Week Banquet in March. Pat Karre Tompsett brought another trophy to the chapter when she was elected Ma-ie Day Princess. S.J. Johnson has been busy this year accumulating numerous titles, including Nebraska Motor Sports Queen, Miss Photogenic of Nebraska and World Queen of Posture and Physical Fitness. Dianne Johnson was tapped as president of Waoikya. Other members were Pam Adams and Anne MacLeod.

Chi O Greek royalty included Priscilla Wilkins, Theta Chi Sweater Girl; Marsha Grafton, Sig Ep Playmate; Toni Matson Westphalen, Pi Kap Queen Flush; Mary Willenburg, Pi Kap Dream Girl, and Jeanie Krogh, Theta Chi Helen of Troy. Student Council members included Pam Adams, Brenda Williams and Toni Westphalen. Terri Pospichal and Linda Jordan served as secretaries of the senior and frosh classes. Chi Omega officers were: Priscilla Wilkins, president; Dianne Johnson, vice-president; Pam Adams, secretary; Barb Covault, treasurer; Lani Stockman, pledge trainer, and Carole Grube and Marji Holmquist, rush chairmen.



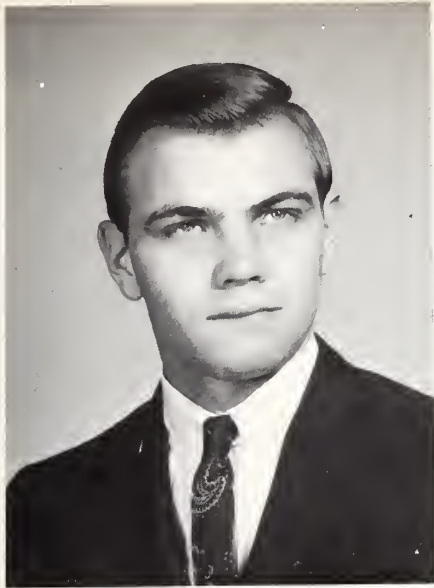
President Priscilla Wilkins



Chi O's eat lunch and gab in the Ouampi Room.



Dianne Desler tries tricycle racing at the OX Olympics.



President John Berkheimer

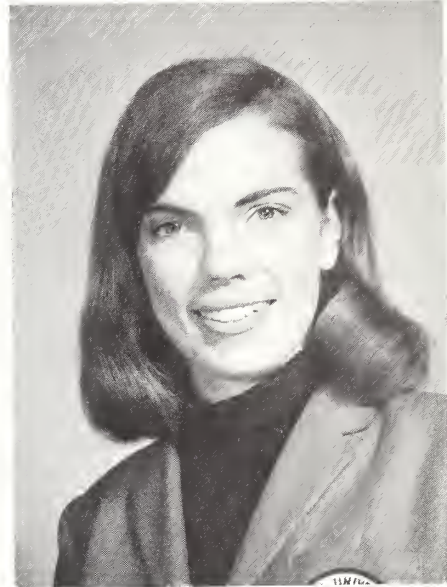
Study, dances and campaigns rounded out the year for the brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. At the Greek Week Banquet Jim Kaspar was cited as fraternity active with the highest grade average, and Randy Owens as Outstanding Fraternity Pledge. In April the chapter hosted 70 Lambda Chi's from other chapters for the Great Plains Conclave. Ron Wagner was named Zeta Honey at the sorority's Dinner Dance. Greeks dressed in costumes May 7 for the annual Lambda Chi Mardi Gras. Sue Zimmer, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen Mardi Gras Queen by an all-Greek vote. After a summer of rush parties, the chapter pledged 28 men, making theirs the largest fraternity pledge class. In October Clark Rudeen was selected Typical Freshman Boy. Tom Ridley and John Berkheimer were elected president and vice-president of the Senior Class. Student Council officers were Randy Owens, vice-president, and Joe Beninato, treasurer. The Lambda Chi's again collected the most money in the UCS campus drive, earning Ron Wagner the title of Ugliest Man. At the fraternity's annual White Rose Formal November 26, Joan Berkheimer, Alpha Xi, was honored as Crescent Girl. Vi Carstensen, Zeta, was chosen pledge Sweetheart. Dick Hawley reigned as Alpha Xi King Satan. Iota-Delta chapter officers were: John Berkheimer, president; Bill Inghram, vice-president; Paul Bullock, treasurer, and Mel Goff, secretary.



Pledge Sweetheart Vi Carstensen



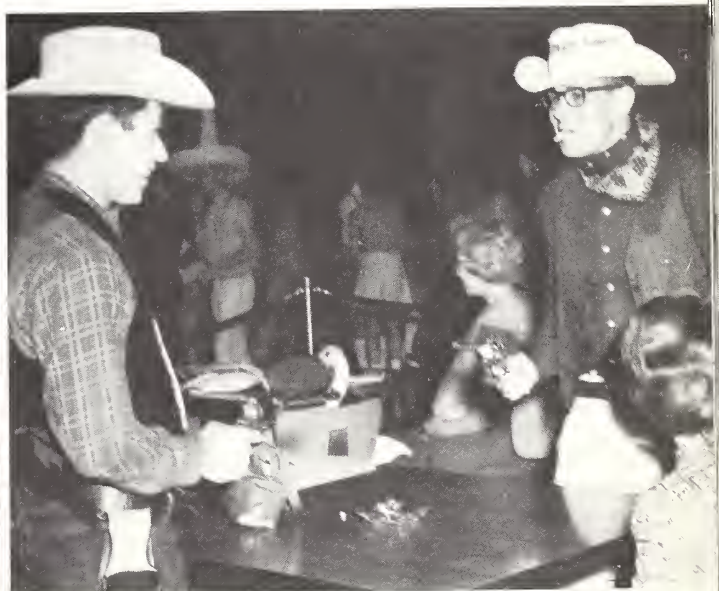
Mardi Gras Queen Sue Zimmer



Crescent Girl Joan Berkheimer



Steve Spelic, his date and Chuck McNulty admire decorations at the Conclave.



Mack Ishii and Larry Juul shoot it out at the Mardi Gras.



Lambda Chi Alpha



Front row: Bill Inghram, Brian Stemmermann, Ron Cisar, Jary Streitwieser. row 2: Lee Mockelstrom, Chip Shaw, Dave Miller; row 3: Rich Hill, Bob Tank, Tom Rouse, Butch Greiner, Doug Hoefener; row 4: Dave White, Fred Haerberlein; row 5: Dave Oman, Al Lidolph, Larry Lindberg, Rick Carlson, John McGann, Gary Lind; row 6: Dick Schenck, Tim O'Brien, Lee Brawner, Wayne Van Vliet, Chuck Pribyl.



Front row: Randy Owens, Daryl Hill, Clark Rudeen, Jim Keyser; row 2: Ted Weidner, Steve Simcoe, Bill Yost, Don Darling, Dave Latenser, Bob Hildebrandt; row 3: Roger Jones, Dan Brown, Roger Chamberlin, Greg Housh, Bill Butler, Greg Classen; row 4: Rich Henningsen, Bill Myers, Fred Greguras, Erwin Rehder; row 5: Randy Marymee, Ron Wagner, Bruce Brown, Lynn Brawner; row 6: John Miller, Leon Bockelman.



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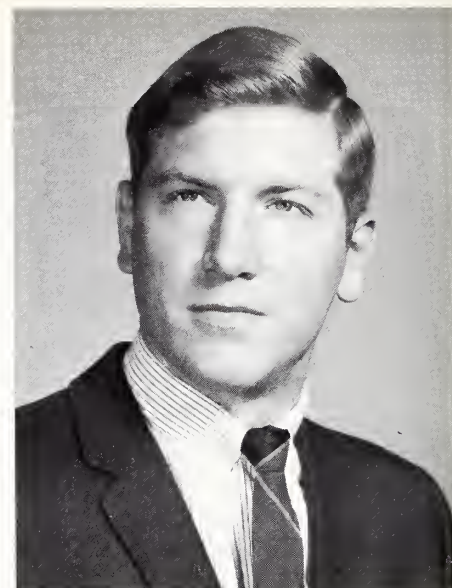
Front row: Lynn Petersen, Frank Lushinsky, Bud Hanneman, Rick Albaugh; row 2: Doug Gehrig, Dan Parker, John Kizlin, Sam Grasso; row 3: Rich Kniewel, Tom Giandinoto, Fernando Mesa, Herb Wehner; row 4: Jim Thompson, Tony Holzaphel, Bob Hayes.



Front row: Lon Bernth, Ron Bernth, Mike Moore, Doug Slaughter; row 2: Dave Stinnett, Jaey Sedlacek, Harold Hall; row 3: Steve Sheppard, Val Skuja, Doug Steensma, Mike Pelowski; row 4: Tom Helligso, Ron Morford, Steve Beig, Bill Vasel, Tom Fischer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA was applauded for scholastic and athletic achievement at the annual Greek Week Banquet. The chapter won the fraternity scholarship trophy for the fourth consecutive year, and earned the intramural sweepstakes trophy. Lon Bernth was honored as pledge with the highest grade average. Last spring 20 Pikes attended the district convention at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Delta Chi chapter placed first in scholarship and second in basketball among Nebraska and Iowa chapters.

Rich Tompsett was named outstanding active in the district. Chapter president Doug Slaughter and Tom Fischer served on the Student Council. Jim Sandoz and Tom Helligso headed the junior and sophomore classes as presidents. Vice-presidents for the sophomore and freshman classes were Dan Parker and Herb Wehner. Toni Matson Westphalen, Chi Omega, was named Queen Flush at a fraternity football game in October. In November, Mary Willenburg, also a Chi O, was named Dream Girl at the Garnet and Gold. Other Pi Kappa Alpha executive council members were: Mike Moore, vice-president; Mike Baylor, secretary; Lon Bernth, treasurer, and Jim Boe, pledge trainer.



President Doug Slaughter



Queen Flush Toni Westphalen



Dream Girl Mary Willenburg



Bud Haneman and Herb Wehner pose with mascot, Little Pike.



Ron Morford and Herb Wehner pull the Pi Kap chariot in the OX Olympics.



The Sigma Kappa Batmobile joins the Ma-ie Day parade.



Bev Andrews presents trophy to Jack Schmid.



President Delores Hurlburt

Panhellenic Girl of the Year Delores Hurlburt led SIGMA KAPPA sorority as president. Other officers were: Jackie Horn Hunt, vice-president; Kathy Fairbairn, pledge trainer; Carol Hutzell, secretary; Sharon Van Voorhis, treasurer, and Kathy Specht, rush chairman. Bob Lane was honored as Sigma Honey March 26 at the sorority's annual Honey Bee Ball. Delores Hurlburt served as secretary of Waokiya. Nancy Lunsford was also tapped for membership at the Spring Sing. Linda Flack and Delores were selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society. This fall the Sigma pledges skipped to a flower shop, taking two captive actives with them. The skip was successful. Many Beta Omega's traveled to Ames, Iowa, in October, for the Province Weekend. Jack Schmid, Theta Chi, was named Typical College Man in November at the Sigma Kappa Showboat.



Sigma Honey Bob Lane



Typical College Man Jack Schmid



Sigma Kappa



Front row: Sue Nelsen, Beverly Andrews, Delores Hurlburt, Pat Baldwin, Jackie Hunt; row 2: Grace Hansen, Carol Burns; row 3: Judy Benson, Marcia Froslev, Rita Sorum, Kris Drake, Susan Rothwell, Kathy Widdersheim; row 4: Bobbie Baltzer, Bea Jedlicka, Rita Owens.



Front row: Ann Fields, Joanne Volenec, Marletta Christiansen, Debbie Rhoades, Sheryl Oman,
row 2: Pat O'Neil, Barbara Hunt, Carol Thurman, Cis Jacobsen, Debbie Wheeler, Laura Staszko;
row 3: Betty Donnan, Lynda Berrigan, Sue Miller, Penny Finch, Kathy Specht.



Sig Ep Sing

The sound of music echoed through the Carter Lake Club September 30 as Greeks competed in the annual Sig Ep Sing. The Alpha Xi's and Lambda Chi's sang their way to first place again this year. The competition song for sororities was "Love Makes the World Go Round," and "Maria" for the fraternities.



Sigma Kappa Showboat

Greek talent was tested again November 18 at the Sigma Kappa Showboat. Kathy Cross, Chi Omega, won the women's division with a piano solo. Lambda Chi took the first place trophy for fraternities with a folksinging trio composed of Daryl Taylor, Daryl Hill and Ron Cisar.



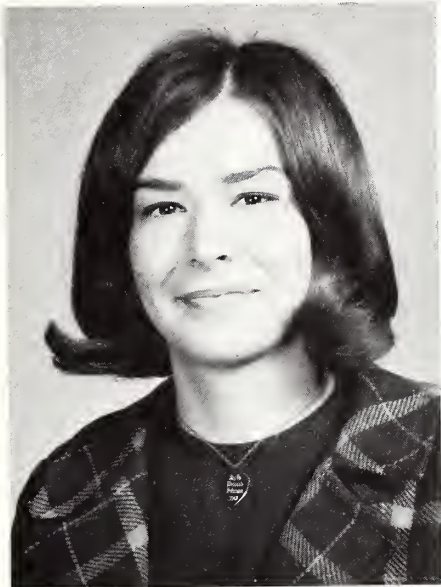
Members of SIGMA PHI EPSILON scored high in campus elections. Frosh Bob Gilmore was elected to the Student Council. Jim Butler was Council president. Dick Osterhaus served as junior class vice-president, and Ken Krichbaum led the freshmen as president. Barb Sinovich was named 1966 Sig Ep Sweetheart at the fraternity's annual Dinner Dance in April. This fall the pledge class won a plaque for selling the most football decals. Chapter members gave a Halloween party for 50 children at Children's Hospital. Pledges gave paddles to their big brothers at the annual Playboy Party in December. Marsha Grafton was named Sig Ep Playmate. Officers for 1966-67 were: Randy Nielsen, president; Doug Volk, vice-president; Rick Mahan, secretary, and Charles Perrigo, treasurer.



President Randy Nielsen



Sig Ep Sweetheart Barb Sinovich



Diamond Princess Rosalyn Hammer



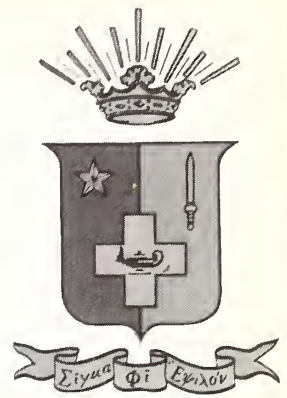
Playmate Marsha Grafton



A balmy spring day draws Sig Eps and friends outdoors.



Front row: Gary Wells, John Demgen, Dick Osterhaus, Jim Vincent, row 2: Bob Flood, Dave Volk, Ed Van Ackeren, Don Anzalone, Mike Cain, row 3: Jim Callahan, Tom Caddy, Mark Larkin, Mike McKee, Ken Krichbaum; row 4: Tom Prohaska, John Hover, Dave Umthun, John Tyler, Bill Stanek, Ben Perkins, row 5: Jace Anderson, Bob Gilmore, Don Catlin, Ed Ganey, Dick Hansen.



Sigma
Phi
Epsilon

Front row: Bob Gustafson, Rick Mahan, Doug Volk, row 2: John Clark, Larry Dougherty, Ray Weghorst, Phil Gain, row 3: Jim Swotek, Jerry Ferguson, Gene Fisher, John Mixan, Bob Blankenship, row 4: Jim Burchell, Tom Cooper, Dick Johnson, Steve Weidenhammer, Jim Butler, row 5: Bob Nelson, John Mumford, Steve Nelson, Russ Clark, Don Moray, Mike Gross.



Front row: Sgt. Don R. Boutin, Lloyd Benner, Jim Fous, Mike Fowler, Jim Musil, row 2: Steve Zielinski, Larry Michnick, Larry Barton, Fred Weiner, row 3: Bob Tilton, Paul Mahon, Ken Bird, Jim Colliflower; row 4: Mike Roux, Roger Hunter, Jeff Kroblin, Dave Vuagniaux.



Tau
Kappa
Epsilon



Front row: Len Ash, Gordon Krogh, Jim Miles, Lance Foster, row 2: Steve Guenther, Ken Flint, Dennis Boehme, Chuck Will, Bob Bigley, row 3: Ken Lucht, John Rehtmeyer, Mike Pauly, Terry Hickman, row 4: Dick Rinschen, Terry Hunter, Mike Wright, Ken Bunger.



TKE's and friends gather around the bell they ring to help OU teams on to victory.



This is one line the TKE's didn't mind standing in.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON spearheaded several service projects this year. Epsilon-Epsilon chapter joined other TKE chapters in Public Service Week projects. The men planted trees in public parks and repainted a local children's home. In February, the chapter held an all-school March of Dimes Dance, donating all proceeds to the charity. Leading the fraternity was president Jim Miles. Other officers were: Dennis Boehme, vice-president; Len Ash, secretary; Steve Guenther, treasurer; Bob Bigley, pledge trainer, and Chuck Will, social chairman. Two Alpha Xi's were selected as royalty. Karen Johnson was named Coral Queen by an all-Greek vote last spring. Members of the fraternity honored Nancy Waechter as TKE Sweetheart in December. Dennis Boehme was chosen Zeta Coolest Man. The fraternity combined strength to win first place in OX Olympic game competition. The TKE's also came in first in the annual Toys for Tots drive.



President Jim Miles



TKE Sweetheart Nancy Waechter



Coral Queen Karen Johnson

Fifteen members of THETA CHI came back from their national convention in Toronto, Canada, with a special award. Delta Zeta chapter was cited this summer as the Theta Chi chapter making the most progress during 1965-66. Officers were: Wayne Wotherspoon, president; Bob Disbrow, vice-president; Dave Hybner, secretary; Lyle Karre, historian; Kenn Calvert, pledge trainer, and Sam Hayes, treasurer. Nine chapters gathered at OU in April for the Region XIV Conclave. Sheila Lazerson was honored as Dream Girl at the Theta Chi Dinner Dance April 16. Scholarship awards went to Wayne Wotherspoon and pledges Gene Mertz and Mike Keim. The annual Sweater Girl Dance was held in October, with Priscilla Wilkins, Chi Omega, reigning as Sweater Girl. In November, Jack Schmid won the title of Typical College Man at the Sigma Kappa Showboat. The OX Olympics were held December 9 in the Fieldhouse. Jeanie Krogh, Chi Omega, was named Helen of Troy.



President Wayne Wotherspoon



Dream Girl Sheila Lazerson



Sweater Girl Priscilla Wilkins



Theta Chi's really go Greek at the Olympics.



Theta Chi



Front row: Ken Calvert, Sam Hayes, Dave Hybner, Bob Disbrow, Wayne Wotherspoon; row 2: Steve Malone, Reed Kadavy, Tom Wintle, Bob Williams; row 3: Jim Bergin, Bill Zadina, Ray Olsen, Fred Binder, Ron Kibbon; row 4: Jim Schaefer, Tom Collins, Mike Keim, Gene Mertz, Hal Riedemann, Larry Bourne; row 5: Roger Rachow, Jim Kroupa, Ben Langfeldt, Al Baker, LeRoy Dyer, Steve Hoffman; row 6: Mike Dulik, Larry Miller, Bill Urban.



Front row: Jerry Koziol, Chuck Neubecker, Dick Payant, Terry Veylupek, Dick Deitering, row 2: Herb Eveland, Dick Gill, Ron Favara, Don Swanson, Jim Stevens; row 3: Marshall Hohman, Jack Stovall, Joe Conklin, Louis Kucirek, Greg Crisman, Carl Carlisle; row 4: Tom Upton, John Zeltins, Gary Krieger, Mike Toth, Lyle Karre, Mike Sall; row 5: Bob Henning, Dick Dummar, Jack Schmid.

OX Olympics



The shrieks of sorority and fraternity members filled the Fieldhouse December 9 as they participated in the annual Theta Chi Olympics. Jean Krogh, Chi Omega, reigned as Helen of Troy. Zeta Tau Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the game events.



Sisterhood, dances and trophies filled another year for ZETA TAU ALPHA.

Greek royalty included Sue Zimmer, Lambda Chi Mardi Gras Queen; Vi Carstensen, Lambda Chi Pledge Sweetheart, and Rosalyn Hammer, Sig Ep

Diamond Princess. The Zeta's won first place in the Spring Sing. They collected the most money in the UCS drive, winning Jean Battiato the title of Cutest Pan. Mary Rheinfrank was named Honorary Colonel by members of Arnold Air. Sue Goepper served on the Student Council, and Jeanie

Craig was elected sophomore class secretary. Jeanie Fentress, first runner-up, and Sandy Grove were in the Tomahawk Beauty Contest top five. Sandy

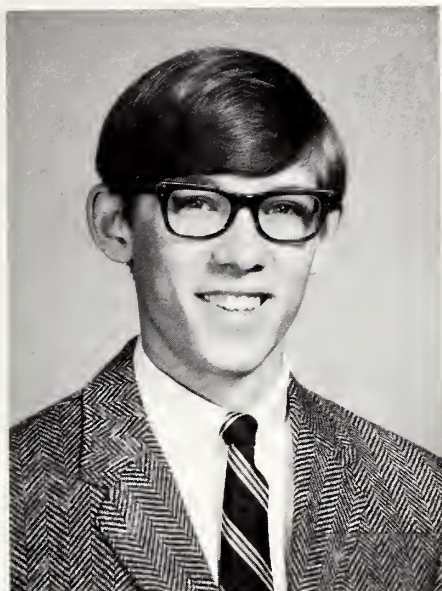
was also honored by the GATEWAY as coed of the semester. Ron Wagner, Lambda Chi, reigned as Zeta Honey. Dennis Boehme, TKE, was selected

Coollest Man at the Fantasy 'n Frost Dance in December. Zeta officers were: Joan Edwards, president; Diane Berry, rush chairman; Sue Kessinger, pledge trainer; Roberta Pechous, secretary; Joyce Vacek, treasurer and

Vicki Adam, historian.



President Joan Edwards



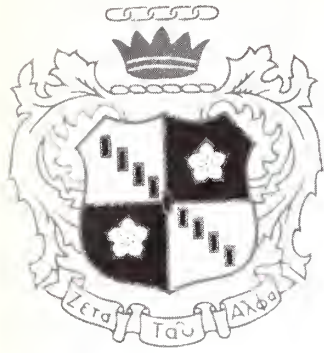
Zeta Honey Ron Wagner



Coollest Man Dennis Boehme



"Today and forever, we'll be Zeta's true." Sorority members sing at Greek Week. 87



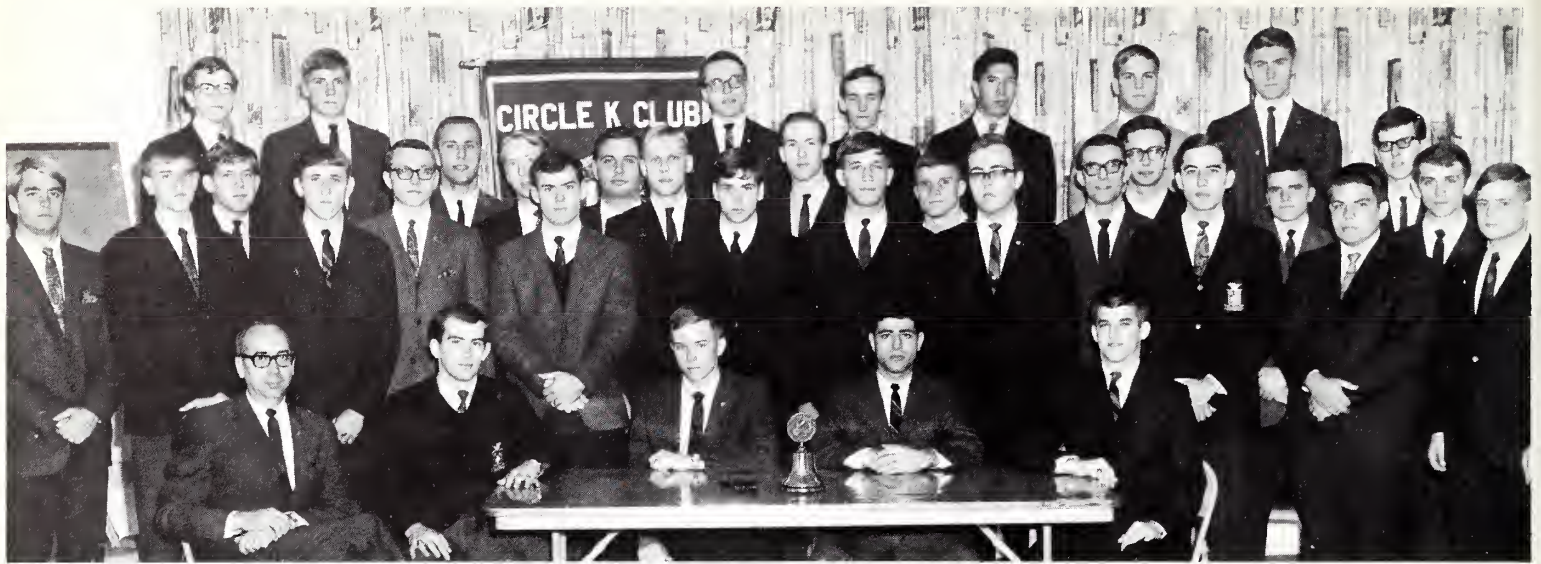
Zeta
Tau
Alpha



Front Row: Sue Zimmer, Nancy Jo Stevenson, Sue Kessinger, Joan Edwards, Juli Epperson, Joyce Vacek, Diane Berry; row 2: Barb Anderson, Nancy S. Stevenson, Linda Loshek, Georgeanne Schnurr; row 3: Dava Fuerst, Ann Kuhse, Jackie Borcyk, Carol Gaines, Janie Rosholm; row 4: Cindy Bash, Jean Fentress, Kathy Mappes, Nancy Pickard, Barb Bell, Jeanie Craig, Joyanne Lang; row 5: Rosalyn Hammer, Karen Thoma, Sandy Burdick, Marilyn Martin, Mellisa Olson, Deirdre Swanson.



Front row: Sandy Grove, Mary Clare Janousek, Pat Johnson, Chris Gembica; row 2: Teresa O'Doherty, Mardee Kiscoan; row 3: Rosalie Garofolo, Roclyn Nord, Mary Trevarrow, Mary Jacobi, Gail McKenzie, Pat Rothe, Marilyn Elliott, Linda Johnson, Linda Barton; row 4: Joanne Pechous, Mary Beth Hayes, Sue Goepper, Helen Sideris, Jean Battiato, Linda Norlin; row 5: Joyce Perchal, Shirley Newcomer, Barb Miller, Diane Wilkins, Viola Carstensen, Joyce Arnett, Kathy Hurley, Cheryl Zerzan, Nancy Caster.



CIRCLE K—front row: L. A. Danton, Gene Fisher, Jack Filipowski, Sam Grasso, Tom Cooper; row 2: Bob Gilmore, Dave Umthun, Dick Hansen, Tom Cady, Ed Van Ackeren, Ken Krichbaum, John Kizlin, Michael Wilken, Daryl Taylor, Doug Volk, Dave Volk, Jim Callahan; row 3: Randy Nielsen, Jim Vincent, John Hoyer, Dick Osterhaus, Greg Hansen, Herb Wehner, B. J. Inghram, Bill Yost, Larry Lindberg; row 4: Bob Flood, Steve Weidenhammer, George Ryck, Alan Siemering, Tom Heenan, Roger Philbrick, Mike Siragusa, Duane Kowalewski, Dave Oman.

Circle K

Radio Club

RADIO CLUB—front row:
Roger Tiedeman, Robert
Smith, Gary Lammers, Dan
Sullivan, Robert Osthoff;
row 2: Daniel Fahrlander,
Tom Tripp, Robert Trauk-
land, Roger Sullivan, Jerry
Skovgaard, Larry Pederson,
Gene Hultman.



International Students



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION—front row: Craig Kulish, Refzan Vargin, Anastasios Axiotopoulos, Loene Anderson, Ron Minobe; row 2: Timothy Adebayo, Clyde Christian, Fred Kawaguchi, Sandy Dworak, Jim McWhorter, LeRoy Falk, Sherry Mills, Eileen S. Nicholson, Charles Wortz; row 3: Marleen Dyrda, John Olayode, Larry Crume, Terrie Ree, Laisue Rukas, Fumiko Nakano, Tomoe Wakamatsu, Yutaka Arae.

The International Students Organization is interested in the similarities and differences in the world, but they are not alone. Doug Slaughter participated in a seven-week summer program in international living. His trip, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, was to Israel as a fruit-picker. His summer experience, which started with a week of indoctrination in Israeli customs and culture, led him to a strange world of the kibbutz and the moshava. Slaughter divided his time between these type of settlements during his stay.

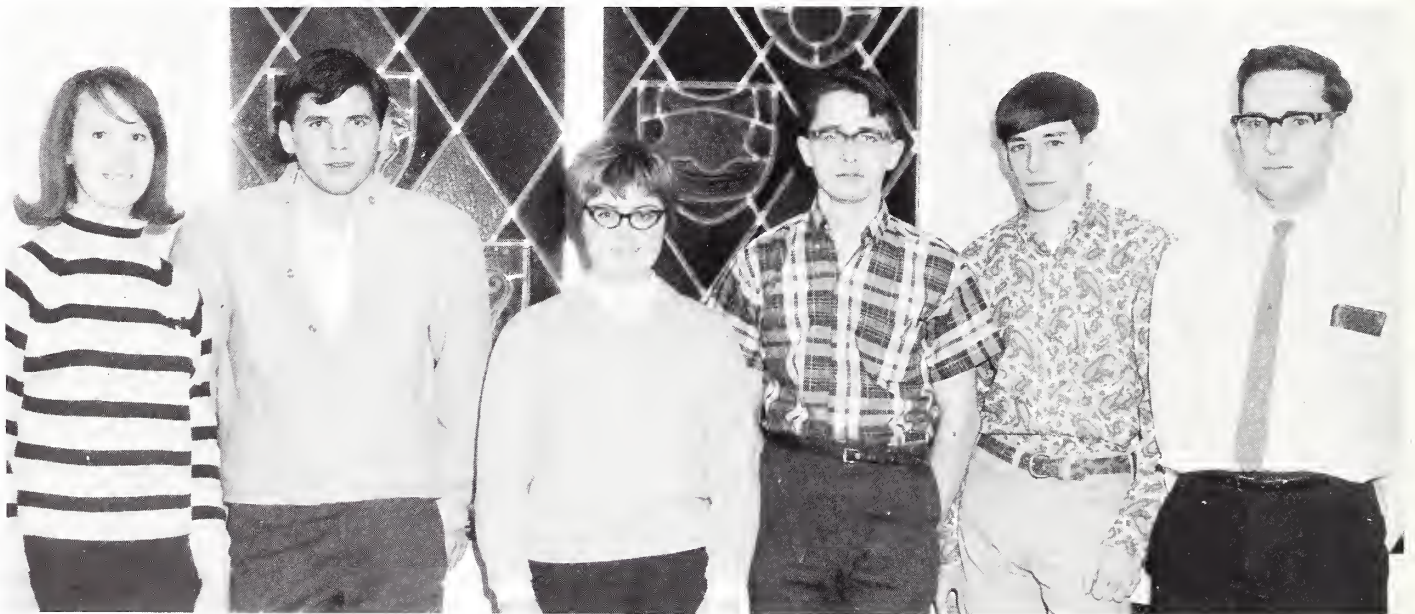
Doug Slaughter showed a slide presentation of his summer to many campus and civic groups.





NEWMAN CLUB—front row: Father Noonan, Cathi Murphy, Charlene Mirasky, Jan Sullivan, Larry Lindberg, Duane Kowalewski, Mary Irvin, Barb Rodgers; row 2: Patty Hopkins, Mike Wilkin, Sharon Bisbee, Frank Anania, Jeanne Windler, Jan Dalgleish, Jim Mulry, Karen Kronberg, Tom Heenan, La Vonne Sedlacek, Jan Blair, Eileen Davis;

row 3: Judy Wilson, Patti Pease, Charlotte Plack, Jeanne Aulabaugh, Ann Kenny, Kathy Dostert, Ginne Werner, Sharon Nekuda, Alice Hewitt; row 4: Mary Jo Everhart, Don Kisicki, Jack Jobst, Mike Kelley, Dr. Barbara Faucci.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Susan Acuff, Rick Wittekind, Rita Sorum, Glen Wittekind, John McKean, Ken Young.



Reverend Barry talks with students.

Religious Organizations



REVEREND LEONARD S.
BARRY
Campus Minister

The Christian Science Organization meets once a week in the William Baxter Memorial Chapel in the MBSC. Officers were Rita Sorum, president; Susan Acuff, vice-president; and Rich Wittekind, treasurer. Objectives of the Campus Christian Fellowship is to establish and maintain a corporation in the colleges and universities of the greater Omaha area. Reverend Barry is available to students for counseling and religious advice. The purpose of the Newman Club is to further religious ideals of the Catholics on campus and do good in the community. Officers were Larry Lindberg, president; George Ryck, vice-president; Duane Kowalewski, treasurer; and Jan Sullivan, secretary.



SKI CLUB—front row: Marsha Valentic, John Kizlin, Lonnie Jensen, Ron Smith, Wayne Van Vliet, Gerald Abdouch, Sandi Burdick, Lois Prazan, Mary Jean Newell, Sally Thompson, Carol Suchy, Pam Zednik, Judy Moeller; row 2: Elaine Meyers, Carola Bergfeld, Rita Owens, Kathy Widdersheim, Rita Sorum, John Scalzy, Linda Frederickson, Carolyn Weber, Jack Anderson, Carol Thurman, Ellen Czaplewski, Margaret Grossman, Christine Mohanna, Kathy Hurley, Joyce

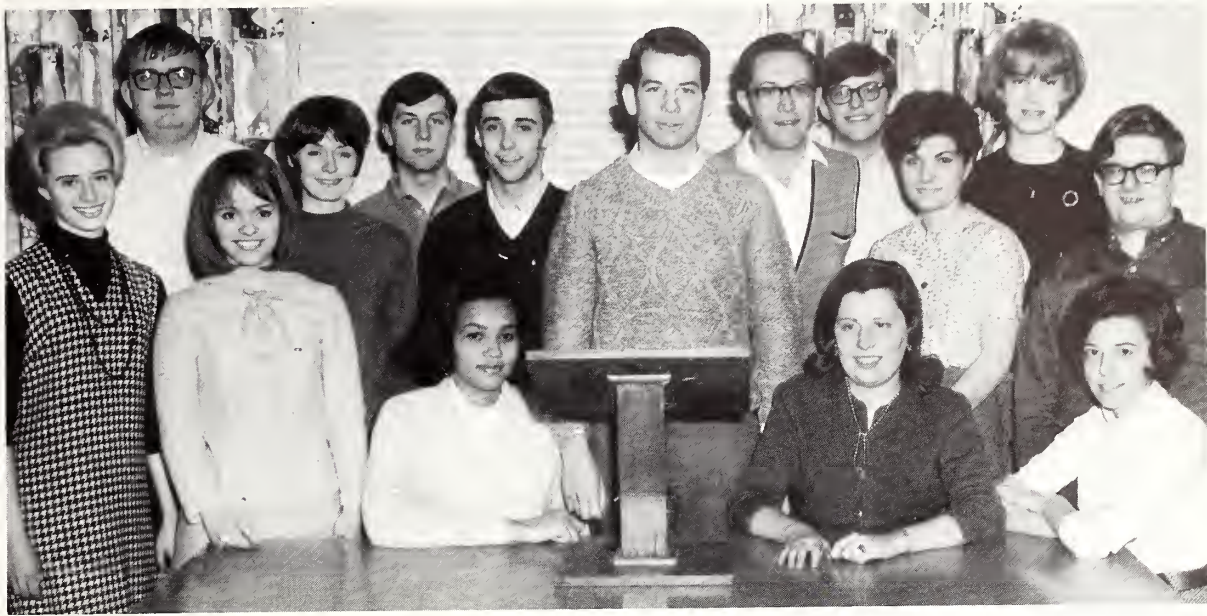
Vacek; row 3: Deanna Ash, Rosemary Krecek, Herm Dippel, Barry Timanus, Vic Massara, John Kiper, Andrew Illes, Kathy Kielian, Gary Riddle, Judy Benson, Joy Lang, Katie Clas, Patty Hopkins, Carol Shelton; row 4: Sharon Bisbee, Frank Anania, Gary Soula, Phil Wilson, Brenda Williams, Rich Engelhart, Eileen Daly, Judy Zomparelli, Reed Kodavy, John Kott; row 5: Bob Phelps, Ron Wagner, Sue Aimmer, Karen Thoma, Steve Pegler, Gary Lammers, Tom Helligso, GaryBarkes.

61 to Breckenridge

The Ski Club, in its fourth year on campus, again took its annual trip to Colorado. Sixty-one OU members spent part of the semester break in Breckenridge. The trip was from January 29 to February 4, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray, Richard Albin and Michael Campbell along as sponsors.



YR'S and YD'S Hold Election



YOUNG REPUBLICANS—front row: Linda Fredericksen, Judy Houchin, Joan Adams, John Latenser, Barbara Shaw, Barbara Montag; row 2: Richard Giblin, Maureen Fitzgerald, Tom Wintle, Charles Deats, Catherine Turco, Lloyd Coffelt; row 3: Gary Krieger, Jim Loday, Kathy Widdersheim.

Members of Young Republicans and Young Democrats sponsored a mock election during the fall. This election was held at the time of the national elections and included the offices of governor, United States senator and congressman. The GOP showed its strength by taking the offices of governor and representative with Norbert Tiemann and Glenn Cunningham, although they lost the senate seat to Frank Morrison. The mock election was a fair barometer, with only Morrison losing in the general election.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS—front row: Jan Voelte, Doug Junge, W. G. Webster, Sandi Gilinsky, John Mumford; row 2: Dick Hansen, Ed Van Ackeren, Ed Ganey, Diane Kolasky, John Leibman, Marcia Cohen, Tom Cady, Gerald Nanos.

Dance, March, Cheer, Yell



Ouampi in reality is Lloyd Roitstein, who performs a large repertoire of Indian dances.



The Indiannes march in perfect step during halftime.

The cheerleaders, Indiannes and Ouampi motivate the fans to cheer for OU at athletic events, primarily football and basketball. The cheerleaders continually practice new cheers for games and pep rallies. The Indiannes, accompanied by OU's band, entertain at halftime.

Leslie Eggers and Roxie Holmes lead football crowd in OU yell.



Jumping cheerleaders excite Ouampi room crowd during noon pep rally.



Indiannes: O (standing, clockwise): Jeannie Arringdale,
 Dorothy Howard, Roclyn Nord, Mary Peden, Becky Burling,
 Indiannes Leader Joyce Page, Linda Hlavka, Kathy Specht,
 Linda Jordan, Sue Goepper, U (counterclockwise): Debby
 Cortese, LaRae Koppit, Jody Buick, Ann Smiley, Dava Fuerst,
 Karen Thoma, Rosemary Krecek, Beth Hayes.



Cheerleaders: Roxie Holmes, Brenda Williams, Joan Fulton, Cheerleader Captain Shirley Newcomer, Karyl Ronsin, JoAnne Pechous,
 Leslie Eggers.

Interpep, Ipmauoes



Ipmauoes display football ability during pep rally preceding OU-Eastern New Mexico clash.



INTERPEP—front row: Karla Wentzell, Mary Ann Over, Gail Kozel, Chynne Koser, Susan Nelsen; row 2: Sally Vasel, Jonell Dunn, Inez Kucera, Sherry Anderson; row 3: John Kizlin, Jary Streitwieser, Larry Lindberg, Dave Carter, Carl Roy, Janet Archer; row 4: Kathy Hurley, Ann Bogacz, Ken Bunger, Mary Jo Everhart, Jean Battiato.



IPMAUOES — front row: Connie Stilwell, Linda Lindamood, Dianne Desler, Toni Matson Westphalen, Christie Winheim, Cheryl Westergaard, Janet Mayhan; row 2: Pam Covert, Nancy Montag, Jackie Everson, Barbara Hunt, Jeanie Fentress, Carole Grube, Grace Hansen, Barb Anderson, Marilyn Martin, Judy Benson, Judy Houchin;

row 3: Sally Smith, Judy Earp, Joyce Arnett, Betty McGinnis, Barbara Miller, Roslyn Hammer, Jonell Dunn, Debby Rhoades, Susie Gash, Carol Keefover; row 4: Jan Knudson, Judy Unger, Vicki Shives, Diane Denker, Karen Fallman, Judy Slader, Patti Pease, Becky Burling, Viola Carstensen, Claire Perrigo, Kathy Heckenlively.

Track '66



And away it flies...
Ed Neel hurls javelin.

The 1966 outdoor track team broke four school records including the shuttle hurdle and the distance medley relays. Both records were broken by the foursome of Kettelson, Neel, Newsome and Power. Gould ran his best mile in the Texas Relays. His 7:09.2 effort gained a second-place finish. Sam Singleton's 6'8" outdoor high jump set a record. As a whole, the Indians won two of three dual meets by besting Washburn and Peru. South Dakota surpassed the OU trackmen, 97 to 44. OU finished behind Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan in a triangular meet. Earlier, the same squad enjoyed a 7-1 record in indoor competition.



Ken Gould on his way to break tape broke three school records in 1966. As a senior, he set two new marks outdoors. He ran one mile in 4:09.7 and two miles in 9:03.7. His best mile ever while attending OU was at the Texas Relays, where he had a 4:09.2 timing.



Front row: Paul Gubi, Clyde Kettelson, Don Glasgow, Ken Gould, Bob Smalley, Jim McMahon, Wayne Boldt, John Newsome, row 2: Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Gary Paporello, Larry Weller, Clyde Cogelia,

Dave Oman, Gary Power, Max Kurz, Rich Anderson, Ed Neel, Assistant Coach Don Watchorn.



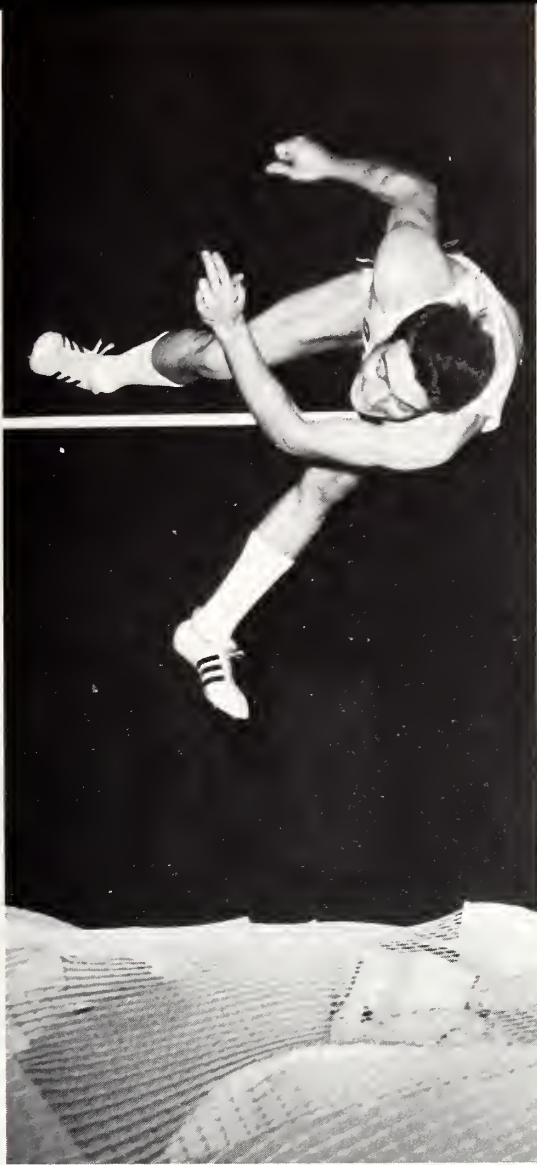
Cross Country

The loss of graduated Ken Gould hurt the 1966 cross country squad says Coach Lloyd Cardwell. The harriers compiled a 3-8 regular season. OU finished 4th in the Midwest AAU, 4th in the CIC Championship and 5th in NAIA District 11.

Richard Carey was a freshman standout on the young squad.



Front row: Don Glasgow, Howard Shine, Richard Carey, Larry Weller; row 2: Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Jim McMahon, Dave Oman, Max Kurz.



Paul Gubi clears the bar (above). Dave Oman and Jim McMahon trail Yankton's long-distance man in the 1,000-yard run (below).



Larry Stephens doesn't let a hurdle stand in his way.

Indoor Track 1966-67

Emporia was the only team to beat OU in 1966 indoor track. The Indians hustled to eight new indoor records in the campaign: sprint medley relay, shuttle hurdle relay, shot put, high jump, one- and two-mile and 60- and 75-yard high hurdles. The 1967 indoor season got off to a 2-4 start after the first three meets.





Coach Jim Borsheim, Dick Hawkes, Jary Streitwieser, Stewart Sloan, Jerry Giles, John Brunk.



Stewart Sloan serves to opponent on Dewey Park court.

Tennists, Golfers Work Out

The tennis squad finished last in the CIC with a 1-9 record. Midland was the only squad the young Indians downed. Captain John Brunk, the only senior, earned his first letter in the sport at OU as did veteran Dick Hawkes and Stewart Sloan. Prentice Besore and Jerry Giles were awarded their second tennis letter.

The golf team also finished last in the CIC during 1966 and recorded a 5-8-1 season. Junior Jim Thompson was the outstanding linksman for OU. He and Paul Anderson earned their third letter in the sport in 1966. Senior James Gember was awarded his second letter. Saul Arrington and Donald Light were both first-year men.

Front row: Saul Arrington, Coach Ken Fischer, Jim Thompson, Paul Anderson; row 2: Don Light, Jim Gember.



Coach Yelkin Completes Second Decade

Omaha U	4	<i>Season Scores</i>	0
Omaha U	3	Hastings	2
Omaha U	1	Hastings	3
		Drake	
		<i>Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational</i>	
Omaha U		Dana	1
Omaha U	3	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Omaha U	6	Creighton	5
		<i>NAIA South Area 3</i>	
Omaha U	3	Kansas Wesleyan	2
Omaha U	6	Dana	0
Omaha U	9	Emporia	6
		<i>NAIA North Area 3</i>	
Omaha U	0	Minot State	3
Omaha U	1	Minot State	0
Omaha U	4	Minot State	2
		<i>NAIA National Championship</i>	
Omaha U	7	Southern University	9
Omaha U	3	New Mexico Highlands	7

Omaha U	6
Omaha U	5
Omaha U	0
Omaha U	5
Omaha U	9
Omaha U	5
Omaha U	5
Omaha U	3
Omaha U	16
Omaha U	5
Omaha U	11
Omaha U	6
Omaha U	6
Omaha U	4
Omaha U	13
Omaha U	5

<i>Phillips U. Tournament</i>	
Northeastern Oklahoma State	0
Wichita State	3
Phillips University	3
Phillips University	4
<i>Season Scores</i>	
Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	2
Rockhurst University	1
Rockhurst University	2
Wayne State	2
Wayne State	7
Creighton	2
Creighton	4
<i>CIC Championship Tournament</i>	
Emporia	5
Pittsburg	14
Emporia	10
Washburn	5



Rich Vacek swung to a .236 batting average during the '66 season.



Virgil Yelkin celebrated his 20th year as OU baseball coach and athletic director in 1966. His baseball teams have won 261, lost 81 and tied three games over the two decades.



Front row: Ronnie Bernth, Lonnie Bernth, Herb Johnson, Jim Butler, Gary Garrels; row 2: Lew Garrison, Rich Vacek, Larry Wood, Jack

Holder, Dan Klepper, row 3: Coach Virgil Yelkin, Mike Iovanna, Manager Bill Shepherd, Al Zimmerman, Joe Berenis.



The OU baseball team opened its home schedule on April 13, after the Indians returned from the Phillips University Tournament with top honors. Earlier, bad weather had postponed several double-headers at home. The team won seven more games and lost one before finishing 2-2 in the CIC Championship.

Harold Lenz tries to whack the ball at a Rosenblatt Stadium game.



Front row: Larry Carlson, Rich Lang, Bob Davis, Billy Myers; row 2: Harold Lenz, Ken Mc-

Ewen, Jim Collin, Jim Shimerdla; row 3: Dale Lortz, Erv Rehder, Assistant Coach Carl Meyers.

1966 OU Baseballers Win 22, Lose 8

After the CIC tourney, the Indians swept the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. The team was the undisputed victor in the NAIA South Area 3 Tourney. OU had to come from behind to beat a rugged Minot State team in the NAIA North Area 3 playoffs.

Veteran pitcher senior Ken McEwen suffered his only loss of the season in this series. The light-hitting Indians dropped their first two games in the NAIA National Tourney at St. Joseph, Mo.

Lydia White vied for College World's Series Sweetheart in June.



OMAHA U



Front row: Bill Dodd, Peter Boyk ns, Rick Davis, Lloyd Williams, Roy Washington, James Curry, Doug DeFalco, Don Lane, Marlin Briscoe, Lew Garrison, Dennis Ondilla; row 2: Ron Sayers, Ray

Shaw, Gary Newmann, Harold Lenz, Bill Haas, Gary Paporello, Pat Smagacz, Greg Kavan. Wayne Hopkins, Larry Stephens, Richard Redinger, Michael Danze, Don Franklin, Steve Haborak.



Team captains: Dave Rak, Bill Jansen, Jerry Ferguson, Marlin Briscoe.



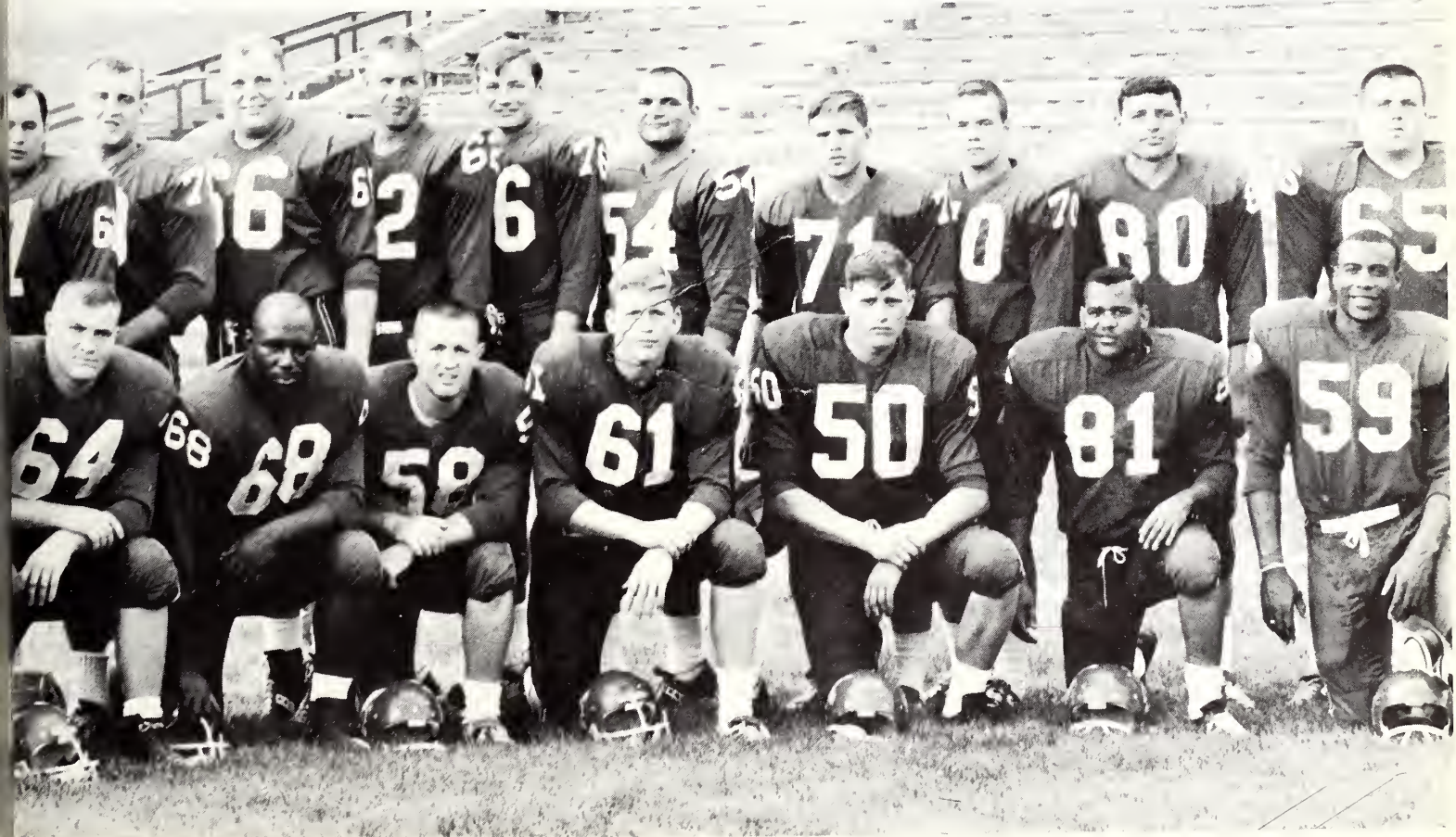
The Coaches, Team For 1966



Football coaches: Don Benning, Head Coach Al Caniglia, Don Watchorn, Ken Fishcer, Carl Meyers.

Front row: Buddy Belitz, Oscar Pulliam, Robert Kreitner, Carl Goodman, James Noris, Dan Klepper, Gary LaFollette, Will Shepard, Stan Standifer, row 2: Ron McClellan, Terry Edwards, Ernest Owen,

Steve Whitehill, Gary Ziemba, Tom Hutchison, Richard Schuckman, Bill Jansen, Dave Rak, Bernie Kanger, Dom Polifrone, Jim Barrington, Tom McGinn, Ken Pelan, Ed Jackson.





Idaho State 28 . . . OU 20
 OU's balanced offense netted 374 yards, 37 more than the Bengals, in the season opener at Pocatello, Idaho. However, the leaky Indian defense permitted Quarterback Bill Ingram 263 aerial yards, including a TD pass.

Morningside 26 . . . OU 7
 OU stopped the Maroon Chiefs twice on goal-line stands in the second half, but the pesky Morningside offense scored 12 points in the final 29 seconds. Earlier, an intercepted Haas' pass was run back 76 yards by a Morningside defender to score.

Pittsburg 21 . . . OU 7
 Battle-worn Indians lost two more players to injuries, Tackles Klepper and Ziemba, plus five fumbles in the contest with the Gorillas, who scored 14 points in the final quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock.

Hiram Scott 13 . . . OU 7
 The Indians failed to regroup after the pregame announcement that Briscoe would be out for the season with a neck injury. A Band Day crowd of 4,100 saw the Scotts limit the Indians to five first downs and 80 yards total offense.

Bradley 14 . . . OU 6
 A hardworking Indian defense held Bradley to eight first downs, 99 yards rushing and 36 yards passing. However, the OU defense managed 71 yards total. Seven fumbles lost and six Haas' passes intercepted entered into the defeat.

Eastern New Mexico 23 . . . OU 0
 The travel-weary Indians returned home after three straight road games to be blanked for only the second time in six years. The Greyhounds scored 16 points in the second quarter and amassed four times the total Indian yardage of 102 yards. Only 1,848 fans came to the lone night game at Rosenblatt.

Indians Grab One Victory, Lose 9 Times



Washburn 21 . . . OU 14

OU fumbled into the CIC cellar before a crowd of 1,800 Parents' Day fans. The dismal story of fumbles, interceptions and injuries seemed to be history as OU freshman Steve Haborak pounced on a bobbled opening kickoff. However, the Indians slide to a 0-7 record.

Fort Hays 19 . . . OU 0

The 2,800 Homecoming fans had a chilly reception, both weather- and game-wise. The Indians were tied, 0-0 going into the third quarter, but were held scoreless as a "touchdown" was nullified by a penalty. The loss dropped the former champion Indians into a last place tie in the CIC.

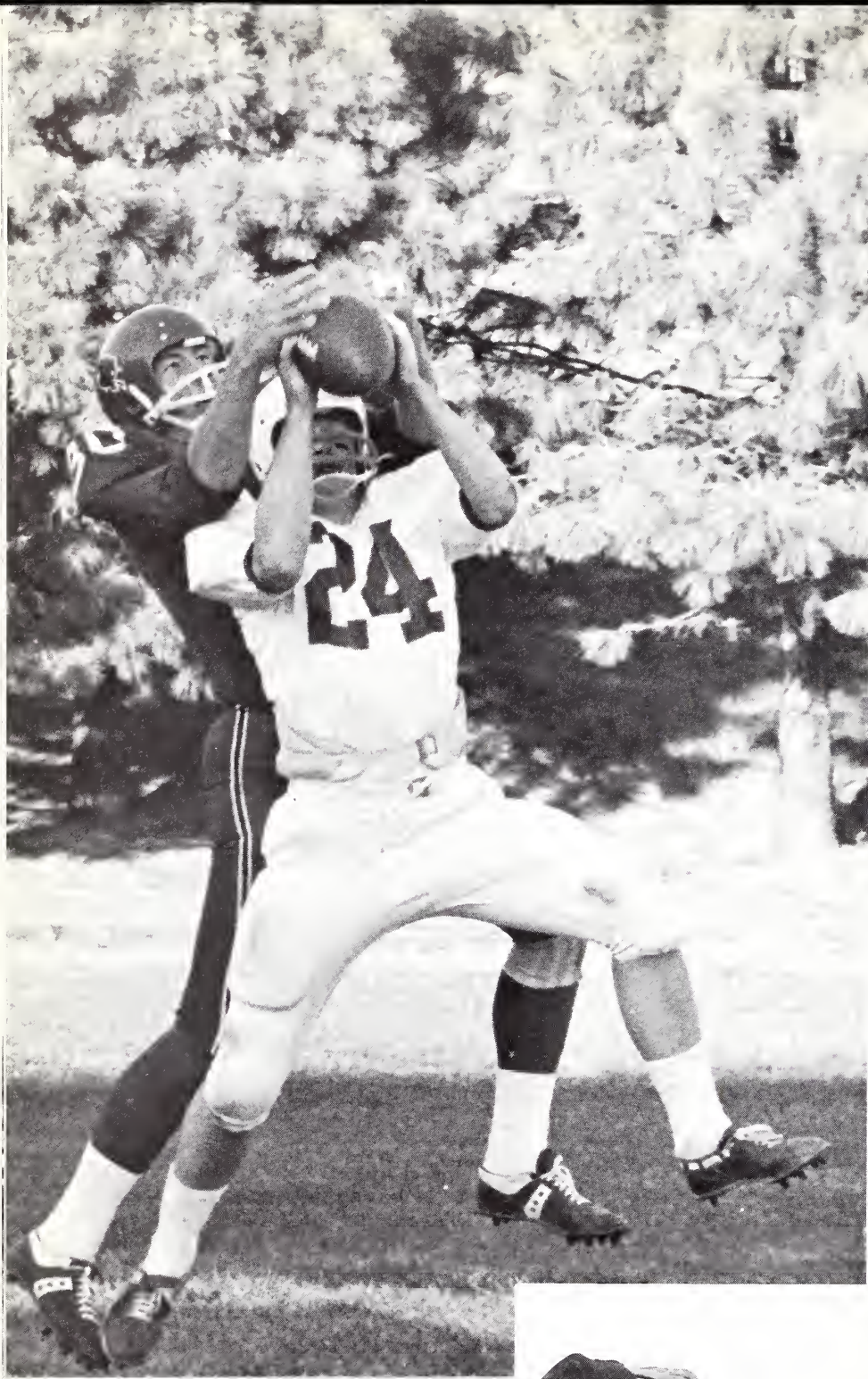
OU 13 . . . Emporia 0

The luckless Indians finally gained what had been eluding them all season . . . a victory. The OU defense jelled to hold the Hornets to a total of 114 yards and more importantly, scoreless, as the Indians registered their only victory.

Drake 53 . . . OU 0

Some 525 spectators watched the Bulldogs literally chew the Indians as they handed OU its worst loss of the Caniglia era. Drake's 562 total yards tripled the Indians' effort. OU was blanked for the third time to end a dismal season with one win and nine losses.





Drake Bulldog Duane Miller grabs TD-pass away from Indian defender Haas.



Dr. and Mrs. Leland Traywick host Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Sedlak, parents of the day, at Parents' Day game.

Coaches Ken Fischer and Al Caniglia huddle along the sideline with Quarterback Bill Haas.

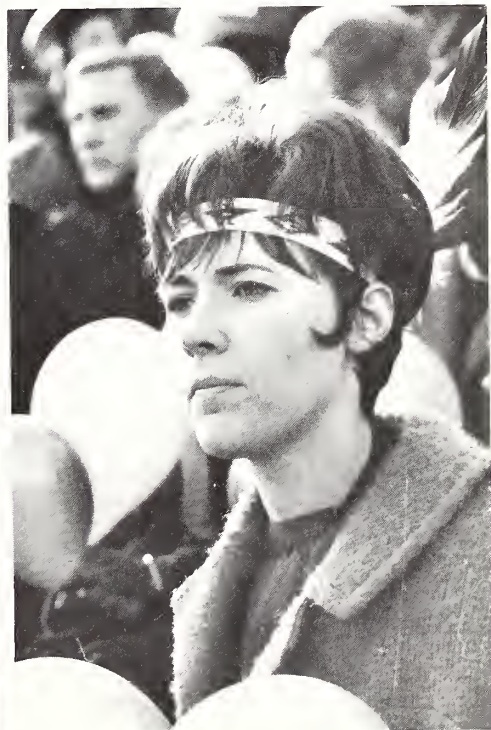




The cold weather for Homecoming didn't chill the Marching Spirit—Band and Indiannes



A 1-9 season explains Joan Fulton's sorrowful mood. A sideline shot of the OU-Washburn game depicts determinism of Indians.

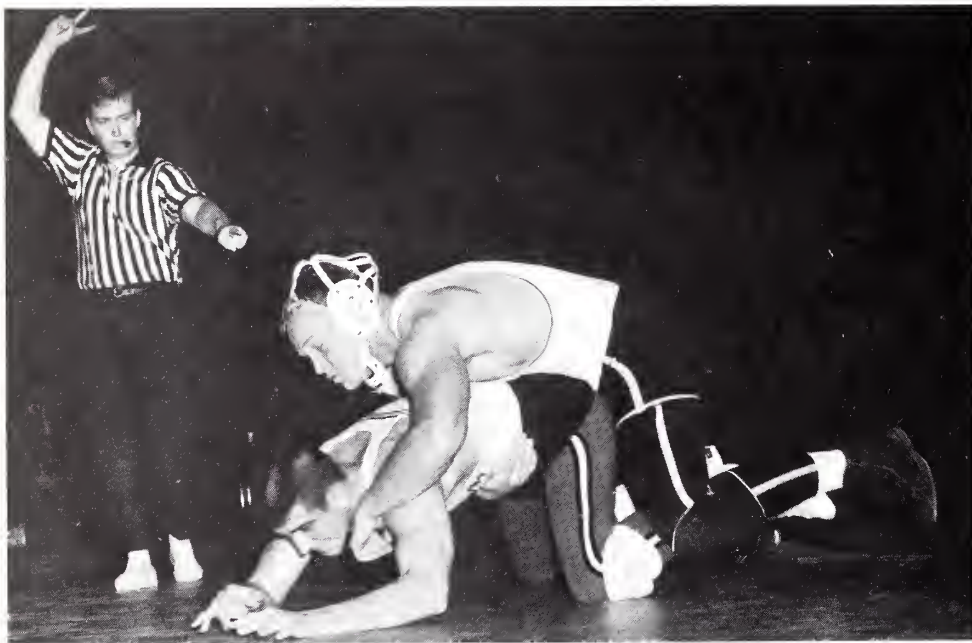


Homecoming Princess cadidate Sue Kessinger's face reflects the grim 53-0 loss to Drake.

Matmen Wrestle to 10-3-2 Season

Omaha U	30	Concordia	5	Omaha U	28	Drake	3	Omaha U	22	South Dakota	8
Omaha U	40	Kearney	2	Omaha U	15	Nebraska U	14	Fort Hays	17	Omaha U	16
Minot State	15	Omaha U	12	Omaha U	19	N. Dakota St.	12	Omaha U	19	Wayne State	12
Omaha U	14	No. Illinois	14	Omaha U	36	Denver U	2	N.W. Missouri	23	Omaha U	6
Omaha U	18	St. Cloud	18	Omaha U	17	Graceland	12	Omaha U	29	Emporia	8

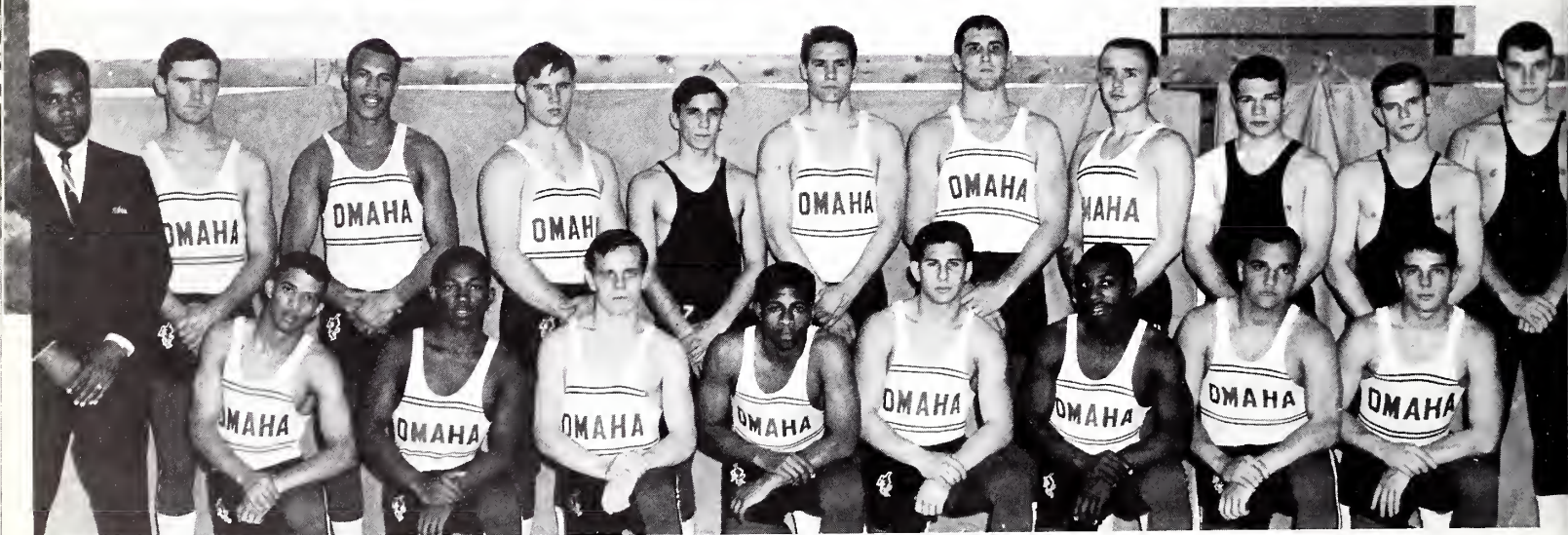
Ref signals Wayne Stater's two-point reversal of Heavyweight Tom Maides.



Individual Records

	Wgt.	Win	L	T
Curlee Alexander	115	12	3	1
Kinze Williams*	115	3	5	0
Joe Luongo	123	0	2	0
William Meyers	123	2	4	0
Tom Ruffino#	130	9	4	0
Phil Taylor*	130	3	0	0
Richard Coleman#	137	6	1	0
Roy Washington	145	14	1	0
Reggie Williams	152	12	2	0
Wendell Hakanson	160	13	2	0
Nick Modrcin	167	4	4	2
Jim Barrington	177	4	4	0
Tom Maides	Hvy.	8	7	0

*did not finish season, ineligible
#did not finish, injured



Front row: Curlee Alexander, Kinze Williams, Phil Taylor, Bob Mosely, Tom Ruffino, Roy Washington, Nick Modrcin, Tom Giandinoto; row 2: Coach Don Benning, Tom Murtaugh, Reggie

Williams, Jim Barrington, Joe Luongo, Wendell Hakanson, Tom Maides, Terry Butkus, Terry Stoylich, Jim Hoffman, John Rogers. Not pictured: Bill Meyers, Richard Coleman.

Cagers Grab First Championship

Regular Season

Omaha U	69	Morningside	58
Omaha U	66	N.E. Missouri	54
		Nebraska	
		Wesleyan	67
Omaha U	72	Omaha U	69
Doane College	74	Midland	60
Omaha U	73	Fort Hays	56
Omaha U	70	Omaha U	49
Colorado State	53	Rockhurst	59
Omaha U	60	Emporia State	67
Omaha U	68	Kearney State	64
Omaha U	74	Pittsburg St.	51
Omaha U	65	Omaha U	75
Rockhurst	83	Omaha U	63
St. Benedict's	88	Pittsburg St.	43
Omaha U	45	Omaha U	55
Fort Hays	57	Omaha U	59
Washburn	62	Omaha U	76
Morningside	97	Washburn	56
Omaha U	66	Omaha U	62
St. Benedict's	87	Emporia State	74
Omaha U	82		

CIC Finish

	W	L
Omaha U	6	2
Washburn	6	2
Emporia St.	3	5
Fort Hays St.	3	5
Pittsburg St.	2	6

Omaha U grabbed its first basketball conference championship on February 28. OU's 6-2 CIC record gained the team a share of the title with Washburn. During the 12-8 season, which was the best in 12 years, the hustling Indians amassed 1,328 points. The cagers made 332 of the points via the freethrow line. The Indians grabbed 847 rebounds including 361 by hustling Dennis Browne. OU tangled with Doane on March 2 for a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

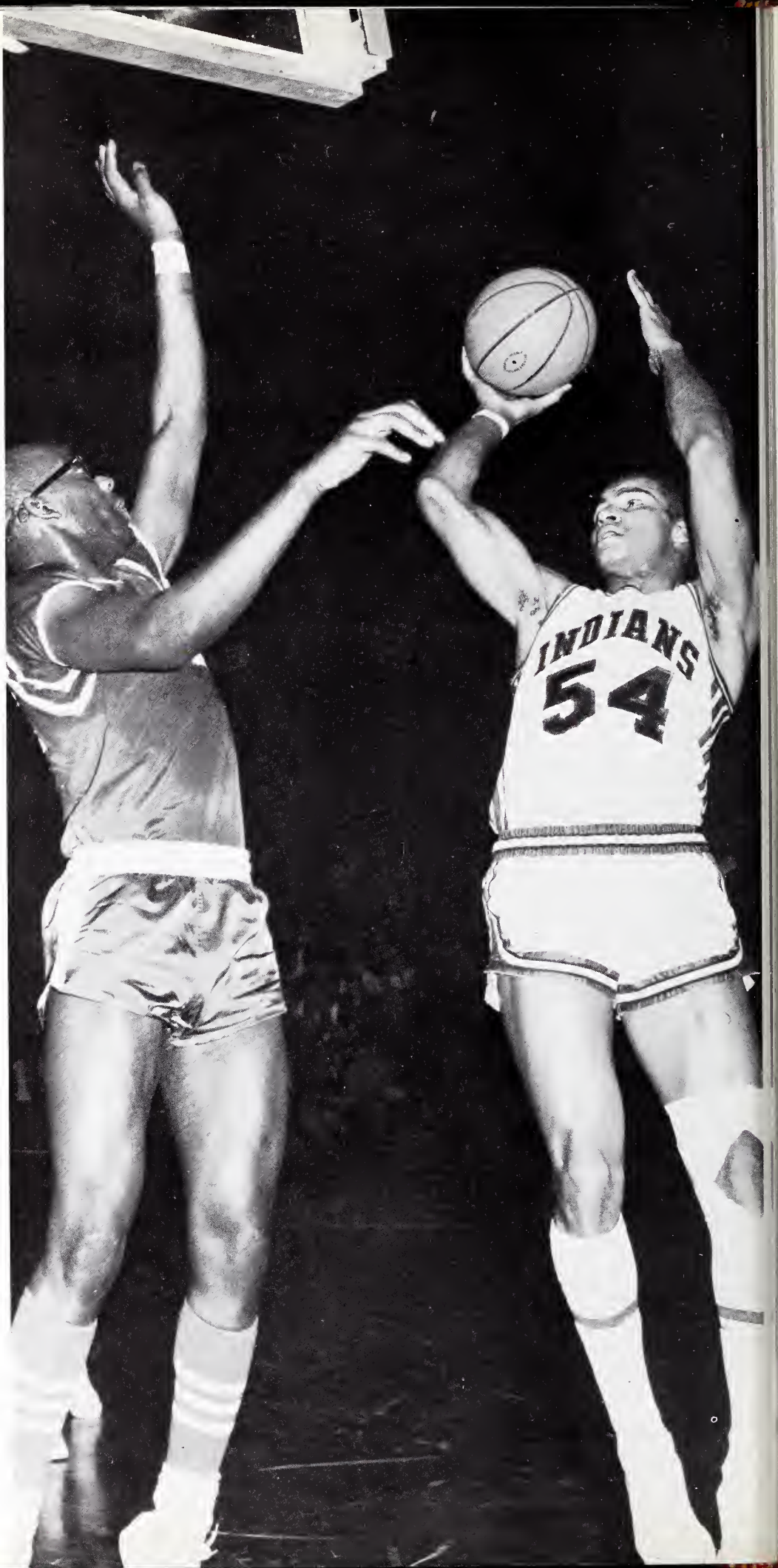


Front row: Student Manager Tom Allen, John Armstrong, Dewey Eyrich, Jim Turner, Mike Fowler, Jim Etter; row 2: Assistant Coach Carl Meyers, Dick Osterhaus, Norman Davis,

Russ Havriliak, Leonard Todd, Tony Gargano, Coach Jim Borsheim; row 3: Dave Poindexter, Don Walker, Dennis Browne, Larry Cahow, Jim Vincent, Bill Haas, Ron Story.

Indian Trio Scores, Rebounds

Jumping Junior Dennis Browne is on his way to scoring another basket. The 6-5 forward led the team in scoring (333 points) by shooting at a 16.7 points-per-game pace. He also had the highest game score (28 points) for OU during 1966-67. Dennis set two school records during the regular season: most rebounds for one game (23) and most rebounds for one season (361).





Freshman Len Todd lays up two points during Wesleyan win. The 6-0 guard scored 296 points his rookie year for a 14.8 game average. He snared 124 rebounds. Len's best game netted 26 points.



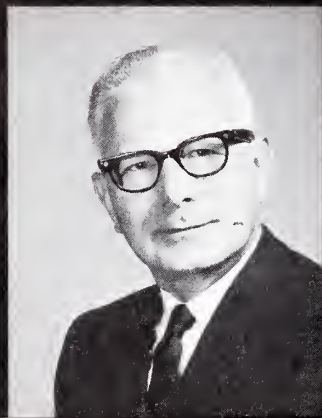
Bill Haas was the other outstanding forward. The 6-4 junior netted 244 points and grabbed 218 rebounds. Bill is shown shooting against Morningside in the season opener.



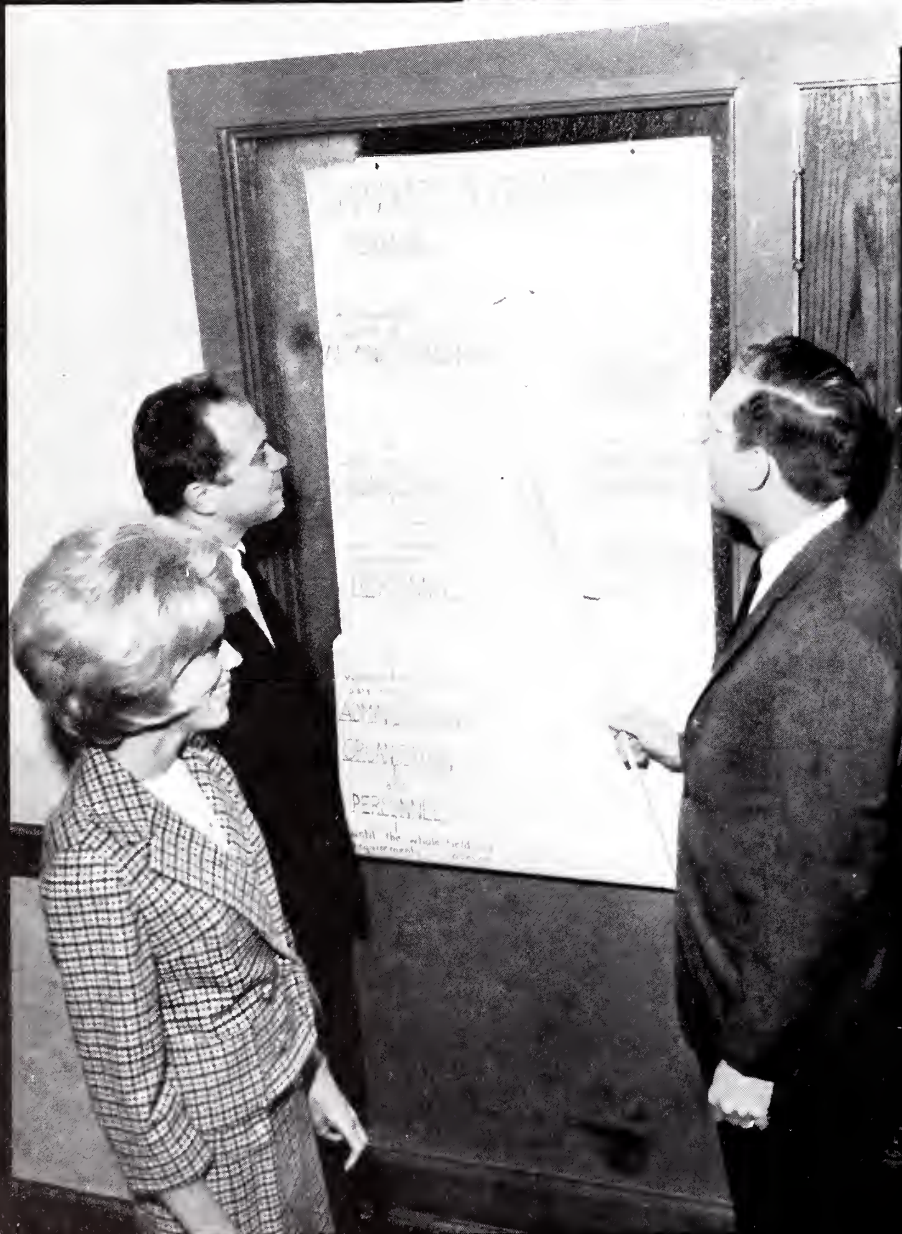
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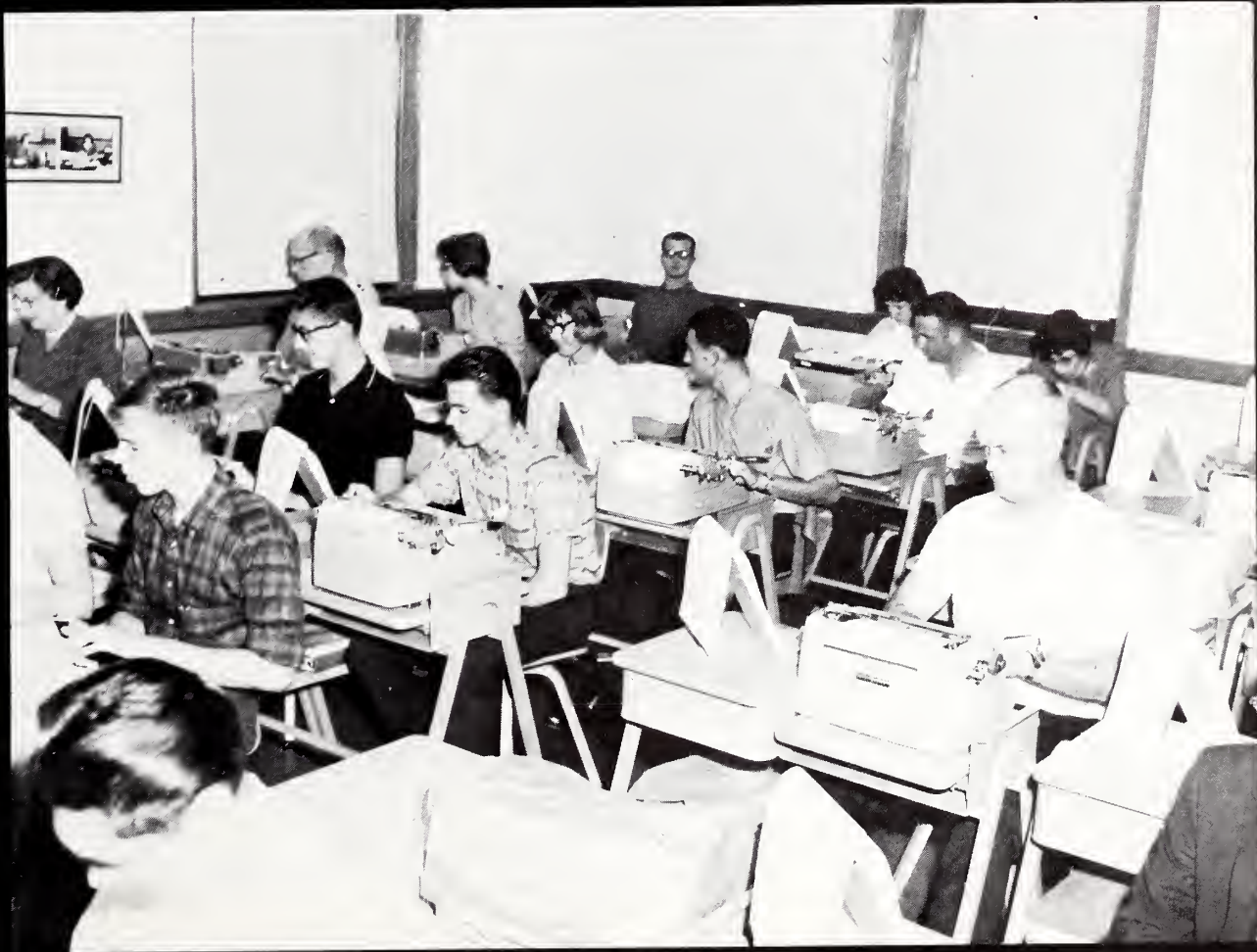
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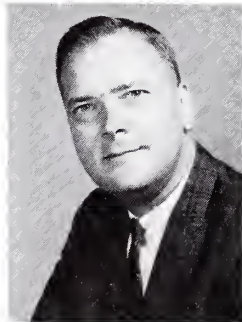


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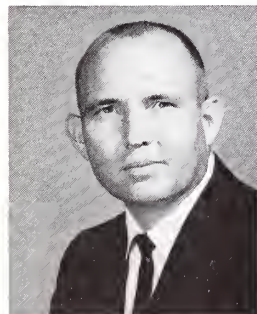
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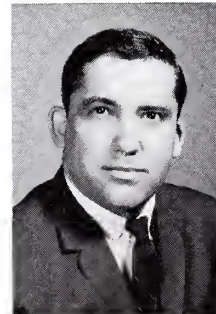
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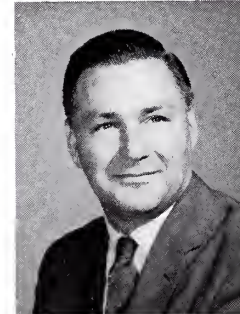
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JOYCE MINTER
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Cheryl Loshbaugh Halla, Rose of Delta Sig.



DELTA SIGMA PI is the men's business honorary. The members took tours of Omaha businesses and learned about the different aspects of running a successful business. On April 16 the fraternity held a formal dance where Cheryl Loshbaugh Halla was named Rose of Delta Sig.

Members on a tour listen attentively to explanations.



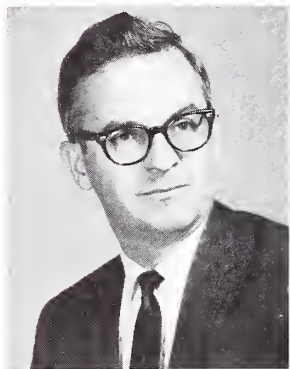
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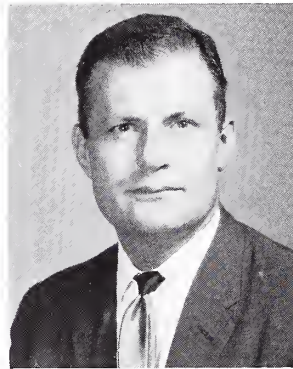


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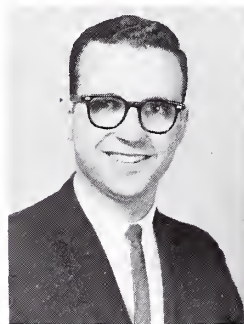
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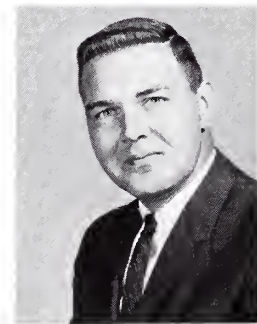
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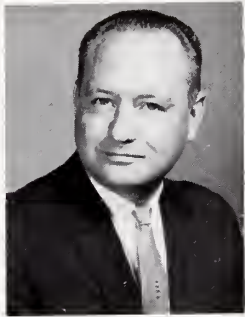
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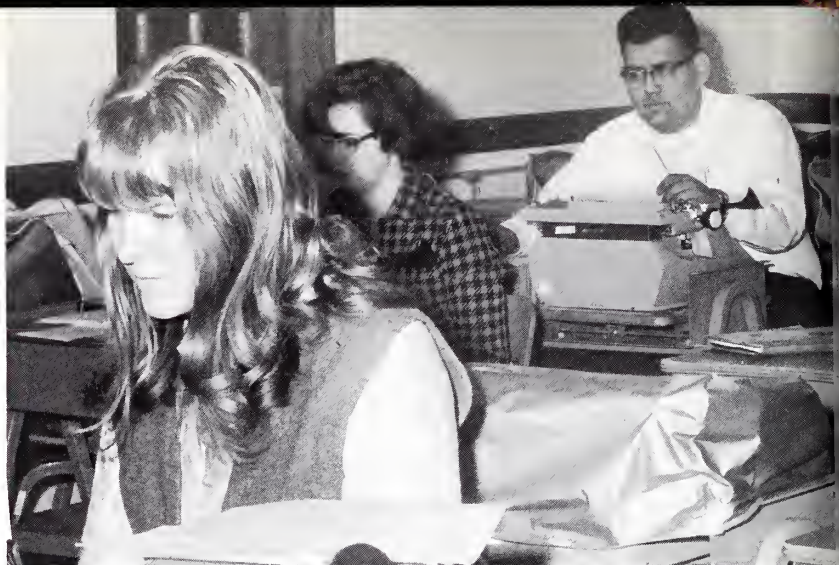
DR. C.
GLENN
LEWIS
Professor
Real Estate

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RHO EPSILON—front row: Bob Crissman, Jim Burchell, Ralph Palmer, Dr. C. Glenn Lewis, Steve Greenberg; Row 2: William Stanek, Doug Volk, Tom Cooper, Dan Bockelman, Don Kavalec, Joe Larkin.

Typing courses are offered at OU as new and refresher courses.



Business Students Use Books



Students receive help in accounting from William Hockett, head of the Accounting Department.



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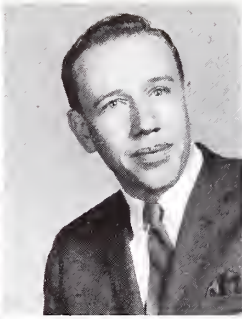
Adding machines are among the business machines available for use by students.



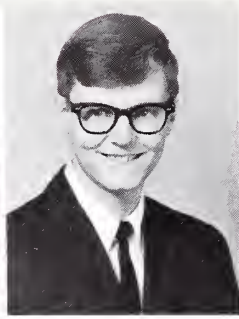
Dr. Leta Holley and Ruthanne Ramsey work a mimeograph machine.



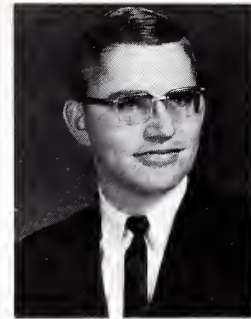
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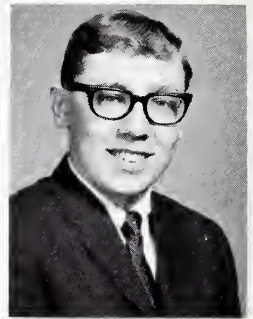
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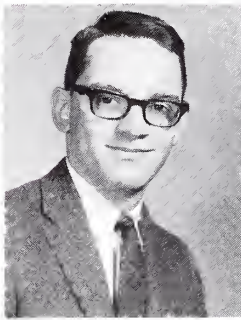
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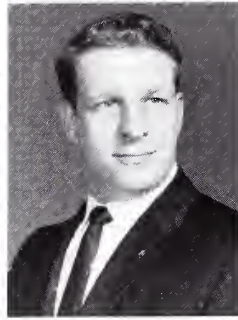
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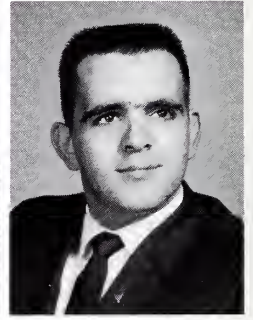
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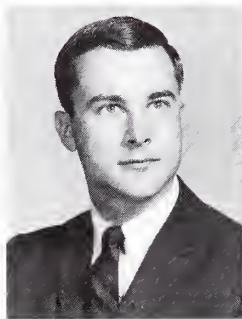
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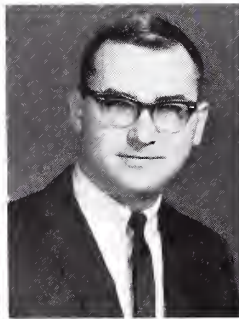
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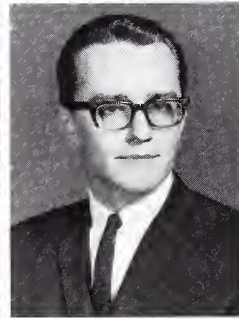
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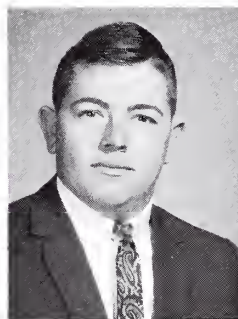
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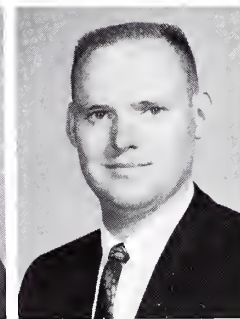
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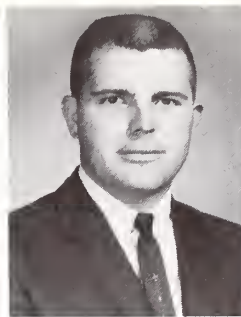
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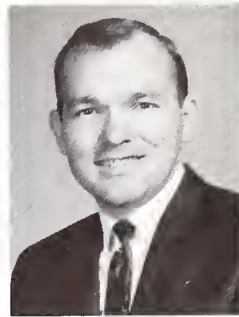
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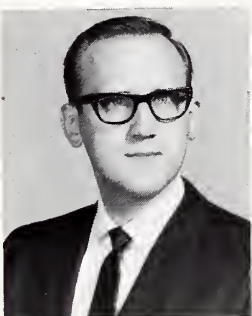
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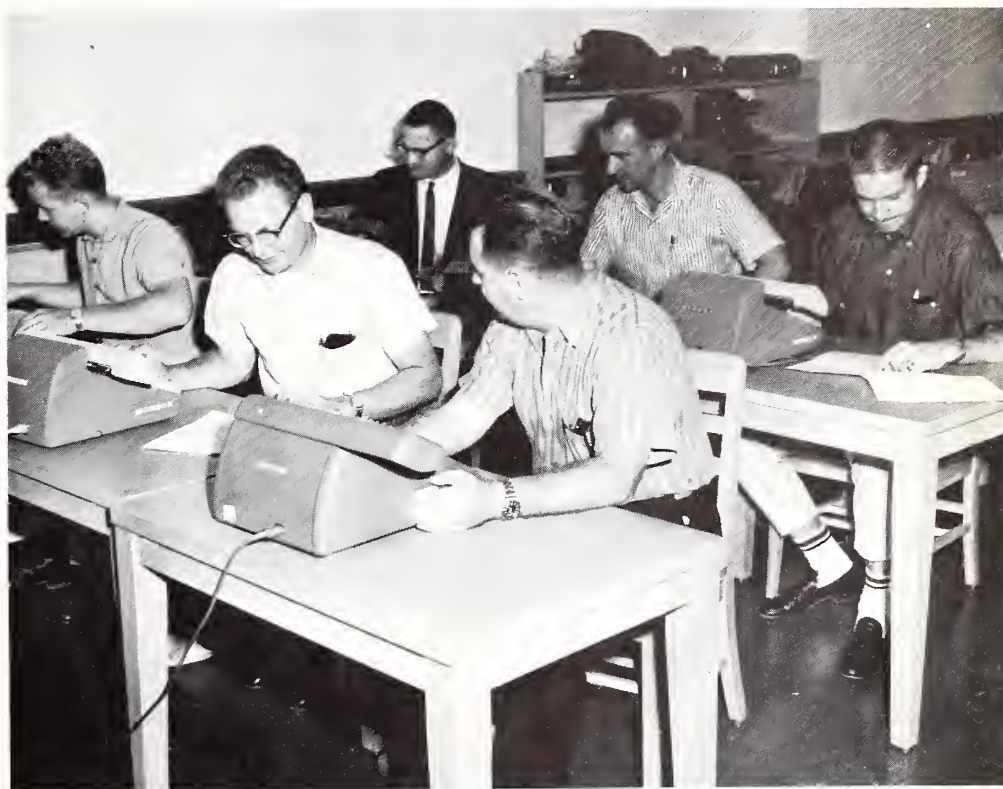
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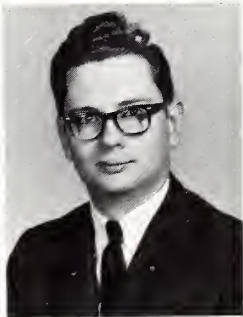
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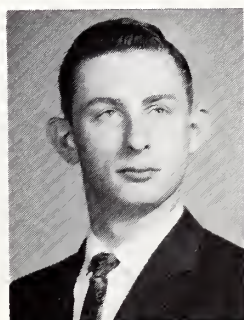
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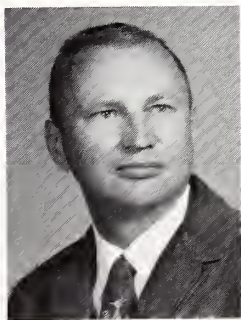
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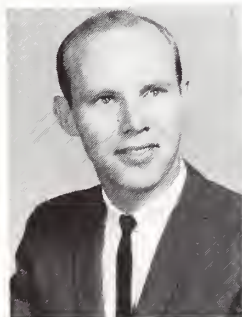
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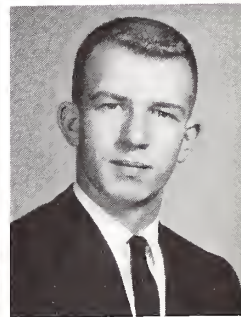
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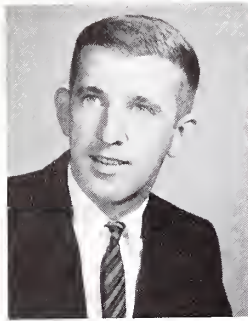
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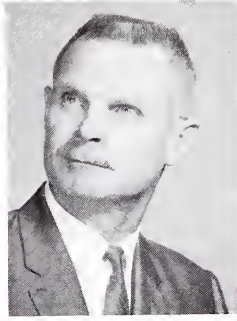
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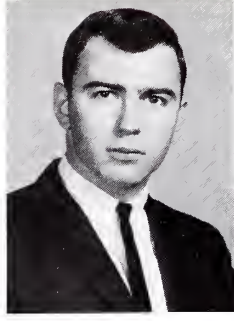
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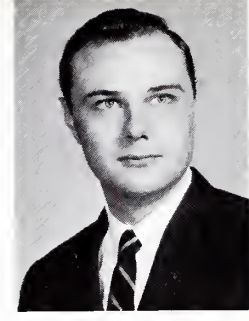
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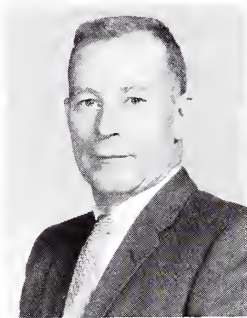
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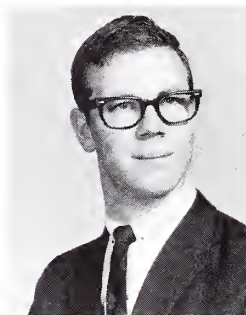
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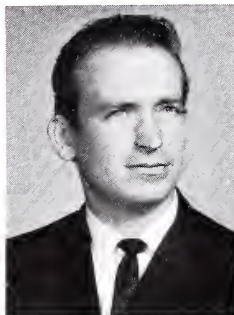
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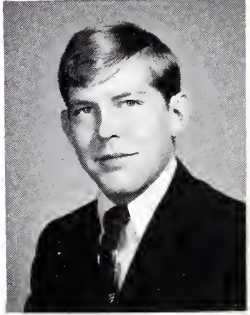
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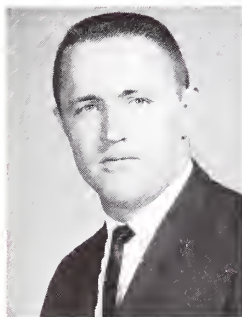
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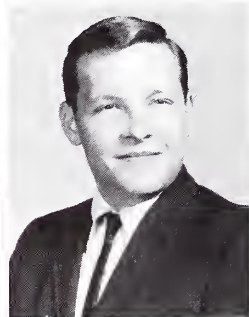
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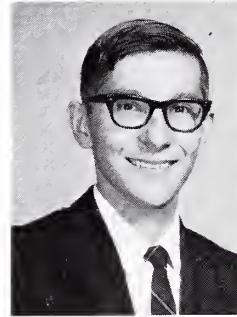
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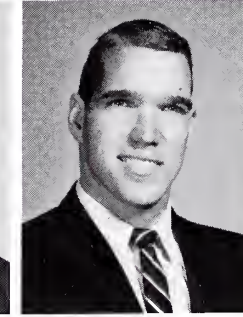
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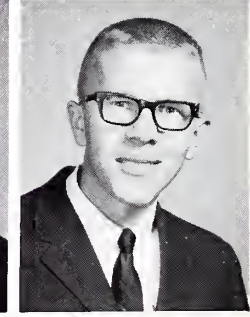
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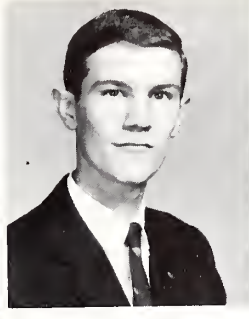
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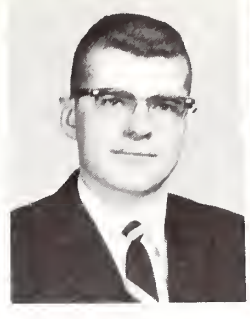
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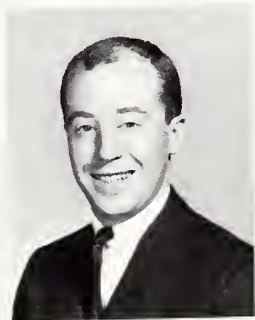
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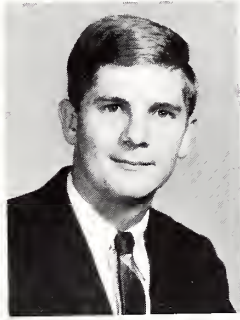
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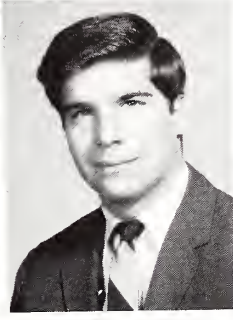
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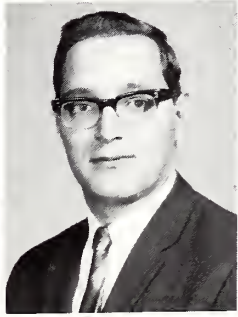


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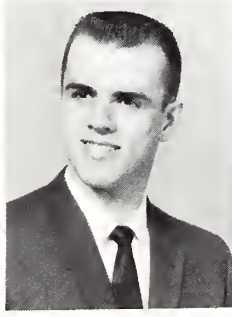
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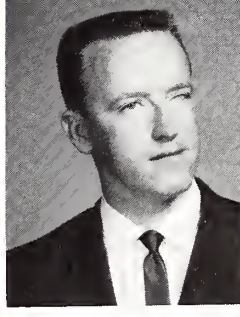
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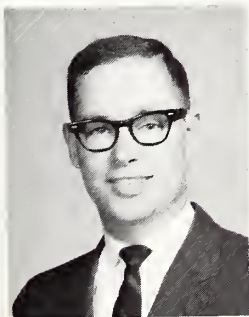
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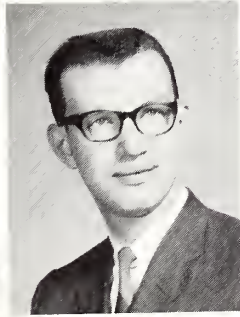
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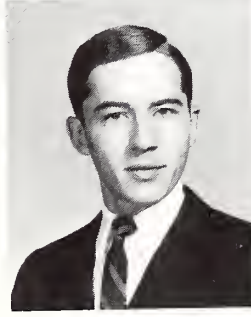
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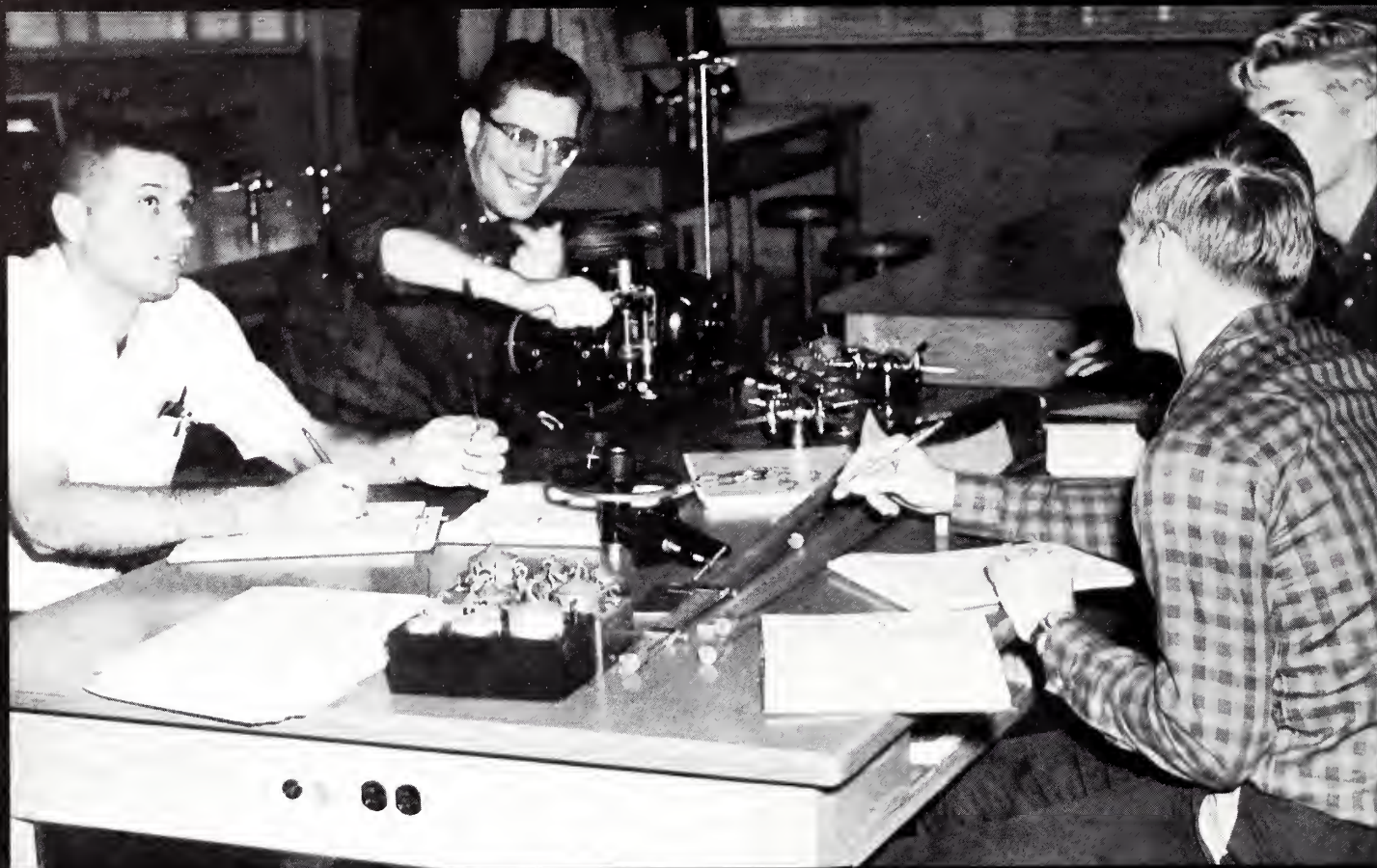
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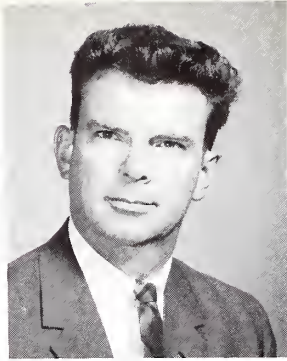
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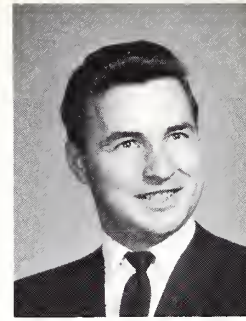




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Engg. and Technology

The *Department of Engineering* gained new prominence in 1966 as it "took over" the former Applied Arts building. Administrative officials re-named the building as a primary step toward enlarging the engineering facilities and college. The college sponsors four organizations for the students according to their fields of concentration. They are American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and Society of American Military Engineers.



ASCE—Front row: Harry Dotson, secretary; Richard Vasel, president; Bob Mitchel, vice-president and Bob Mack, treasurer. row 2: Dave Rak, Rich Novak, Ed Vankowski, Richard Hall, Charles Pribyl, Randall Leu, Rick Eaders, Virgil Meedel; row 3: Mike Badura, Lee

Minear, Norm Nelson, Jerry Bain, William Gaube, Tom Harvat, Byron Ollendike, Terry Harvat, Richard Gibson, faculty advisor Sidney Price. row 4: Gary Sander, Mores Bergman, Denny Retter, John Linder, Gary Barkes, Larry Leehy, John Rupprecht, Tom Murray, faculty advisor.



HAROLD L. DAVIS
Asso. Prof.
Industrial Technology



LAWRENCE E. EHLERS
Asso. Prof.
Industrial, General Engg



RICHARD E. GIBSON
Asso. Prof.
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Industrial Technology



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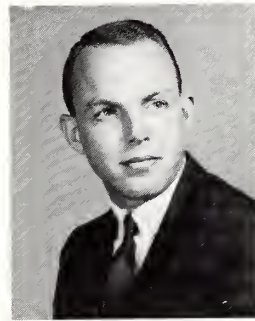
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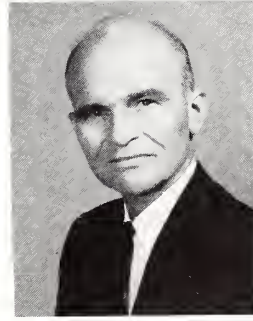
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Instructor
Civil Engg.



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JACK C. TITUS
Asst. Prof.
Industrial, General Engg.



AIE—Front row: J. C. Titus, James Messing, Gerald Quick, Rodney O'Connor, Ralph Perkins, C. H. Prewett, row 2: Ted Gulizia, Bob Scott, Anastasios Axiotopoulos, John Scalzo, Jay Grabow, Doug Anderson, Alan Brown, Albert Luedtke, Harv Babendure, Carroll Fleming, Jerry Vaca

Students and faculty inspect new machinery.



Future Engineers Gain Experience

Helpful pointers are given in drafting classes.



Surveying is an important aspect of engineering.

Students Study Homemakers Role



Sandy Pane turns her sewing skill into new clothes.



Valdis Skuja learns the culinary arts.



Kathy Pilon, Brenda Williams, Margy Bier, Jeanne Kielian and Karen Freelin look through wallpaper samples.



Karen Freelin, Kathy Pilon and Brenda Williams watch Jeanne Kielian mix up a storm.



MARGARET KILLIAN
Professor, Dept. Head
Home Economics



MRS. JEANNE MOORE
Asst. Instructor
Home Economics

The Home Economics Department offers courses in foods and nutrition, clothing and design and general home economics. Graduates become professional dietitians, teachers and homemakers.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB front row: Sari Baron, Treasurer Laura Milczski, President Diane R. Ruge, Secretary Marlene Dyrda, Adviser Mrs. Richard Moore; row 2: Jeanie Craig, Karla Wentzell, Mary Trev-

arrow, Andrea Cole, Marilyn Elliott, Jean Battiato, Delores Frentrop; row 3: Barbara Hollenbeck, Carol Skoland, Virginia Daniels, Chris Gembica.



TEN BEST DRESSED
front row: Jeanie Craig,
Karen Payne, Cheryl
Eby (best dressed), Jan
Norton, Linda Jordan;
row 2: Judy Clodfelder,
Suzanne Giller, Margi
Holmquist, Jan Rund-
quist, Ann Bogacz.



Judges were Nancy Luetticke, Jo Harnett and Dorothy Gray.

Cheryl Eby Dresses Best

Cheryl Eby, a freshman majoring in journalism and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was selected best dressed coed on campus. Miss Eby competed with 32 other coeds who were nominated by organizations on campus. Contestants modeled school attire and tea dresses at a tea February 22. Judges were Dorothy Gray, teen co-ordinator at Brandeis; Jo Harnett, personnel director at Sears and Nancy Luetticke, instructor at Patricia Stevens Career College. The contest was sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Club members also placed the names of eight women in the best dressed Hall of Fame.



HALL OF FAME front row: Pam Adams, Diane Ruge, Brenda Williams, row 2: Jan Archer, Jonell Dunn, Carole Grube, Suzi Mortensen, Bev Grasso.



OU conducts sessions for high school students



WARREN FRANCKE
Instructor



JOSEPH McCARTNEY
Instructor



PAUL PETERSON
Asso. Professor, Dept. Head

The *Journalism Department* gives more than 100 majors an opportunity to gain experience in the field by working on the student publications, the *Gateway* and the *Tomahawk*. On March 24, the department sponsored the Annual High School Journalism Conference. This included educational sessions and a banquet where awards were presented.



Front Row: Bonnie Johnston, Chet McCarthy, Judy Bradley, Robyn Carmichael, Lothar Luken, Rudy Smith; Row 2: Jerry Wozny, Sheri Williams, Gary Larsen, Judy Wilson, Rich Lundgren, Marsha Grafton, Ellen Goldman; Row 3: Dave Clopton, Ray Nordberg, Bob Gibson,

John Prescott, Vicki Adam, Diane Berry, Bob Erxleben; Row 4: Tom Herek, Joe Reiss, Dan Eveland, John Weber, Ray Kalinski, Jim Vleck, Dave Decker; Row 5: Tim Herek, Mike Condon, Clarence Wilson.



Dr. Carl Helmstadter is named honorary Gateway Editor.



Ken Zimmerman receives the Alumni citation and pewter mug

Banquet Cites Staff

Harold Andersen, President of the World Publishing Company, was the guest speaker at the Eleventh Annual Journalism Awards Banquet April 26. The "Rookie of the Year Award" sponsored by the Press Club was presented to Judy Bradley in recognition of her work on student publications. Thirty-eight bronze, silver, and gold keys were given to students for their work on the *Gateway* and *Tomahawk* staffs.



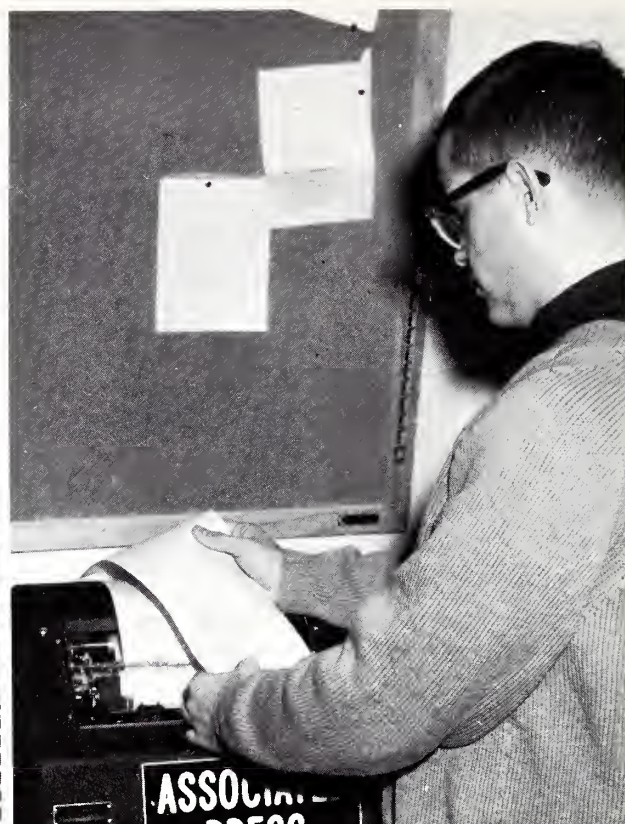
John Hlavacek, KMTV news analyst is awarded Departmental Citation.



Joe McCartney presents "Outstanding Journalism Student" award to Mary Concannon.

New Look for Gateway

The Spring 1966 *Gateway* took on a new look with the addition of the weekly surveys and cartoons by Howard Shoemaker, nationally known cartoonist. Each Tuesday night the staff gathered to put the paper to bed. The campus weekly took an active part in supporting the mill levy drive by a special issue. One addition to the department was the Associated Press teletype wire provided by the *World Herald*. The wire service gives the journalists an opportunity to keep up with the news and serves as an educational tool.



John Weber gets the news first from the AP wire.



Chet McCarthy and cartoonist William Shoemaker discuss the future cartoon ideas.



Mary Concannon, Editor
Spring 1966



Bob Erxleben, Editor
Fall 1966

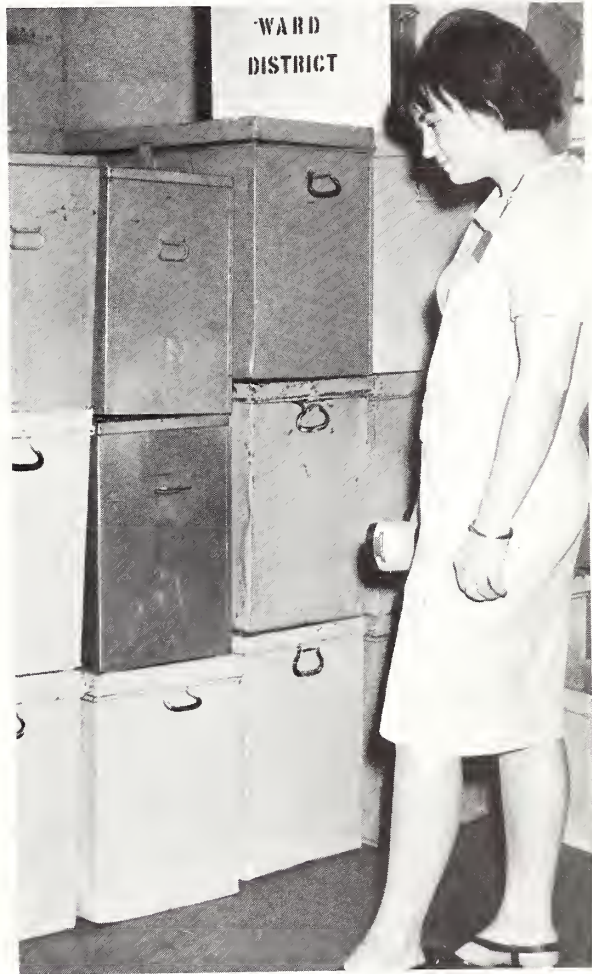


John Weber, Editor
Spring 1967



John Prescott, Clarence Wilson and Pat Knight write headlines for the *Gateway*.

Mardelle Susman after a hard and disappointing election night.



An all-school vote elected Judy Houchin and Sandy Grove *Gateway* Coeds of the Semester.



Bright and early Saturday mornings, the crew gathered to draw up 1967 Tomahawk plans.



Vicki Adam, Pat Rothe, Elly Gordman and John Weber discuss picture possibilities.



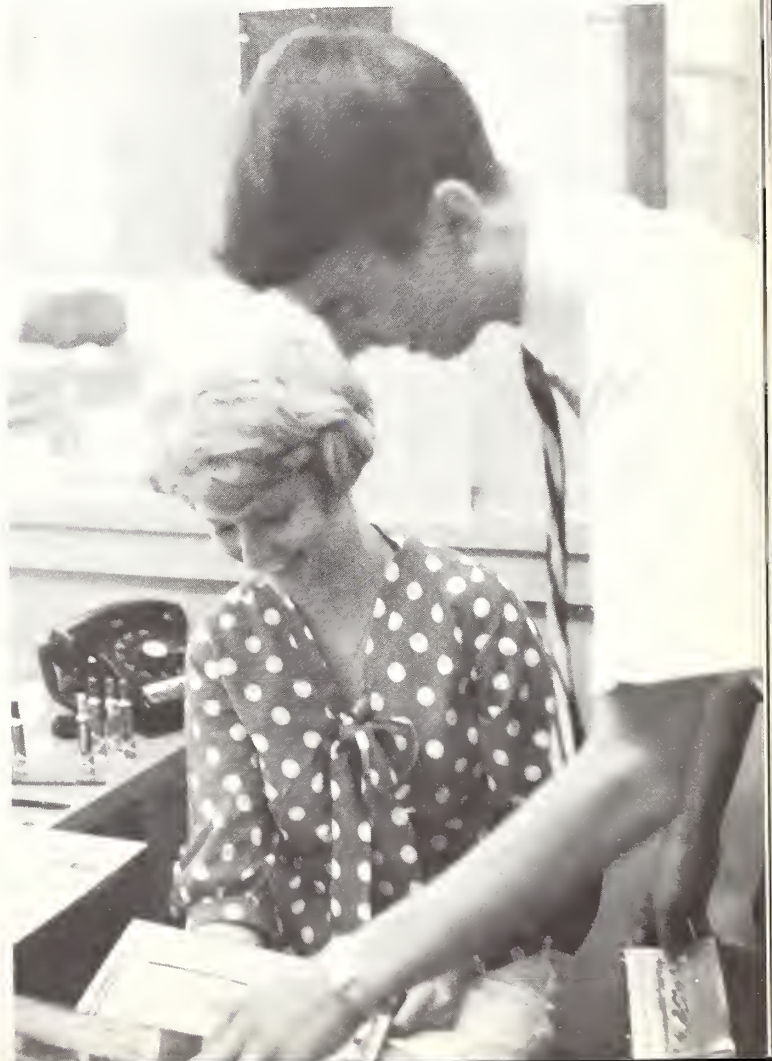
DR. PAUL PETERSON,
Faculty Advisor.



Dick Sanders shot and processed the pictures.



(Left) Judy Wilson got some tips from Dr. Peterson on page layout. (Below) Editor Diane Berry suggested some pictures for Vern Johnson.



To paint a portrait of today's events for tomorrow's memories is the 1967 *Tomahawk's* goal. New methods are tried yearly to portray the school year as it might best be remembered. The memories of the year are herein recorded as a reference, as a reminder and as an inspiration.

Top Beauty Honors Go To Karyl Ronsin

The Tomahawk Beauty Queen for 1967, Karyl Ronsin, was crowned amid twinkling blue and green Christmas trees in the Library Conference Center December 7. The dark-haired coed is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Jean Fentress, Zeta Tau Alpha, was named first runner-up and Mary Ann Over, Alpha Xi Delta, was second runner-up. Of the 39 entrants, four other finalists were chosen. They were Sandy Grove, Karen Johnson, Susan Smith, and Jean Vipond. The contestants modeled in street clothes and long formals accompanied by the organ music of Ernie Gorr. Judges were *Sun* newspaper columnist Rosemary Madison, *World-Herald* photographer John Savage and cartoonist Howard Shoemaker. Daryl Hosack was master of ceremonies. The annual contest is sponsored by the *Tomahawk*. Chairman Diane Berry, Mrs. Thelma Engle and Dr. Paul V. Peterson made up the contest committee. Escorts were students selected from the journalism department. They were Jim Cowman, Dave Decker, Bob Erxleben, Dan Eveland, Vern Johnson, Chet McCarthy, and John Weber.



Karyl Ronsin



Jean Fentress and Mary Ann Over



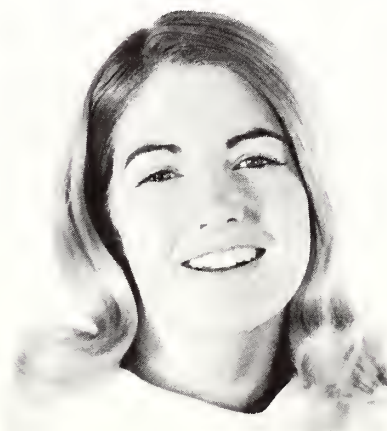
Sandy Grove



Karen Johnson



Susan Smith



Jean Vipond



Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta congratulate the happy queen.

"The winner is... Miss Karyl Ronsin." Sue Smith and sorority sister Mary Ann Over congratulate her.



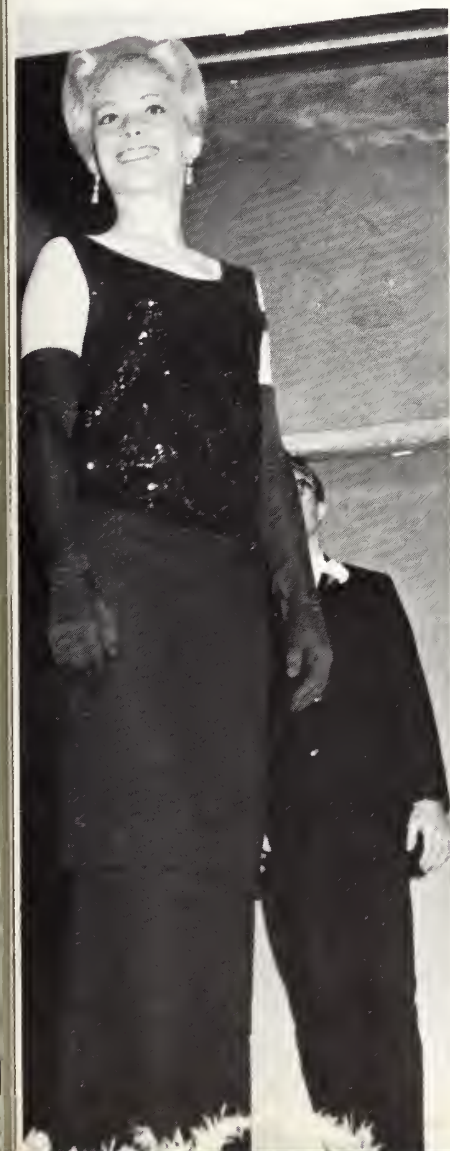
Diana Jamerson is escorted by Jim Cowman.



Mary Jacobi models in street clothes.



Ernie Gorr accompanied the girls on the organ and Daryl Hosack was the master of ceremonies.



Dava Fuerst (left) and Sally Smith put on their best smiles for the judges.



Girls who are working towards a baccalaureate degree in *Nursing* attend classes at OU. The student nurses come from Clarkson Hospital, Immanuel Hospital, Nebraska Methodist Hospital and Jennie Edmundson Hospital. On our campus they take courses in Microbiology, Psychology and Public Health. Besides attending these classes the girls also take courses at their respective hospitals. Miss Dorothy Patach is the counselor of nurses. She helps the girls arrange their academic schedules.



DOROTHY PATACH
Asst. Prof., Dept. Head
Nursing Education



CLARKSON—front row: Jean Wolinski, Kathy Hartman, Shirley Ruchling, Linda Catlin, Margaret Jones, Linda Chapman, Cheryl Wolden, Dianne Alberts, Paula Vavricek, Penney Hubbud, Elizabeth White; row 2: Denise Buckridge, Maureen Schuknecht, Marti Borg,

Sandy Tenenga, Carmen Grau, Linda Richardson, Paula Kurzenberger, Jane Berg, Janet Petersen, Linda Vinzant, Meta Geer, Jane Zimmerman, Barbara Jamison.



IMMANUEL—front row: Julie Nielsen, Peggy Miller, Kay Niemeier, Marcia Larson, Karen Andreassen, Sharyn Martin, Karen Long, Shon English, Julie Anderson, Aileen Ward, Gloria Nash, Jane Shaffer, Sue Phillippe; row 2: Miriam Seward, Beverly Rippe, Jan Rippen, Pat Johnson, Sandy Barns, Annette Hansen, Viv Vasby, Jolane Olander, Betsy McGreu, Helen Lundgren, Donna Treffer, Kris Anderson,

Karen Nelson, Jo Ann Neu, Dianne Eisenhauer, Delores Harrison; row 3: Kae Parks, Donna Husk, Kay Hiatt, Nancy Lane, Sandy Meisinger, Norma Lulow, Joyce Brown, Kathy Anderson, Lorraine Schultz, Linda Penney, Beth Pokrant, Sandy Schellenberg, Ellen Harper, Given Lykkee, Mary Rabe, Rozanne Almquist.

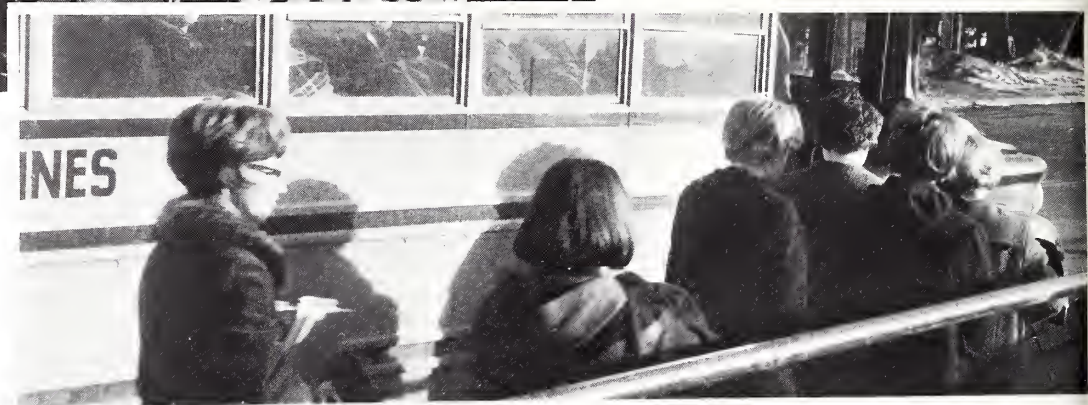


NEBRASKA METHODIST—front row: Susan Hall, Carmen Meeves, Beverly Schurr, Sharon Petersen, Diane Hirsch, Mary Ann Hilgenkamp, Carole Kuhlman, Bonnie Kinnan, Shirley Temps, Janice Carr; row 2: Carol Brondum, Linda Fender, Linda Roy, Frances Perkins, Jolene Schlueter, Mary Sobolik, Jo Pelican, Sandy Silhacek, Anita Sch-

neckloth, Connie Lewis, Dianne Ashcraft, Kathy Schutte, Linda Bartlett; row 3: Candy Greene, Karen Henderson, Judy Ulmer, Genevieve Heineman, Sandi Cates, Judy Claussen, Maureen Herrmann, Susan Sirek, Carol Severin, Donna Nelson, Lucy Moening.



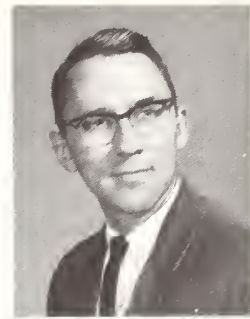
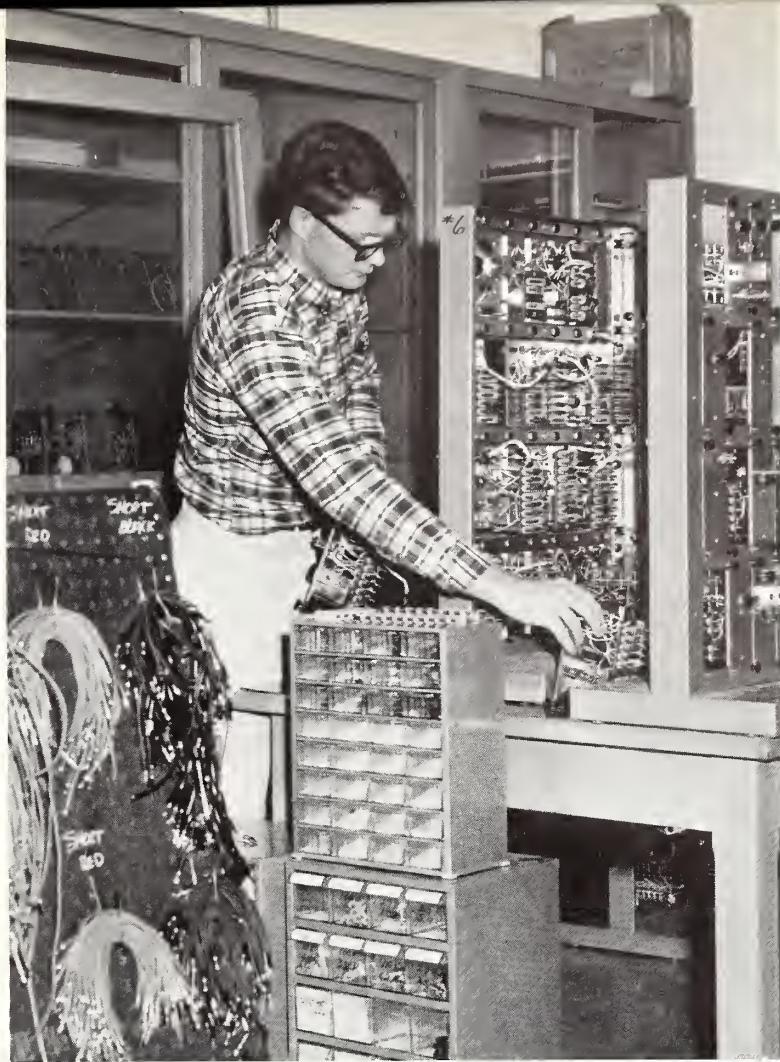
Left, the nursing affiliates pause to chat in the Student Center. Below, they board the bus to ride to their dormitory "homes."



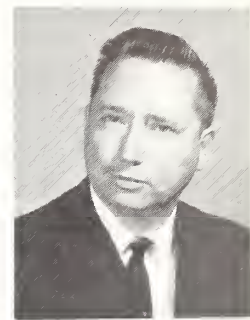
Deana Hardin and David Osman are student nurses, too, but they are not affiliates. They are working for their Bachelor of Science in Nursing. These students come to the university after completing a three-year registered nurses program at a hospital.



EDWIN KINNEY
Instructor
Technical Institute

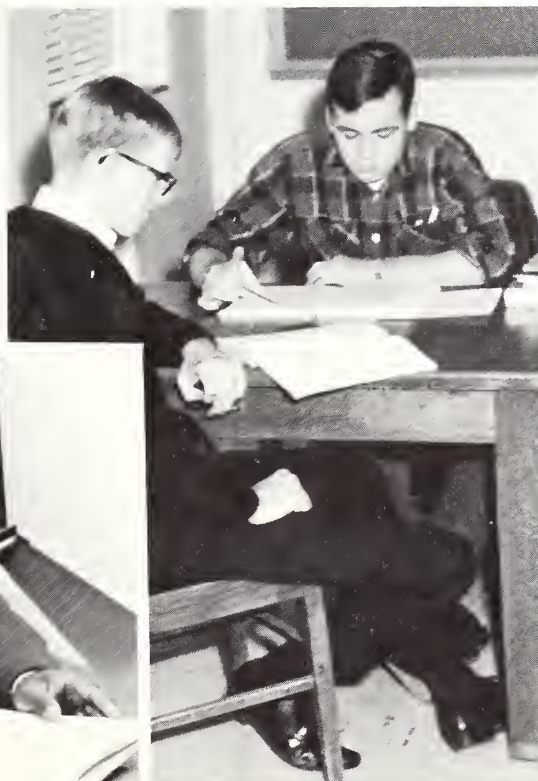


DANIEL FAHRLANDER
Instructor
Technical Institute



THOMAS SIRES
Instructor
Technical Institute

The *Technical Institute* is a part of the Engineering Department. The four divisions include Construction, Drafting and Design, Electronics and Industrial Engineering. The 300 students study practical applications of the engineering fields. *Reading Improvement* courses help the student to increase speed and comprehension. The shadowscope machine helps the student pace his work.



ROY TOOTHAKER
Director
Reading Laboratory



Roy Washington (far left) uses the shadowscope. Paul Kunze (right) and a classmate read the instruction manuals.

All of the graduates of the College of Engineering and Technology received a Bachelor of Science degree. Their major area of concentration is listed.







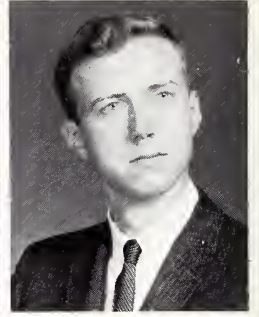
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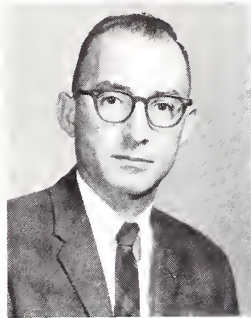
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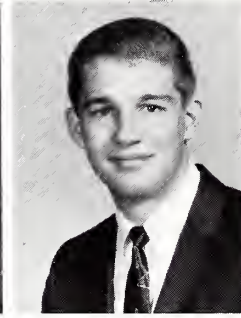
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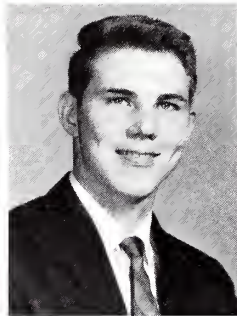
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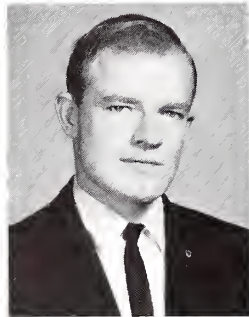
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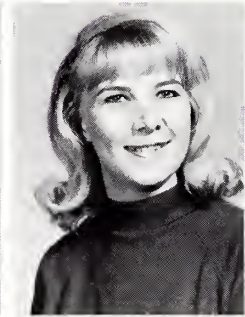
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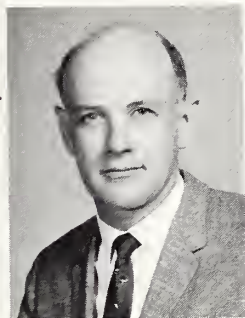
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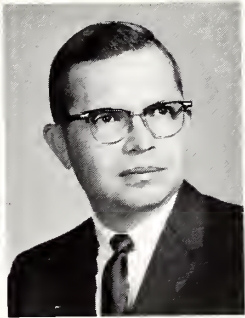
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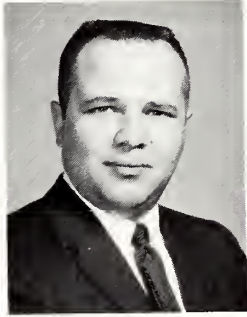
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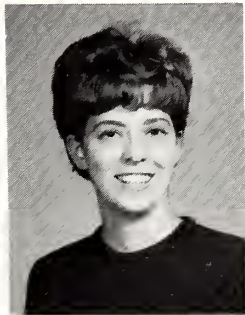
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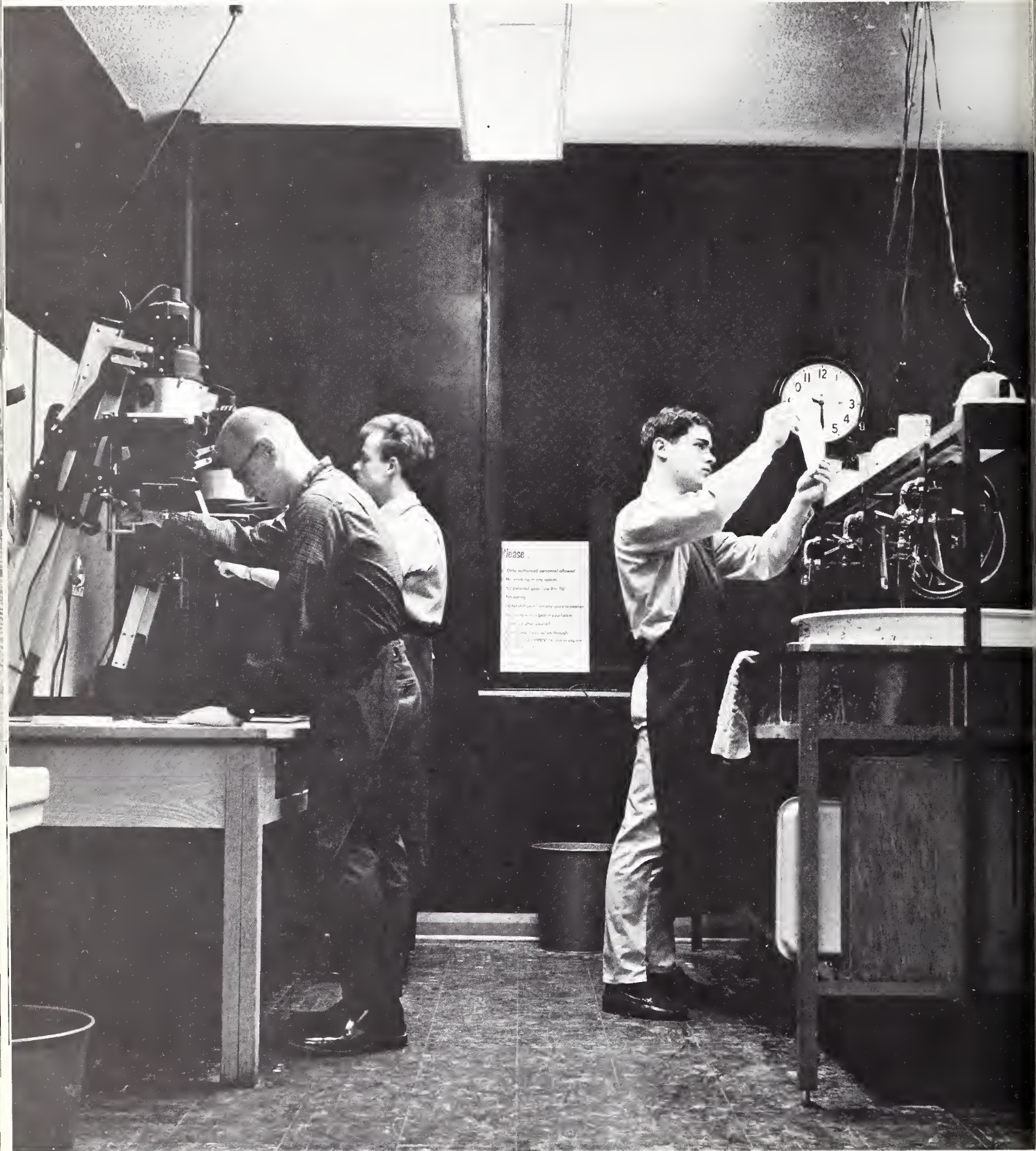


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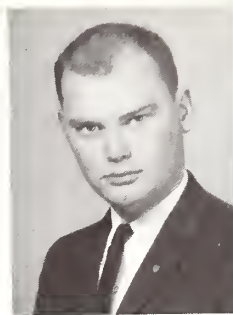
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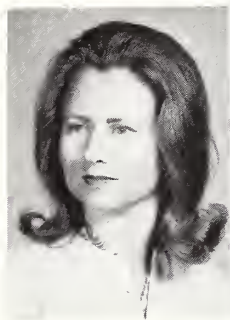


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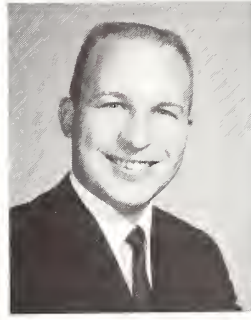
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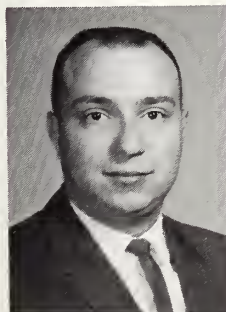
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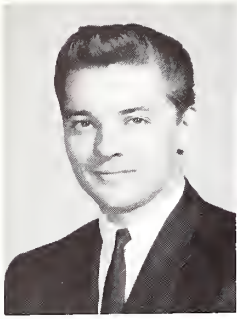
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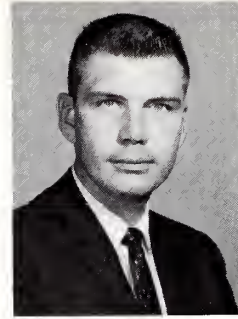
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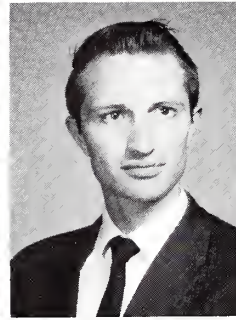
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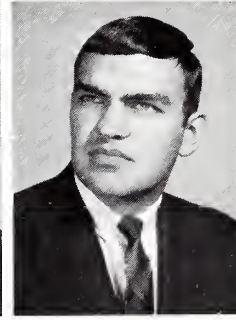
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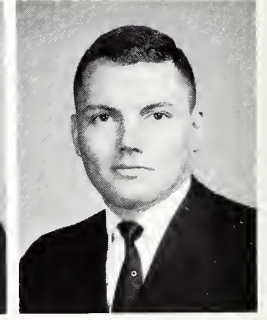
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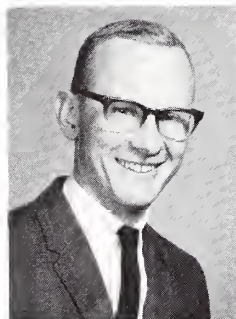
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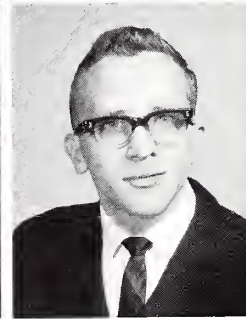
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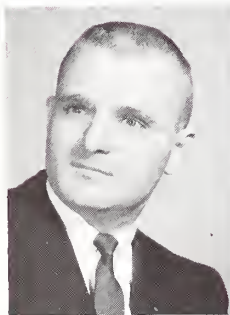
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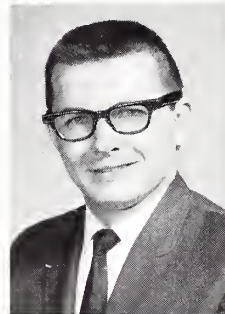
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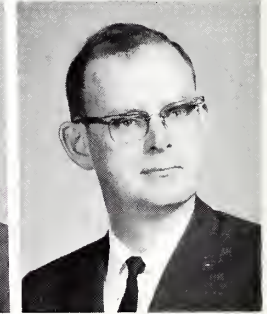
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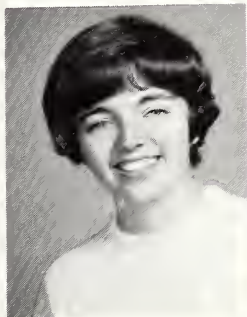


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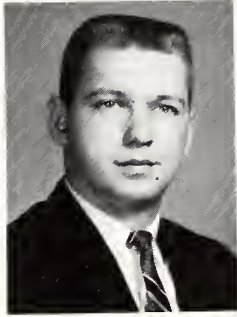
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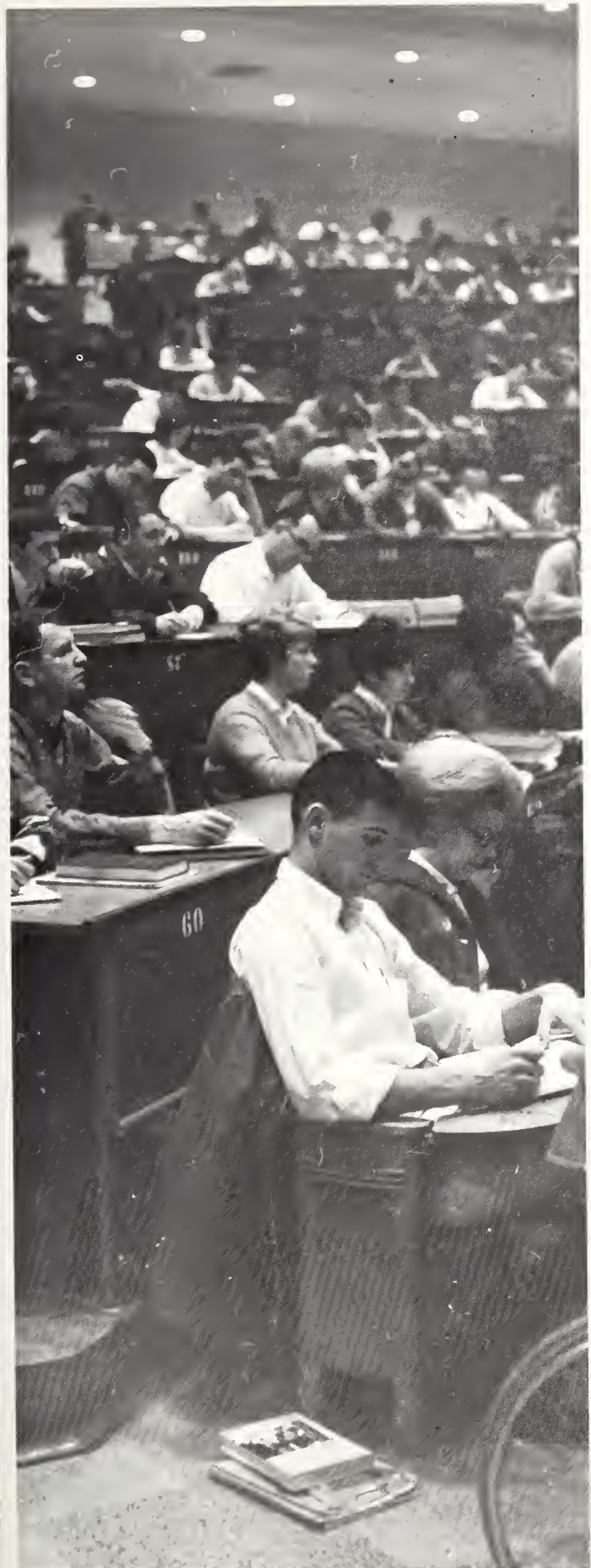




Jan Norton models before the judges at the Home Economics Club best-dressed contest.

"Wait until somebody sits down."





Robert E. Scott
General Engineering



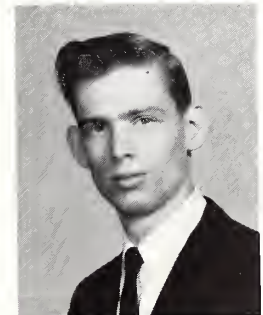
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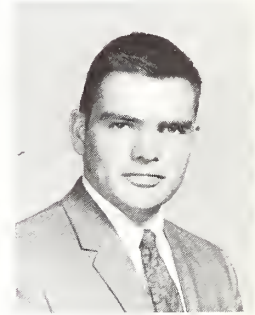
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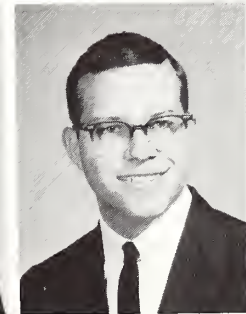
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Jerry P. Wozny
Journalism



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers work toward the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts as well as pre-professional programs for students who plan to enter a specific field. The first two years of work offer a program of general education with emphasis on breadth rather than depth. The last two years provide for specialization in one or two subject areas. Academic majors are available in art, biology, chemistry, economics, English, foreign languages and literatures, geography, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and speech.



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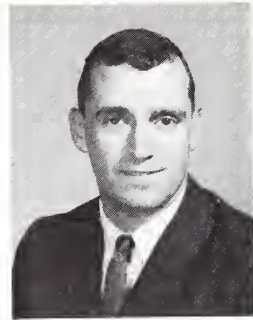


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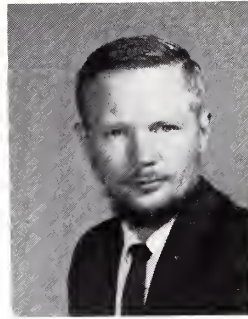




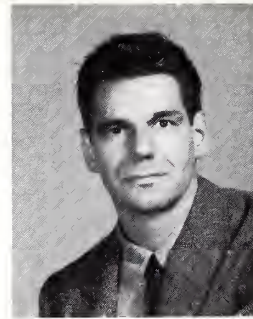
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Asst. Professor



THOMAS MAJESKI
Instructor



SIDNEY BUCHANAN
Instructor



THOMAS PALMERTON
Asst. Instructor

The *Art Department* offers two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts with a major in Art and the Bachelor of Fine Arts. Various areas of study include life drawing, art history, ceramics, sculpture, print-making painting, art education and commercial art. Courses of study allow for experience in a great variety of media.



MRS. DONNA JORGENSEN
Instructor



W. C. WOLD
Asst. Instructor



Art is their love.



Front row: Juanita Butler, Dave Kawami, Nellie Sudavicius, row 2: Linda Moore, Lani Stockman, Diane Custard, Becky Burling, row 3: Frani Herek, Mike Acker, John Haney, Walt Johnson, Bobbi Baltzer, Larry Alexander, Dre Ann Green, Jack Miller; row 4: Dave Pankowski, Jim Butler, Pat McElroy, Jim Freelin, Cheryl Totenhaupt, Oscar Pulliam, Dave Criser.

The Art Club promotes the work of the Department while it learns more of the field. Various art shows are held throughout the year. The Club's main activity is the art auction. The Eighth Annual Auction was held May 1. Sales from the auction totalled approximately \$2,750.00. . . .seventy-five per cent of the money received from a sale goes toward the tuition for that student. The other twenty-five per cent was used by the Art Club for trips and parties.



Students admire pottery display.



Painting by Nellie Sudavicius reflects the times.



DR. KARL BUSCH
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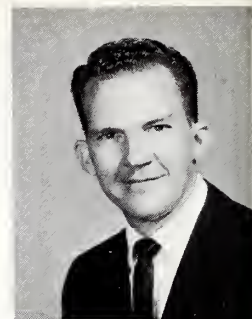
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DR. CHARLES O. INGHAM
Asst. Professor



DR. S. R. LUNT
Asst. Professor

The *Department of Biology* offers a curriculum of studies that is broad in scope and thorough in depth. Besides the basic and advanced courses in botany and zoology, the student may study mathematics, chemistry, and physics. Upon completion of a major in biology, the student is prepared for further work in schools of graduate studies, medicine, denistry and other medically-allied sciences; or to enter the vocation of teaching and certain areas of civil service work such as oceanography, food and drug inspection, wildlife management and conservation.



DR. HERBERT PAPANFUSS
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DR. EDITH RASMUSSEN
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JOE W. ALLEN
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Dills; row 3: Dr. Lunt, Randall Unger, Ken Ludwig, Tony Hahne, Danny Dryden, Ben Langfeldt, Jerry Babcock, Mike Haddix; row 4: Joe Allen, Kenton Brooks, Robert Todd, Fred Haebelein, Daryl Hill Walt Thomas, Dr. Ingham, Bob Stillmock,



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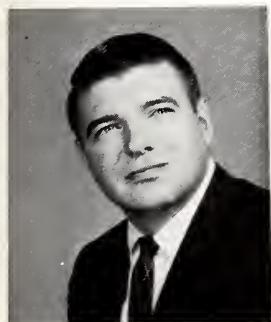
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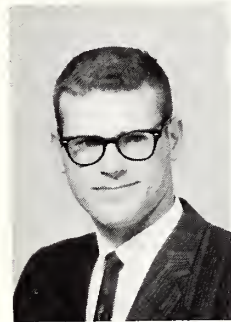
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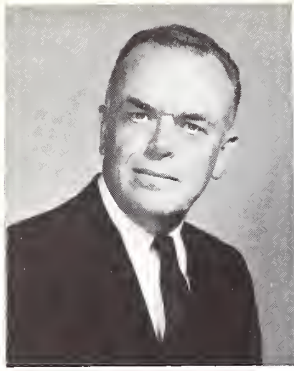


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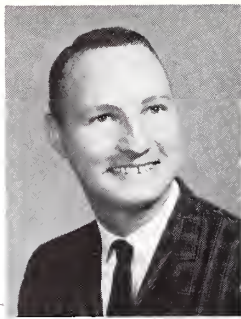
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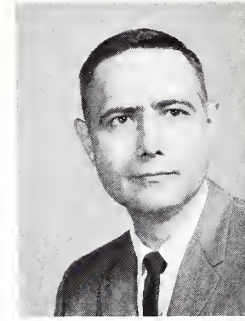
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Instructor
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English



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Asst. Professor
English



RICHARD MC LELLAN
Instructor
English

Dr. Ralph Wardle advises the GRAIN OF SAND editorial board, which produces OU's literary magazine. Board members for the year were Chairman Gary Johnson, James Faiman, Dierde Power, Harold Schneider and Jan Voelte.



Dr. Leland Traywick congratulates Lt. Col. Douglass Hall for his prize-winning essay. Hall received a \$250 cash prize by winning the Philip Sher contest in 1966.



SIGMA TAU DELTA — front row: Virginia Thomas, Dierde Power, Marica Cohen, Sponsor R. L. Lane, Jan Voelte.



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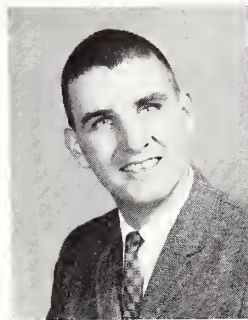
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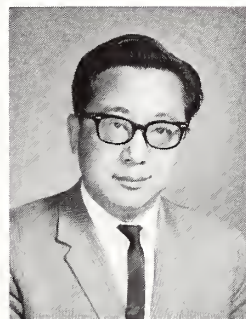


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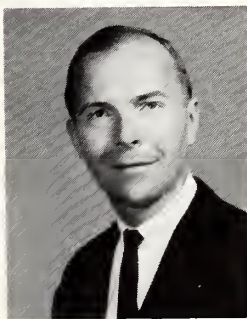
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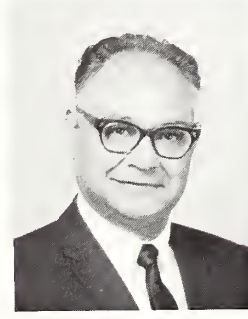
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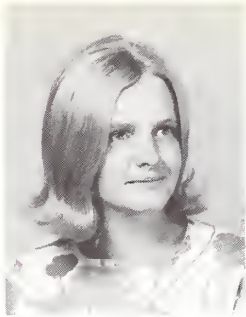
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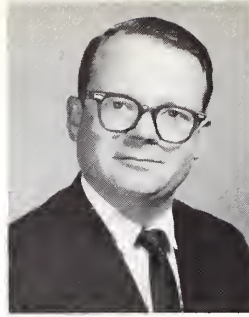
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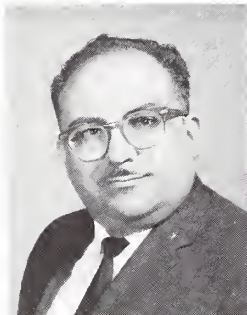
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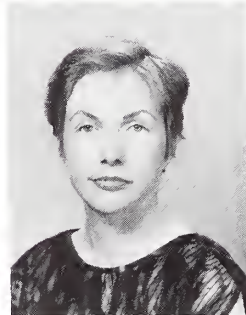
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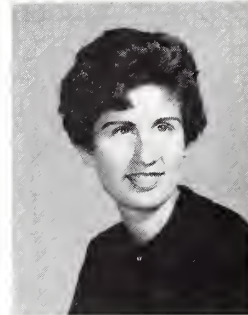
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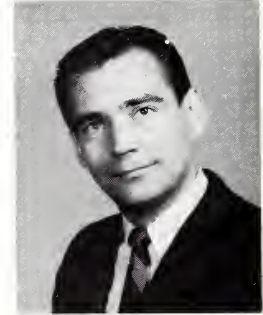
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JOHANNA NEUER
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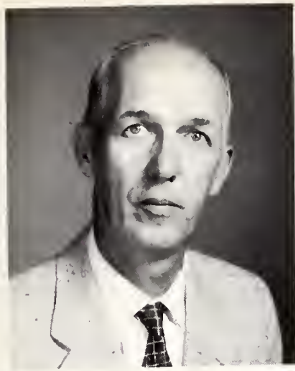
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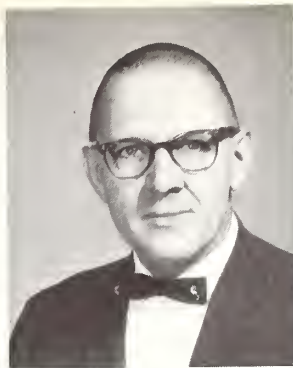
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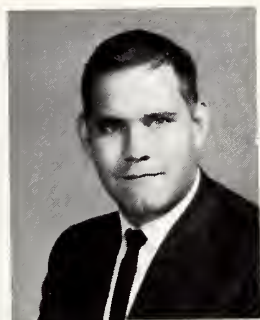
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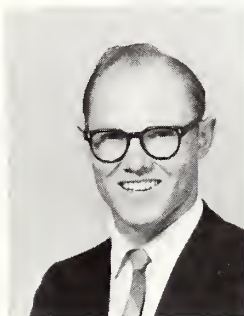
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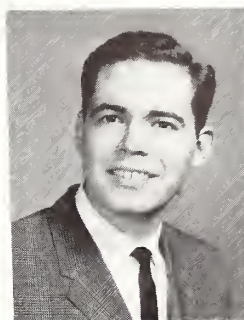
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HARRY RICE
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Mathematics

Foreign Language, Geography, Mathematics and Humanities



MATH-METRICS—front row: Mary Massara, Doug Pfening, Judy Brown; row 2. Susan Chapek, Sandy Capoccia, Maury Pepper; row 3: Keith Oberlander, Dr. Otto Ruehr, Charles Wertz, Val Talbot, John Dickerson, Gary Soula, Steve Hassler, Diane Rowedder.



DR. OTTO RUEHR
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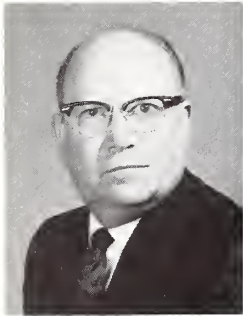
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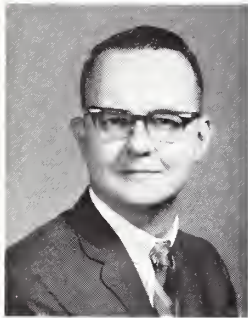
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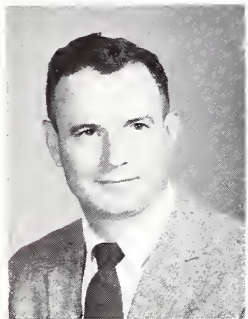
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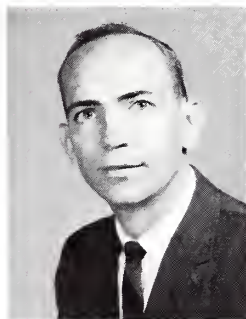
DR. WALTER
DAVIS
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On March 18 the department played host to the Missouri Valley Conference of Collegiate History Teachers.



DR. ERT GUM
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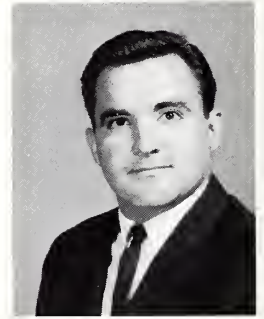
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OVERFIELD
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DR. WILLIAM
PETROWSKI
Asst. Professor
History



DR. ROY ROBBINS
Professor
History



DOUGLAS
TOBLER
Instructor
History

Richard Overfield, Douglas Tobler and Frederick Adrian pack up possessions for the move to new offices.



The *history department* found a new home this year. It moved from cramped quarters in the Engineering Building to spacious new offices in the Administration Annex. In the annex each teacher has a separate office. The department sponsors Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.



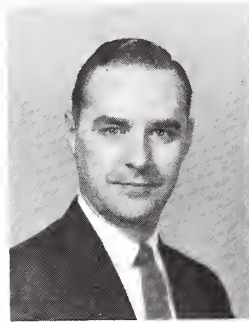
PHI ALPHA THETA—front row: Frederick Adrian, A. Stanley Trickett, Diane Radosevich; row 2: Roy Robbins, Douglas Kagan, J.M. McCartt, C. J. Schlafer, Peter Clifford, row 3: Harl Dalstrom, Alan Moeller, Troy Ross.



MENC — Front row: Rene Steimle, Vicki Bates, Steve Soucek, Janeen Beck, David Hasty, Pamela Beed; row 2: Kathy Cross, Raymond Trenholm, Barbara Johnson, Susan Garrison, Ronald Brown, Ed Cook, Frank Pomodoro, Steve Thomas, Steve Fortner.

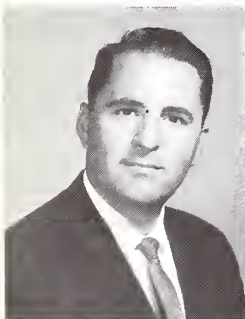


JAMES PETERSON
Prof., Dept. Head



JOHN BOHRER
Asst. Prof.

The *Music Department* was active throughout the school year. The choir sponsored the traditional Christmas and Easter convocation and performed at numerous other events both on and off campus. The band played at all football games and offered special entertainment for Band Day. The band also gave a concert before winter and spring finals in order that the students could relax before cramming. The department sponsors three organizations for music majors. They are Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron, music honoraries and Music Educators National Conference (MENC).



JACK MALIK
Asst. Prof.



R. CLARKE MULLEN
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KERMIT PETERS
Asst. Prof.



ROBERT RUETZ
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RAYMOND
TRENHOLM
Assoc. Prof.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA Front row: Tom Rouse, Russ Wolf; row 2: Frank Pomodoro, Steve Thomas, Gene Fisher, Chuck Malstead, Curtis Cox, Ed Cook; row 3: Kim Snyder, Mike Harvey, Mike Malstead, Steve Soucek.



DELTAOMICRON—Front row: Nellie Sudavicius, Linda Moore, Eileen Jaskowiak, Kathy Gerry, Cassy Hickman; row 2: Rene Steimle, Vicki Bates, Janeen Beck, Pat Mack, Ann Homolka.



The Band and Indiannes combine to present half-time ceremonies.

Drum Major Wayne Wotherspoon leads the Band.



September 24 saw the football field crowded with over 1,000 people during half-time ceremonies. The occasion was the annual Band Day. In addition to the OU Band, thirteen Nebraska high schools participated in the event. The OU Band is under the direction of Jack Malik. The Music department also sponsors a choir under the direction of John Bohrer and an orchestra directed by Kermit Peters.



BAND—front row: Wayne Wotherspoon, Steve Fortner, Russell Cornelius, Kathy Gerry, Judith Rielly, Susan Greenslate, Larry Lindberg; Row 2: Judy Zomparelli, Frank Pomodoro, Kathryn Koepff, Clifford Boanal, Steve Simcoe, Jerry Magner, Rita Johnson, Jim Runyan, Robert Tilton, Jr., Robert Tilton, Sr., Roger Sullivan, Elizabeth Purdy, Gay Rynerarson; Row 3: Ronald Brown, Mark Everman, Bob

Mendenhall, Bill Orr, Susan Garrison, Charles Bunger, Curtis Cox, Randall Unger, Mike Harvey, Gary Sherman, Richard Mahan, Tom Rouse, Mike Allendorfer, Mary Ramming, Ed Cook, Don Jefferson, Terry Buell, Darrell Hossack, John Kirsch, Jim Sheppard, Cheryl Totenhaupt, Judy Brown, Lynn Newhouse, Robert Lindberg, Row 4: Russell Wolff, Christine Hovey, Steve Thomas, Jack Malik.



TOWN AND GOWN ORCHESTRA—front row: Walter Thomas, Lora Endrulat, Lea Karpman, Paul Grossman, Janeen Beck, Carla Coffey, Carl Thomas, Norvald Nielsen; row 2: Kermit Peters (standing), John Hepfinger, Ronald Brown, Stephen Kelley, Nell Rubinow, Virginia Thomas, Charles Kahane, Florence Bates, Jeff Zimmerman; row 3: Vicki Bates, Rosemary Flores, Mary Finn, Nellie Sudavicious, Elizabeth Lane, Sam Thomas, N.L. Refregier; row 4: Evelyn Krabbenhoft, Kaethe Moessner, Byra Anderson, Vesta Dobson, Phyllis Barajas,

John Adams; row 5: Pougaset Suwannakoon, Steve Thomas, Harlan Rimmerman, Ernest Bryant, Richard Bulena, row 6: Ralph Cerny, Sharon Major, Linda Moore, Micheline Eden, Carol Gould, Edward Leach, Gary Riekes; row 7: Tom Rouse, Steve Fortner, Rich Gibson, Vicki Gibson, Roger Sullivan, Louise Schleifer, row 8: Janet Schmidt, Barbara Godec, Jacqueline Zastera, Robert Gaskill; row 9: Michael Sheppard, Daniel Schmidt, Jim Sheppard, Rick Mahan, Greg Dress.



UNIVERSITY CHORUS—front row: Sandra Nielsen, Grace Hansen, Dava Fuerst, Nancy Kenny, Barbara Johnson, Janet Sullivan, Mary Jo Everhart, Judy Reilly, Joyce Arnett, Elaine Jorgensen, Chris Drake, Kathleen Cross, Dorothy Wilkins, Pam Beed, Gail Rowden; row 2: Karen Wells, Regina S. Brown, Jermaine Craig, Rene Steimle, Shirley Pavlas, Sandra Hancock, Cassie Hickman, Sheryl Harris, Darlene Fotopolos, Mary Ann Belfiore, Phyllis Barajas, Carol Burns, Judy

Houchin; row 3: Steven Malone, Steve Soucek, Vern Jones, Steve Fortner, Robert Schroeder, Jane Bennett, Chris Vavrick, Linda Hlavka, Shirley McMaken, Marlen Schoening, Julian Klaczynsky, Charles Butler, Dennis Nuzum; row 4: Pete Bachenberg, Jim Kurtz, Donald Hovland, Jr., Bob Mendenhall, Jim Musson, Mike Harvey, Dave Hasty, Daryl Taylor, Jerry Donlan, Dale Bolton, Bob Welstead, John Clark, Gene Fisher, Curtis Cox.

Opera Theater



Dr. Ruetz sings for Dennis Giles, who came down with larengitis at the last minute. Below, Dennis Giles, Carl Oberdorfer, Richard Wilson and Tim White do a selection from "The Barber of Seville."

"Scenes from Great Operas" was presented April 22 by OU's newly-formed opera workshop. Under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Ruetz, students performed 11 selections from ten well-known operas. Each number was performed in its native language. The program was repeated in May at Creighton University.

Robbie Wilson and Tim White sing a duet from "Il Trovatore."





Fine Arts Festival

Twelve cultural events were featured at the Fine Arts Festival, November 3-13. Events included the University Theater production of "Major Barbara", a dance workshop conducted by Bruce King and a seminar conducted by Agnes Moorehead. Guitarist Rey de la Torre, pianist Ruth Slenczynska and singers Will Holt and Martha Schlamme entertained audiences. The Festival also featured a lecture by writer Leslie Fiedler and a panel discussion on contemporary painting.

Famous dancer-choreographer Bruce King directs leotard-clad dance workshop students.



Rey de la Torre, above, performed modern Spanish and Latin-American music. At the right, Dr. Edwin L. Clark appears on stage with television-movie star Agnes Moorehead.



OU Hosts International



Brazilian guitarists Los Indios Tabajaras performed in April in the University Auditorium.



Rita Sorum welcomes *Christian Science Monitor* editor Erwin Canham. The famous journalist was in Omaha last spring to address groups on campus and at the Civic Auditorium.

From long-haired singers to distinguished speakers, campus convocations had something to please everyone. Activity cards admitted students to programs held during the regular term and summer sessions.

Summer school students were entertained by jazz singer Emme Kemp.



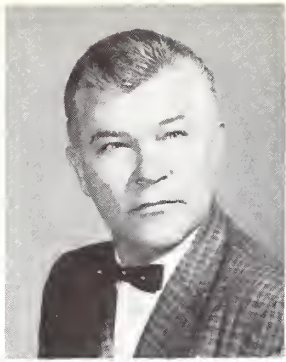
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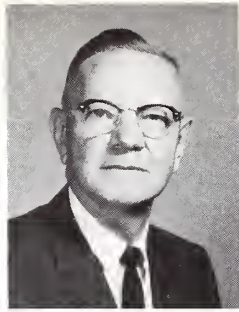
Under the direction of John Bohrer, the 60-voice University Choir sings "Music of the Nativity."

British-born Chad and Jeremy drew a standing-room-only audience October 14. The Standells, Ian Whitcomb and the Mob rounded out the two-hour program. Below, mod-clad Whitcomb sings "You Turn Me On."





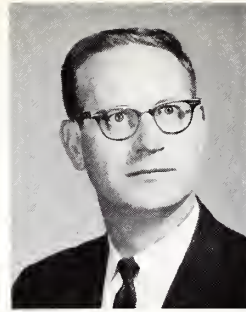
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 Philosophy & Religion



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GARY BLUM
 Instructor
 Philosophy

The *Philosophy Department* presents us with a wide range of ideas about the nature of the physical world, about man's nature, about the reliability of knowledge, and with theories about the goals of life drawn from all times and all places. Closely allied to philosophy are the courses in religion, which include such areas as the Old and New Testaments, comparative religion and ethics.



DR. JOHN G. McMILLAN
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 Physics

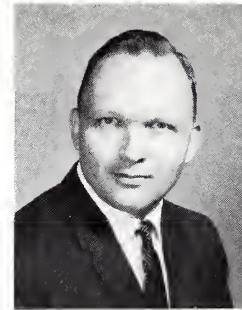
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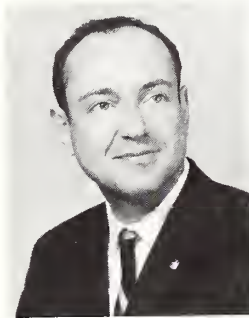
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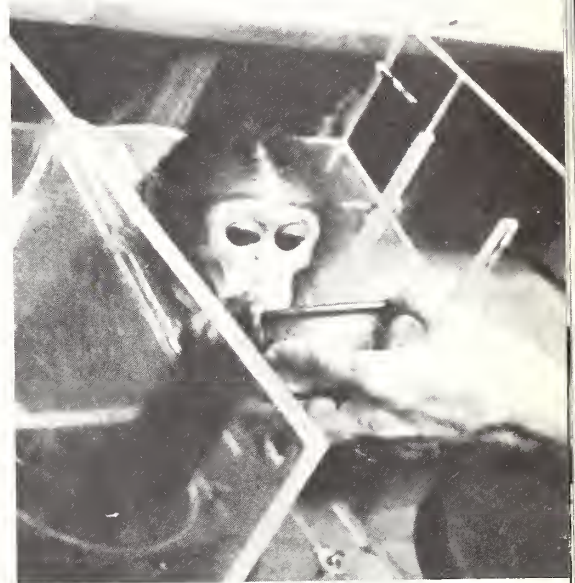
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The *Political Science Department* studies politically-organized man, his value and legal systems, his political process and governmental institutions, domestic and foreign, in fact and in theory.



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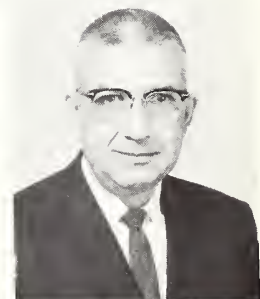
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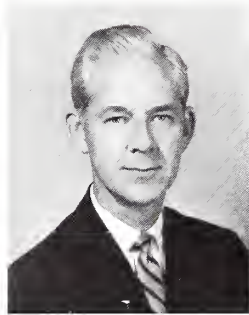


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ALPHA KAPPA DELTA sociology honorary officers—Sandra Sparks, secretary; Sue Nelsen, vice-president; Karen Francis, president; Charlotte Plack, treasurer.



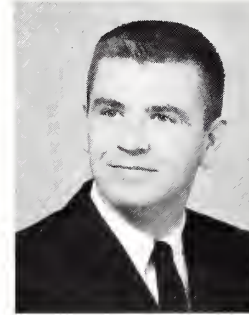
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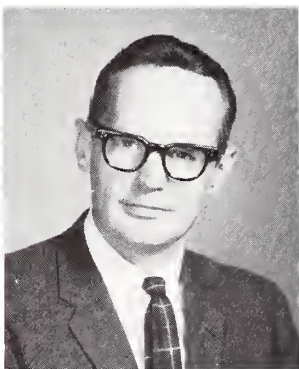


KENNETH A. ROOT
Instructor
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The *Sociology Department* trains men and women for positions in community planning, industrial relations and criminology. Students learn from both classroom and field work. Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary showed "Mondo Cane" this fall in the Conference Center Auditorium.



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Professor, Dept. Head
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ALPHA PSI OMEGA drama honorary—front row: Tom Conlon, Judy Kirkpatrick, Larry French, Barbara Shaw, Mike Barton; row 2: Gregg Loso, Pat Bunz, Kent Hanon.



DR. JOHN K. BRILHART
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Speech & Drama

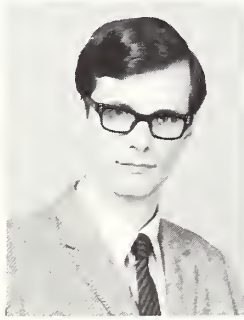
Effective oral communication is important in all professions. It is the goal of the *Speech Department* to teach students to use this tool effectively. Dr. John K. Brilhart is chairman of the department. Teaching in special areas are Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Director of University Theater; Mike A. Barton, Associate Director of University Theater; Paul Borge, radio and television, and Duane Aschenbrenner, forensics.



RICHARD E. ALBIN
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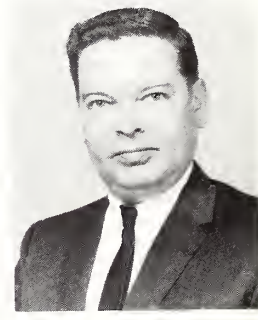
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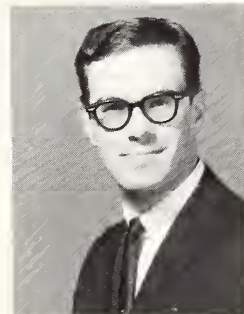
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KENNETH GARRY
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Speech



DR. DONALD D. MANSON
Asst. Professor
Speech



ROBERT WELK
Asst. Professor
Speech



Debaters Score High

OU speech students took six out of ten trophies last spring at a tournament held at Doane College. Winners pictured at the left are: Barb Stokes, peace extemporaneous; David MacCallum, men's peace oratory; Patricia Mullaney, women's extemporaneous speaking, and Del Straub, men's oratory. The group also netted the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association traveling trophy for the second year in a row. Pat Mullaney and Barb Stokes took first place as a novice debate team. Six schools competed in the contest.

Pat Mullaney and Larry Schueler held their own when they tangled with a debate duo from Oxford University. Jeremy Beoloff and Doug Hogg, both past presidents of the Oxford Union, a debating society with a membership of 5,000, were on campus November 2. They debated with Pat and Larry on the subject: That access to higher education is a right of man. The audience judged the contest as a tie. Later that week, Larry and Pat placed eighth out of 48 teams participating in the University of South Dakota Debate Tournament held in Vermillion.



KWOU Airs Music Shows



Campus radio station KWOU is on the air 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each school day. Music programs with the FM format can be heard in the Ouampi Room, lounge and cafeteria in the Student Center. Speech major Darrell Hosack was station manager, assisted by sponsor Kenneth Garry. Eighteen student disc jockeys were responsible for a one hour program each week.

Station manager Darrell Hosack begins his show. At the right, student d.j.s Robyn Carmichael and Don Jefferson check equipment with Ken Garry.





From tragedy to light-hearted comedy, the University Theater presents all moods. An air of mystery is provided by Dick Jacobs, Bob Lane and Virginia Thomas (top) in "ARIA-DA-CAPE" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The fable was one of four student-directed one acts staged May 11. "ANTIGONE" by Jean Anouilh teemed with emotional appeal. The powerful drama, presented March 10-12, illustrated man's decision to believe in truth, despite bitter consequences. Antigone portrayed by Elizabeth Melcher, is harrassed by Creon (David Strongin), right, and arrested by guards for her belief in a free government amid the ruler of a dictator.

Spring Plays



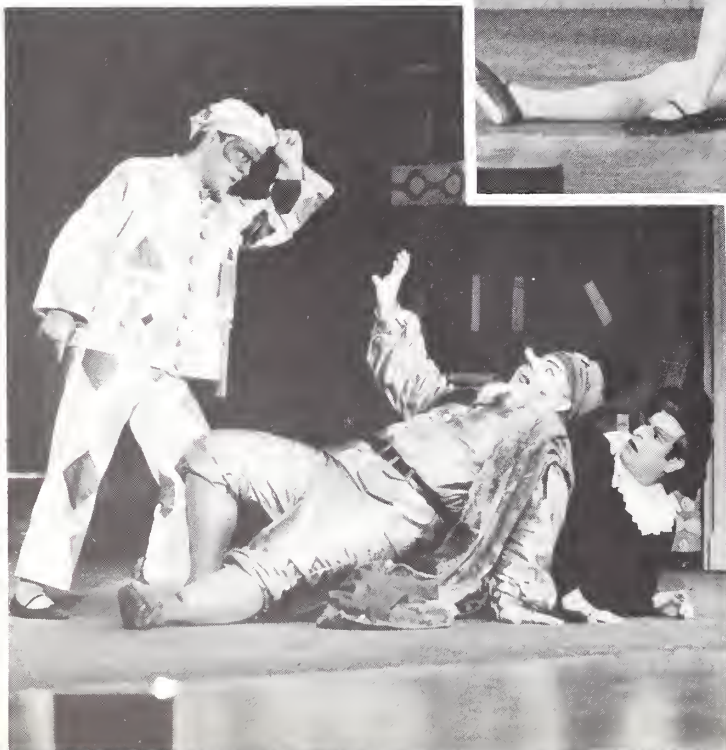
Rib-tickling, but also thought-provoking. This describes the "MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT," staged April 28-30. The Countess, played by Michele Vaughn, provided the comic aspect of the play by her seeming insanity and refusal to break with the past. Above, the Prospector (Jerry Ferguson) points to Pierre (Dick Jacobs) who was just pulled from the river. The Rag-picker (David Strongin), right, expounds on the evils of mankind. Below, at the climax, the Madwoman, center, condemns the hypocritical world of greedy profit-seekers.



University Theater



Faculty member Dudley Sauve starred in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." The comedy, set in the 1930's, was presented July 8-10. Above, Sheridan Whiteside (Sauve) shows his "gift" to his friend Banjo (Larry French). Confined to a wheelchair by a fall, Whiteside uses earphones to listen to his ant farm (above right).



The slapstick comedy "THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS" was staged July 22-24. Above, Beatrice (Elizabeth Melcher) disguised as Senior Frederico triumphs over Silvio (Mike Hill) as Clarice (Priscilla Wilkins) pleads with him. At the left, Trufaldino (Gregg Loso) confronts Pantalone (Larry French) and Dr. Bartalo (Jack Gatewood).



"MAJOR BARBARA" kicked off the Fine Arts Festival November 3-5. At the top left, a trouble-maker played by Phil Holcomb harasses Salvation Army workers played by Kris Waara and Barbara Shaw. Undershaft (Larry French), center, expounds on his philosophy of "make guns and money" to his daughter Barbara (Nancy Schneiderwind) and Clark Lippert (picture above).



A romantic fantasy "THE ENCHANTED" was presented December 8-10. At the right, the "ghost" (Gary Johnson) tries to convince Isabel (Charlotte Ferguson) that a mystical death is superior to life in the real world. Above, she grows up as the doctor (Al Parham) directs the Symphony of Life.

Reader's Theater

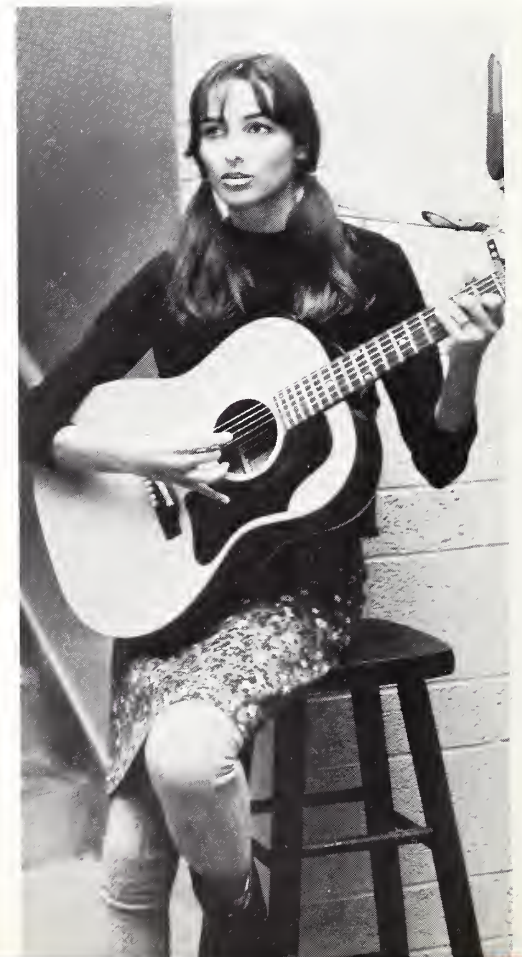
Shakespeare and civil rights furnished Reader's Theater with two programs this year. "An Evening with Shakespeare" was presented October 20 and 21 in the Conference Center Auditorium. A cast of nine students read "Much Ado About Nothing" and selections from Shakespeare's plays. Negro history in America was traced February 16 and 17 when six students read "In White America," by Martin Duberman. The historical documentary featured a series of sketches dating from 18th century life on a slave ship to present day integration problems. Director of Reader's Theater is Richard Albin, instructor of speech.



Dennis Adams and Michele Vaughn listen to Bruce Fleming's reading.



Robert Hefflinger, Doug Junge, Michele Vaughn and Lynette Rotolo read selections from Shakespeare.



Anne Albin enlivens "In White America" with a selection of folksongs.



Ptuiii! . . . Judy Kirkpatrick, portraying an in-delicate cowpuncher, spits up Nina Bieda's sleeve.

Mum's the Word. . . .

The quietest group on stage. That's OU's Mime Troupe. Under the direction of Mike Barton, the nine-member crew presented "Another Evening of Mime" January 13. The program consisted of 34 original pantomime sketches, ranging in mood from satirical to slapstick.



Easy does it! Gregg Loso and John Englebretsen mimic beach showoffs.



Front row: John Englebretsen; row 2: Nina Bieda, Gregg Loso, Pat Bunz, Tom Conlon; row 3: Michele Vaughn, Judy Kirkpatrick, Kris Waara. Not pictured: Bill Osby.



Costumes for the play are designed and made by the students in the drama department.



Two cast members seek relaxation in a card game during rehearsals.



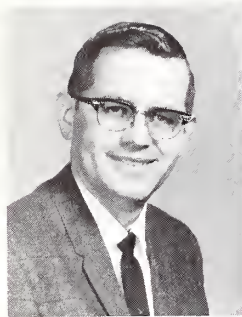
The set design and prop departments are busy areas before the production.



All the hard work of the cast, stage crew, and production staff are rewarded as people line up for the performance (right). Below, two players concentrate on make-up application for the first show.

Behind The Scenes





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Edna R. Atkins
English, History
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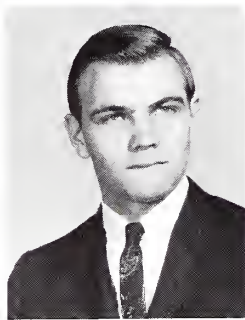
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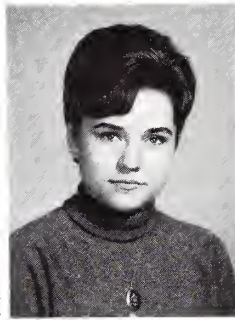
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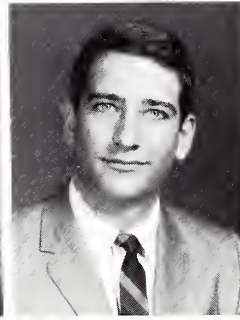
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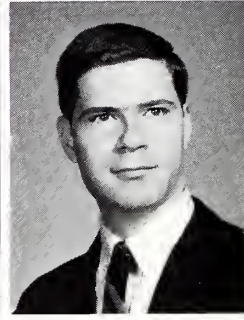
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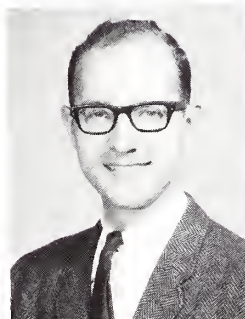
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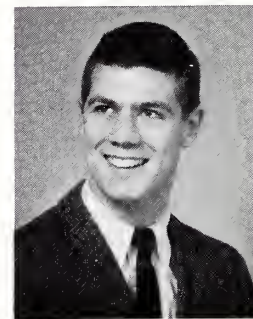
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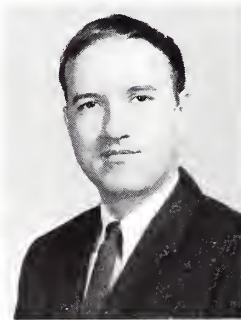


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All of the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Their major area of concentration is listed.



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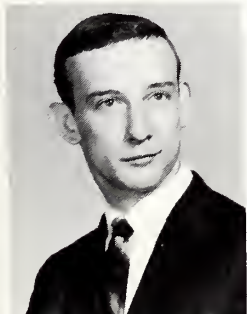
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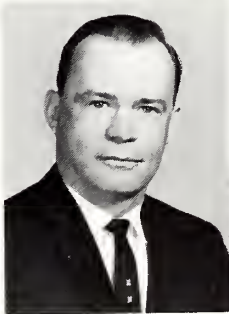
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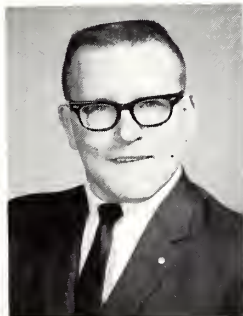
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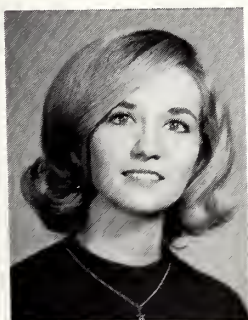
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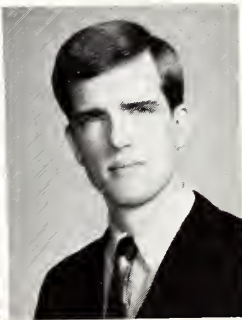
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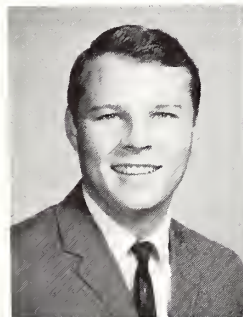
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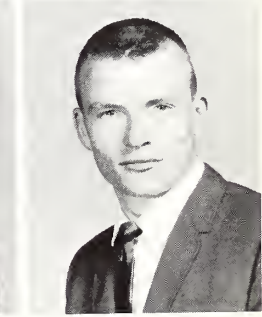
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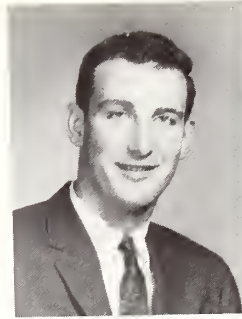
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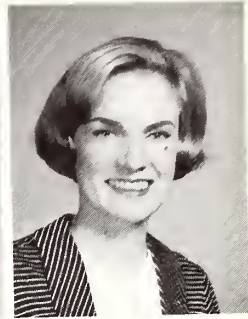
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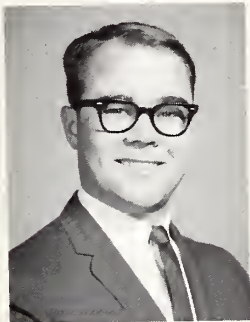
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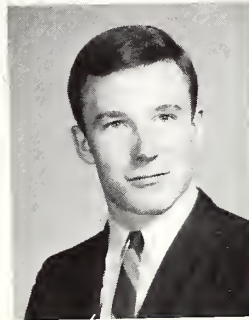
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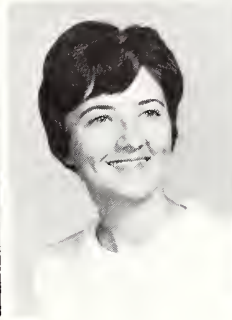
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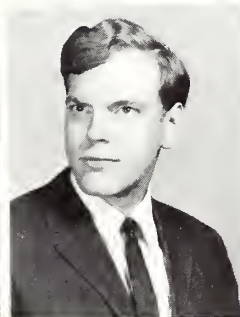
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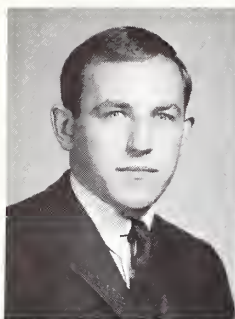
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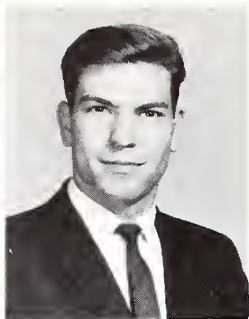
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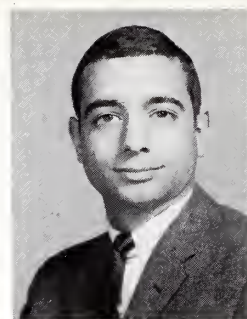
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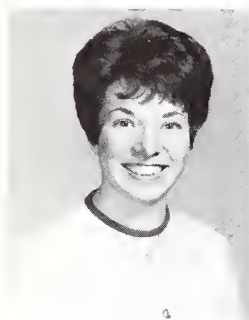
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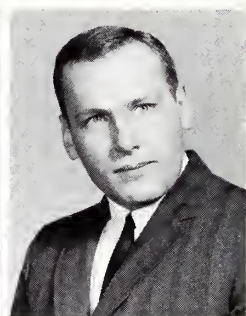
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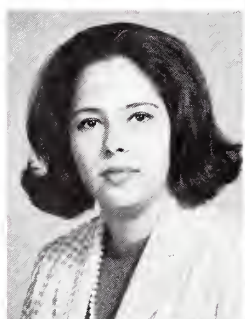
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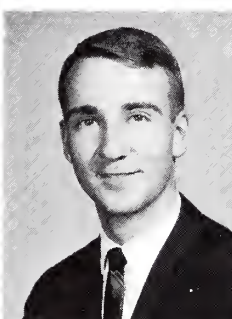
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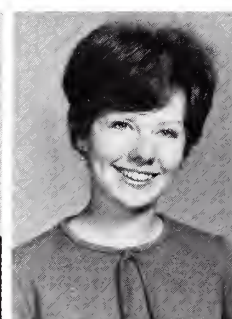
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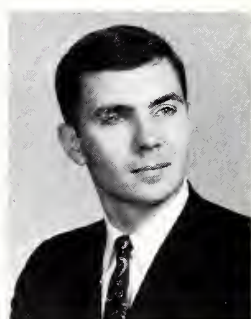
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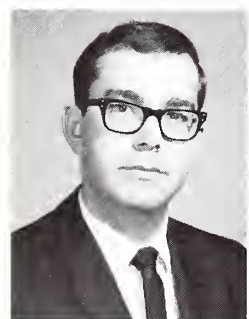
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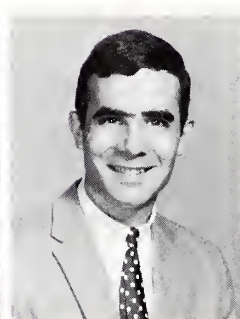
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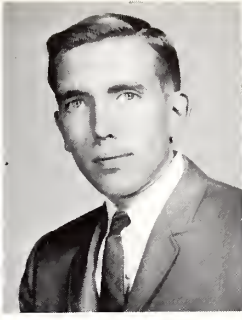
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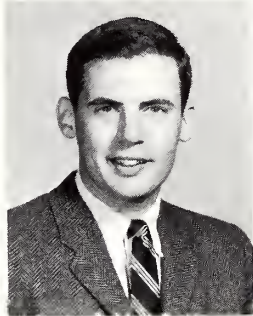
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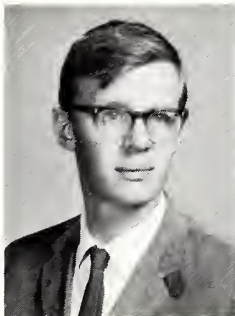
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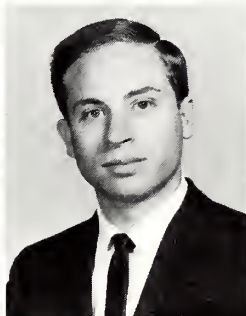
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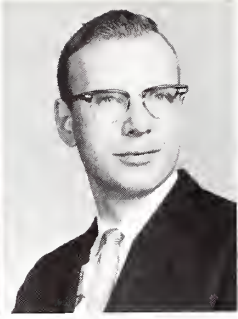
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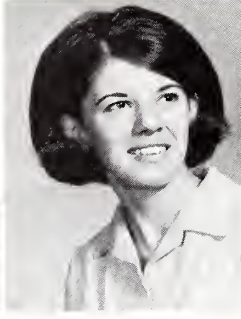
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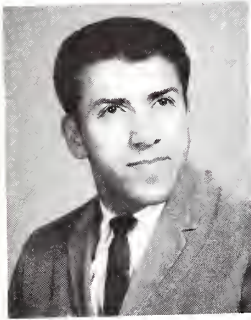
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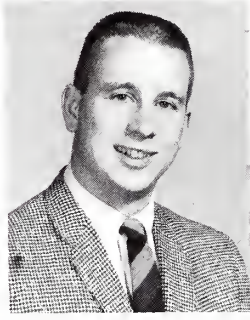
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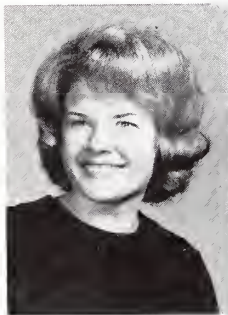
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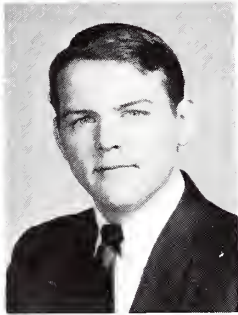
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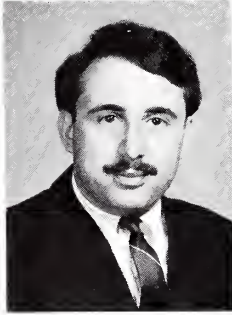
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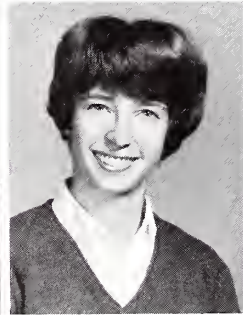
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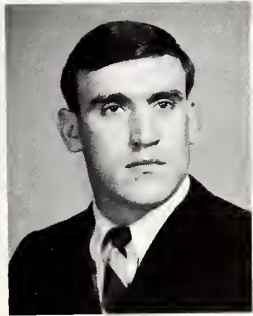
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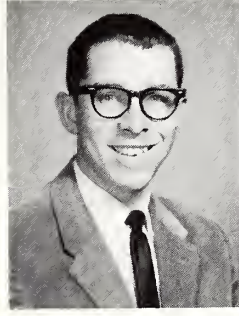
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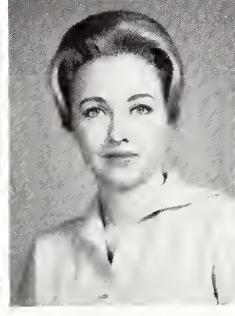
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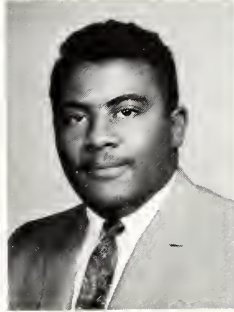
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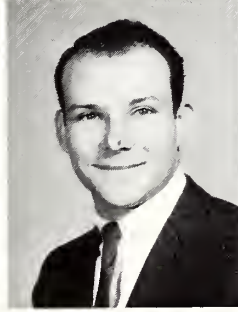
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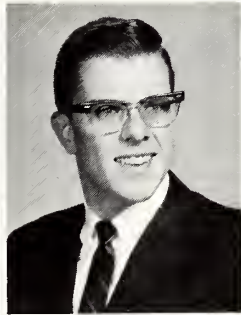
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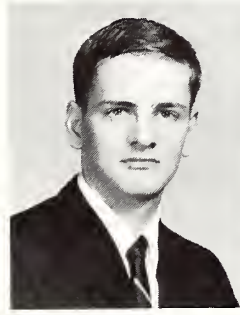
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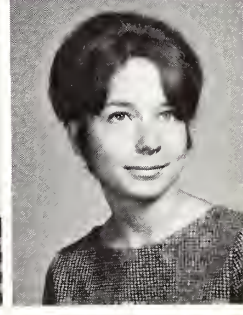
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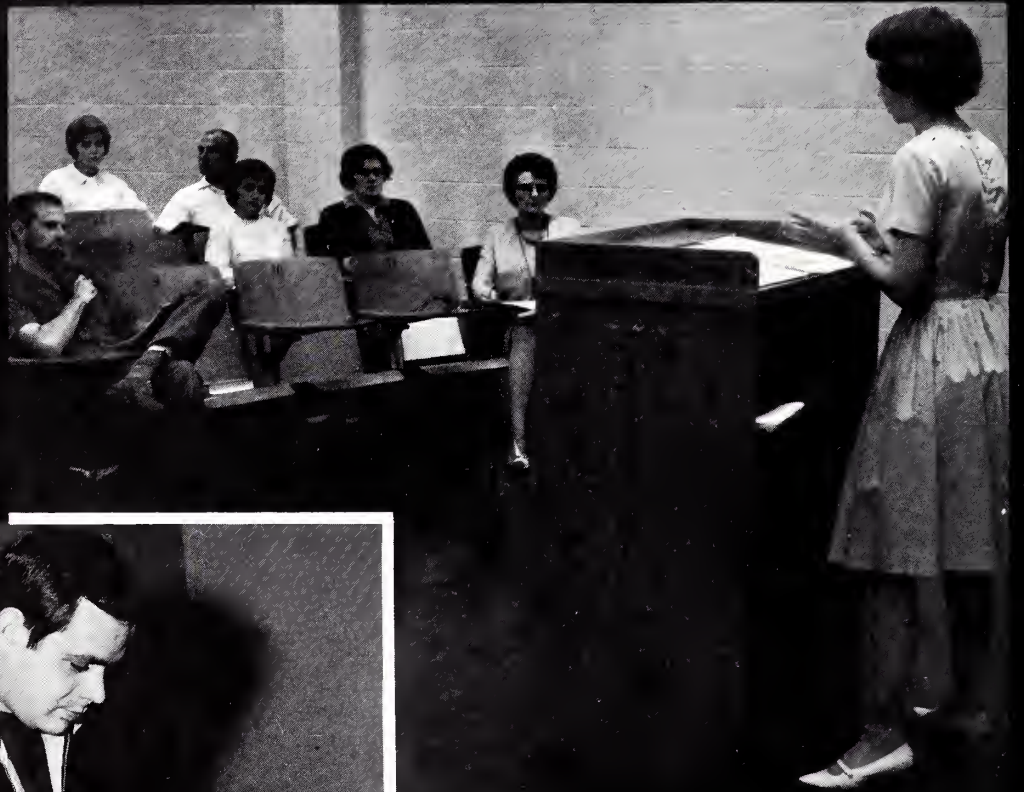
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Art





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Teacher Education

The College of Teacher Education provides for the education of students who are preparing to teach and contributes to the professional growth and development of teachers who wish to improve their skills and understanding. Students may choose to prepare in one of the following areas: Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Physical Education for Men, Physical Education for Women, Library Science and Special Education. The college also provides educational services to organize agencies that are cooperating with the schools and to personnel in other types of educational institutions.





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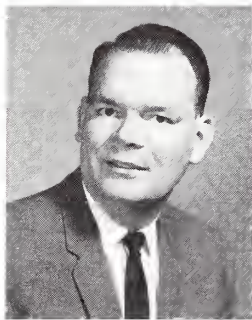
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Elementary Education



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DR. FLOYD WATERMAN
Assoc. Professor
Elementary Education



MRS. PAULINE WILCOX
Instructor
Elementary Education

Elementary and Secondary Education Departments "prepare teachers who are qualified to go into first-rate schools anyplace in the United States," says Dean Frank Gorman. About 110 graduates at each level will go into teaching this June. A new K-12 (kindergarten through 12th grade) program stressing art, music, physical education, recreation or library science was instituted in 1966. About 15 students participated in the initial year of the new educational concept.



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ACKERSON
Assoc. Professor
Secondary Education



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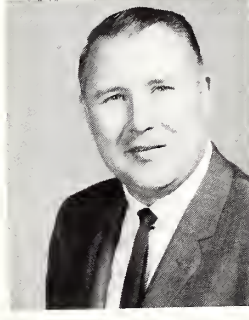
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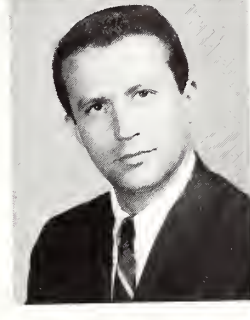
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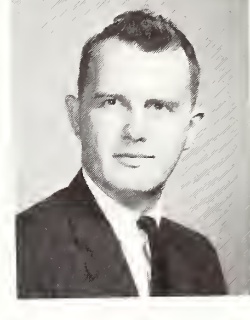
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Asst. Professor
Secondary Education



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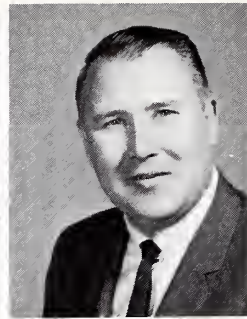
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RONALD PULLEN
Asst. Professor
Found & Gen. Educ.

The Foundation and General Education department is responsible for supervising the education majors during their first two years of college. The *Library Science* faculty instructs future teachers in the use of the library and its facilities. They also order and catalogue books.



EDWARD SADLER
Instructor
Found & Gen. Educ.



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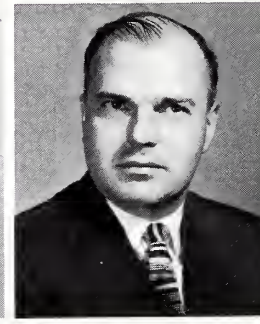
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Library Science



ELLEN LORD
Librarian
Professor
Library Science



MAE MC KERNAN
Instructor
Library Science



RAY MEANS
Assoc. Professor
Library Science



MARION PLAYFOOT
Instructor
Library Science



FRANK TRENER
Instructor
Library Science

The Gene Eppley Library is an integral part of the campus. Here the students come to study in quiet surroundings, to browse through magazines or to use the thousands of volumes for research work. Special services available to the students are the copying machine and the closed stacks which contain many old and valuable books. The faculty members in the department of Library Science teach library skills to future teachers.



Hundreds of magazines are provided for browsing and research.



The trained library staff aids students with their assignments.



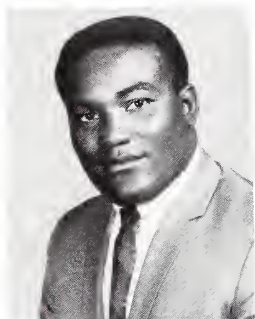
Industrious students make use of the library's ample study facilities.



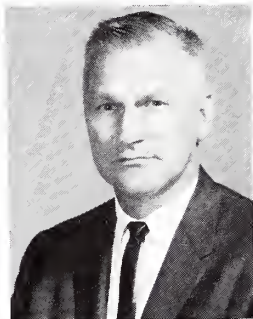
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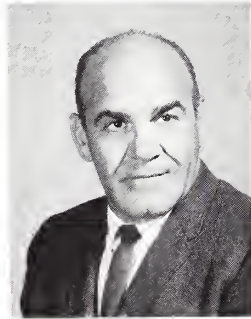
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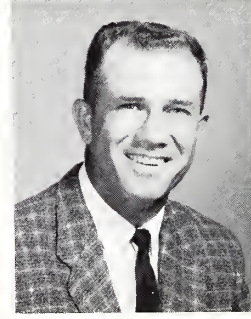
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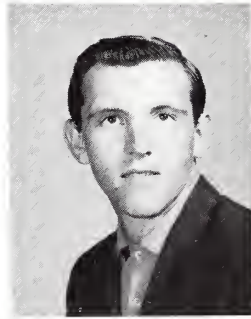
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DONALD WATCHORN
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Men's P. E.



VIRGIL YELKIN
Assoc. Professor
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Athletic Director



PHI EPSILON KAPPA—front row: Dennis Ondilla, Bob Blankenship, Vice-president Jim Vincent, President Richard Vacek, Treasurer William Jansen, Secretary Charles Page, Max Kurz; row 2: Chuck Randone, Dennis Crum, Ray Shaw, Ralph Stolz, Ron Milono, Gerald Abdouch, Don Meredith, Richard Vomacka, Tom Hutchison, Ron Turco, Lonnie Bernth, Gary Paporello, Bill Haas, Sponsor Michael Campbell.

OU Bowlers Roll To Top Spot Again



Omaha U rolled to its second straight NAIA national bowling championship May 7-8. The team consisted of: front row: Dave Richardson, Steve Sheppard, Bill Poff; row 2: Director Bert Kurth, Bill Olson, Tom Kahley. OU won 11 and lost four games in the tournament held in Kansas City, Mo. The Indians' pin total of 16,298 was over 700 more than second-place Quincy, Ill.



Barefoot Daryl Hill joins flying fellow Lambda Chi Greg Housh in an attempt to stop East Coast ball carrier Joel Sturek.



Five referees and Intramural Director Bert Kurth stow flags after cold All Star-East Coast game.



Pi Kap Kenneth Stennett boots ball in game with Tekes.

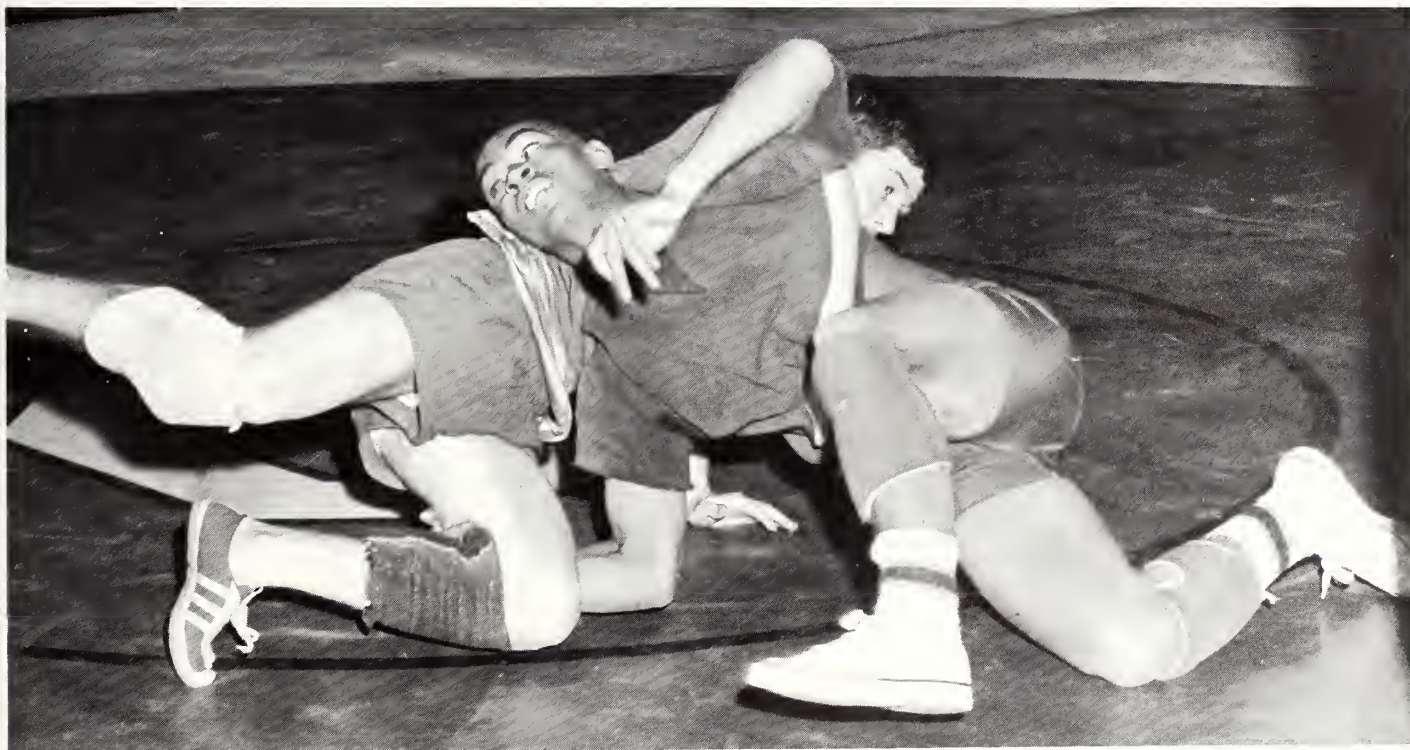
League I Lambda Chis and League II East Coast shared identical records at the end of 1966 flag football. The Lambda Chis scored first during the tie-breaking game on November 7. The aroused East Coasters proceeded to grab a 19-to-7 victory. On the freezing Friday before Homecoming, the All Stars won 20 to 12 over the intramural champs East Coast.

Men's Intramurals Cover Many Varied Activities

The Omaha U men's intramural program includes a spectrum of activities. Winners in the winter competition ending March 1966 included Pi Kaps, volleyball; Lambda Chis, bowling and Sig Eps, curling.

Two independent groups were victorious in early spring intramurals. The Animals won the swimming competition, while the East Coast grabbed outdoor track honors. The Bootstrappers were the top competitors in golf. The Tekes won the softball title. In the fall, the East Coast won the flag football championship and the Tekes shot to the archery title. In the wrestling tourney, the Grapplers outgrappled their opponents. Going into the basketball tournament, the three league-leaders—Bruins, Fugitives and Bootstrappers—shared undefeated 7-0 records. On February 25, the men's intramural basketball champions were decided.

League III-leading Bootstrappers on their way to sinking another basket against the Lambda Chis.



Richard Lee escapes from Pi Kap Bud Hanneman to gain two points in the 137-pound class.



MAJORS AND MINORS—front row: Secretary Diann Petersen, WRA Representative Barb Filipowicz, Treasurer Kathy Fry, President Marcia Martin, Publicist Kathy Hurley, Vice-president Doreen Moritz; row 2: Sponsor Miss Connie Claussen, Barb Sinovich, Linda Lee, Rita Owens, Laura Staszko, Janet Castro, Sponsor Miss Sonia Green; row 3: Sherry Anderson, Dania Lihneman, Marleen Stark, Kathy Conety, Barb Wenger, Mary Ann Ramming, LeAnn Hoagland, Joan Edwards, Bonnie Melichar.

The Women's Physical Education department has 50 majors among the 300 participants in the activities classes. The classes cover a wide range of activities and are realistically designed to motivate the women in sports they can participate in after graduation.



CONNIE CLAUSSEN
Instructor, Dept. Head
Women's Physical Education



SONIA GREEN
Instructor
Women's Physical Education



MRS. VERA LUNDAHL
Instructor
Women's Physical Education

Majors and Minors is a group organized to acquaint women majoring or minoring in physical education with their field. Annually the group holds student-alumni volleyball and basketball games, camps out in the spring and fall, hosts guest speakers and has demonstrations of such things as judo.



Summer volleyball is one of the many year round activities in the Women's Physical Education department.

Orchesis Means 'Dancing'

Orchesis was created in 1952 for students who want to develop dancing skill and also have fun. The big event of the year is the spring concert. Orchesis members do the choreography, costume designing and music selection; even finding time to do the dancing. Another important activity is the annual spring dance workshop, which acquaints area junior and senior high and college students with dancing. The group even finds time to present half-hour dance productions and attend dance symposiums and concerts.



Secretary Shirley Newcomer, President Katy Taylor and Vice-president Marji Holmquist strike a contemplative pose.



Front row: Shirley Newcomer, Katy Taylor, Mary McMullen; row 2: Marji Holmquist, Jeannie Timmerman, Jo Ellen Weiss, Karyl Ronsin; row 3: Gregg Sluniko, Terri Chapell, Nancy Sue Stevenson, Jeannene Rice, Judy Evahn, Mick Forcade; row 4: Priscilla Wilkins, Sue Bowen, La Verne Franklin, Sandra Cartwright, Jean Arringdale, Barbara Johnson, Robbie Sager.



The camera captures the mirrored forms of Nancy Sue Stevenson, Terri Chapell and Jeannie Timmerman.

Recreational Activities

Rosemary Kreck flies high on WRA Sports Night.



Gail Seaman gives Laura Staszko a push on gym scooter.



WRA members enjoy free lunch break during the active round of events on Sports Night October 11.



Joan Edwards, Dava Fuerst, Joyce Vacek, Joy Lang, Diane Wilkins, Karen Thoma and Charlotte Pennell watch three "twisters" in action.

About In WRA



Gail Seaman, Joan Edwards, Danni Cinneman and Rosemary Krecek tip basketball.



Front row: Vice-president Kathy Hurley, President Kathy Fry, Publicist Roberta Pechous, Secretary Marleen Stark, Intramural Coordinator Marcia Martin; row 2: Sherry Anderson, Jackie Borcyk, Mary Massara, Barb Filipowicz, Diann Petersen, Carol Burns, Joyce Page, Jan Knudson, Sponsor Connie Claussen.

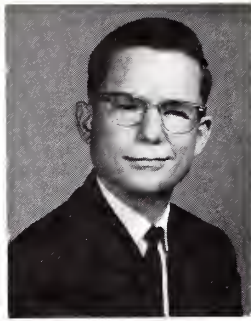
Women's Recreation Association provides recreational opportunities for college women. Activities during the year include a High School Play Day; mixed bowling; badminton, archery and golf tournaments; Thanksgiving and spring service projects and WRA Honors Banquet on May 16.



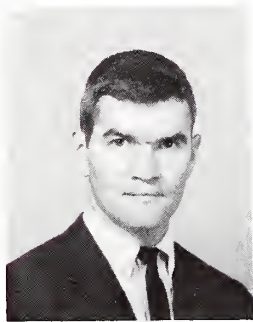
WRA members eye the trophies they hope to win during the school year in a variety of activities.



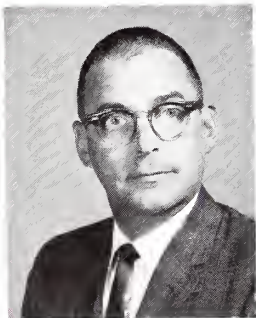
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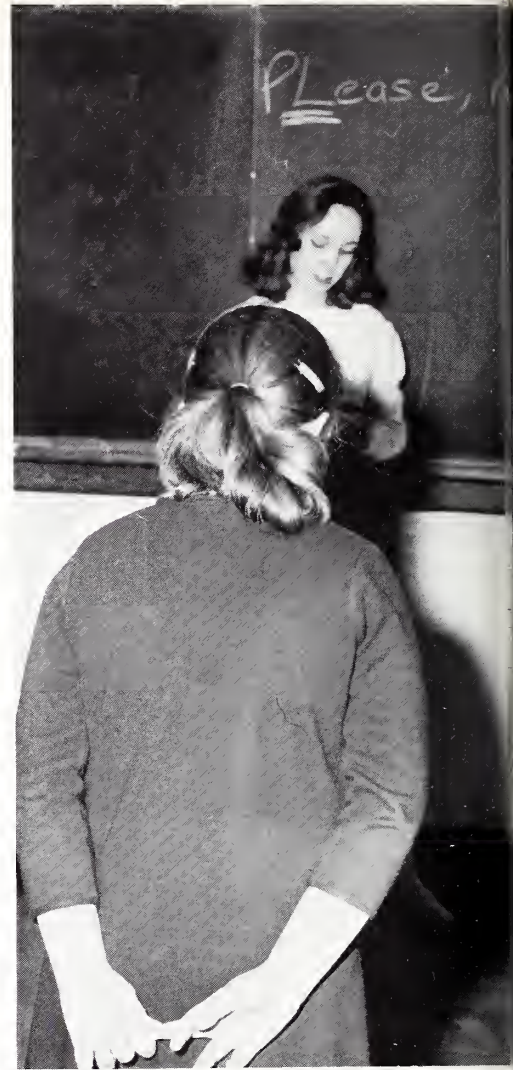
Gerald Johnson
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Loren Staats
Asst. Professor



Floyd Waterman
Asso. Professor



The *Department of Special Education* prepares students for teaching the hard of hearing, the speech handicapped, and the mentally retarded.

A new education program recently initiated at the University of Omaha is the Teacher Corps. This program headed by Dr. Waterman, consists of three phases of education: Trainees aid students in supplemental instruction, perform community services and complete a graduate program. Trainees work with regular principals and teachers to select underprivileged children for individual instruction.



Verda Rauch
Assoc. Professor



Leta Holley
Professor, Dept. Head

The *Secretarial Science* program is designed for students who wish to prepare for secretarial, managerial, or clerical positions. By combining secretarial courses with selected courses from business administration and liberal arts, students may earn the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.



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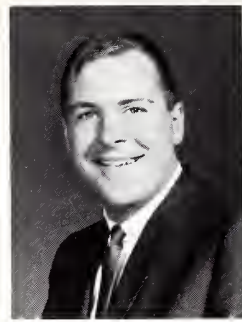
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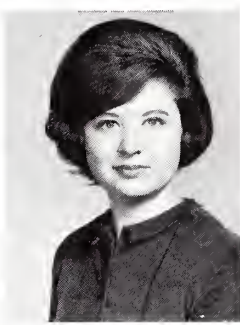
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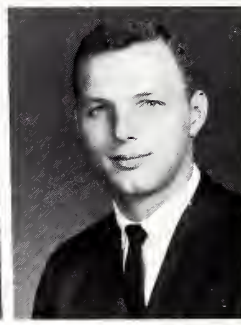
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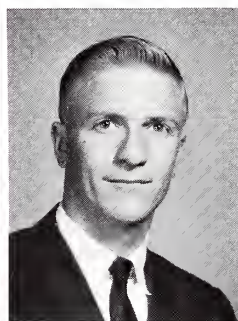
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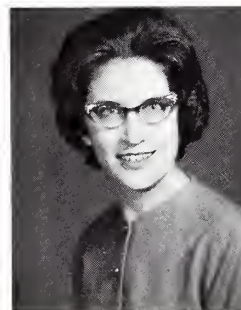


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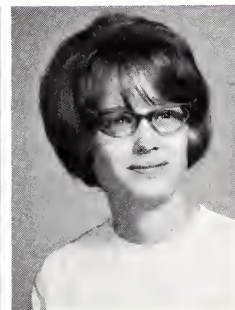


Lydia E. Burgos
Secondary Education

All of the graduates of the College of Education received a Bachelor of Science degree. Their major area of concentration is listed.



Susan M. Chapek
Secondary Education



Mary A. Clanton
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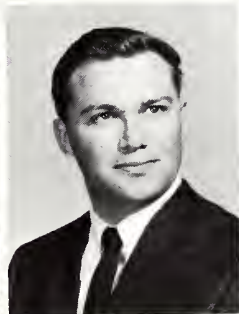
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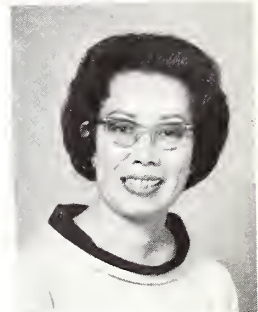
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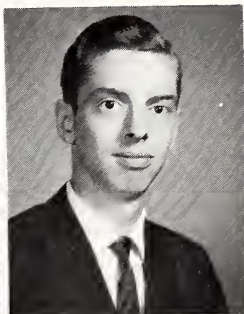
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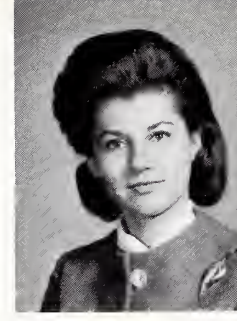
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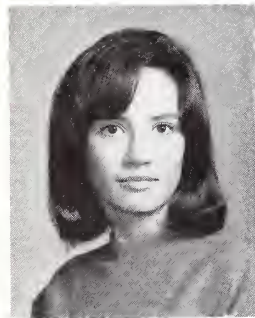
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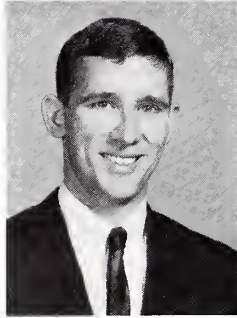
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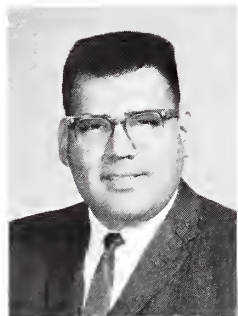
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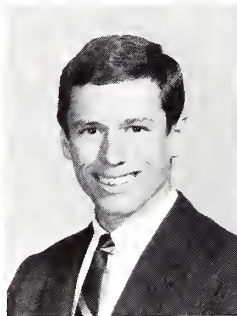
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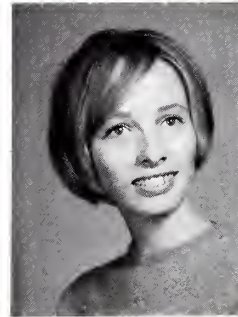
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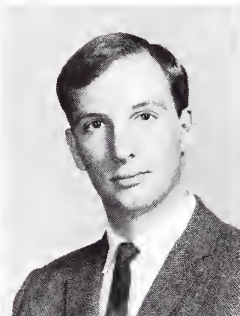
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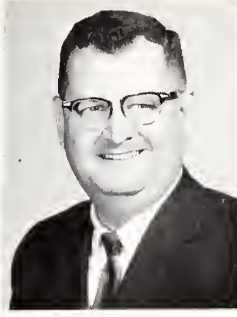
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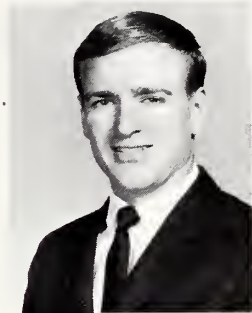
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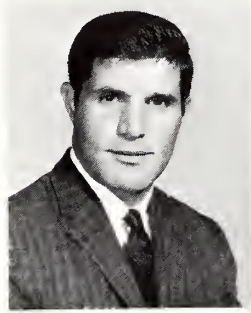
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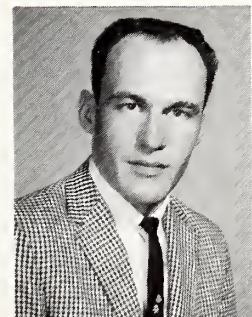
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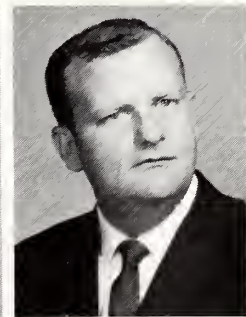
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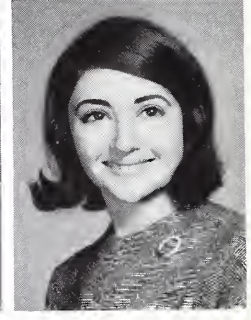
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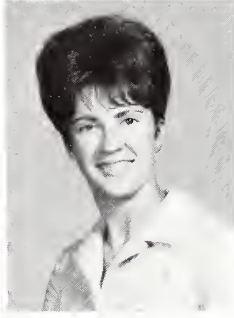
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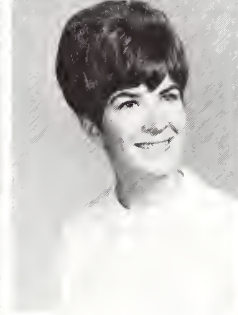
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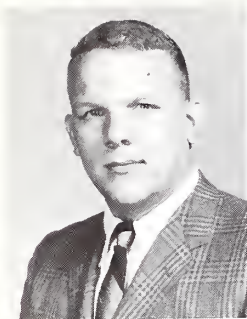
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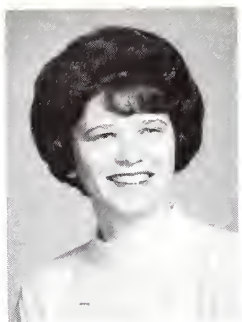
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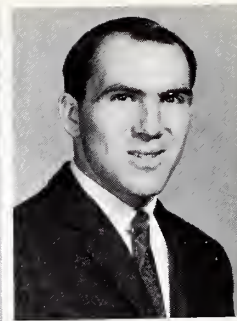
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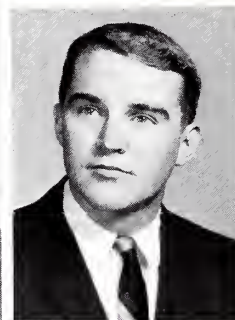
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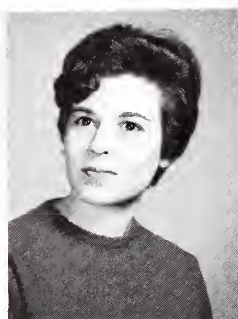
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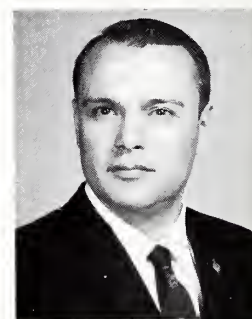
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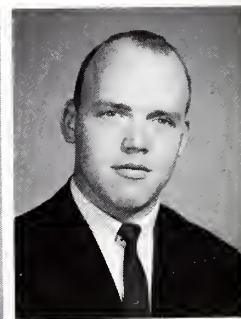
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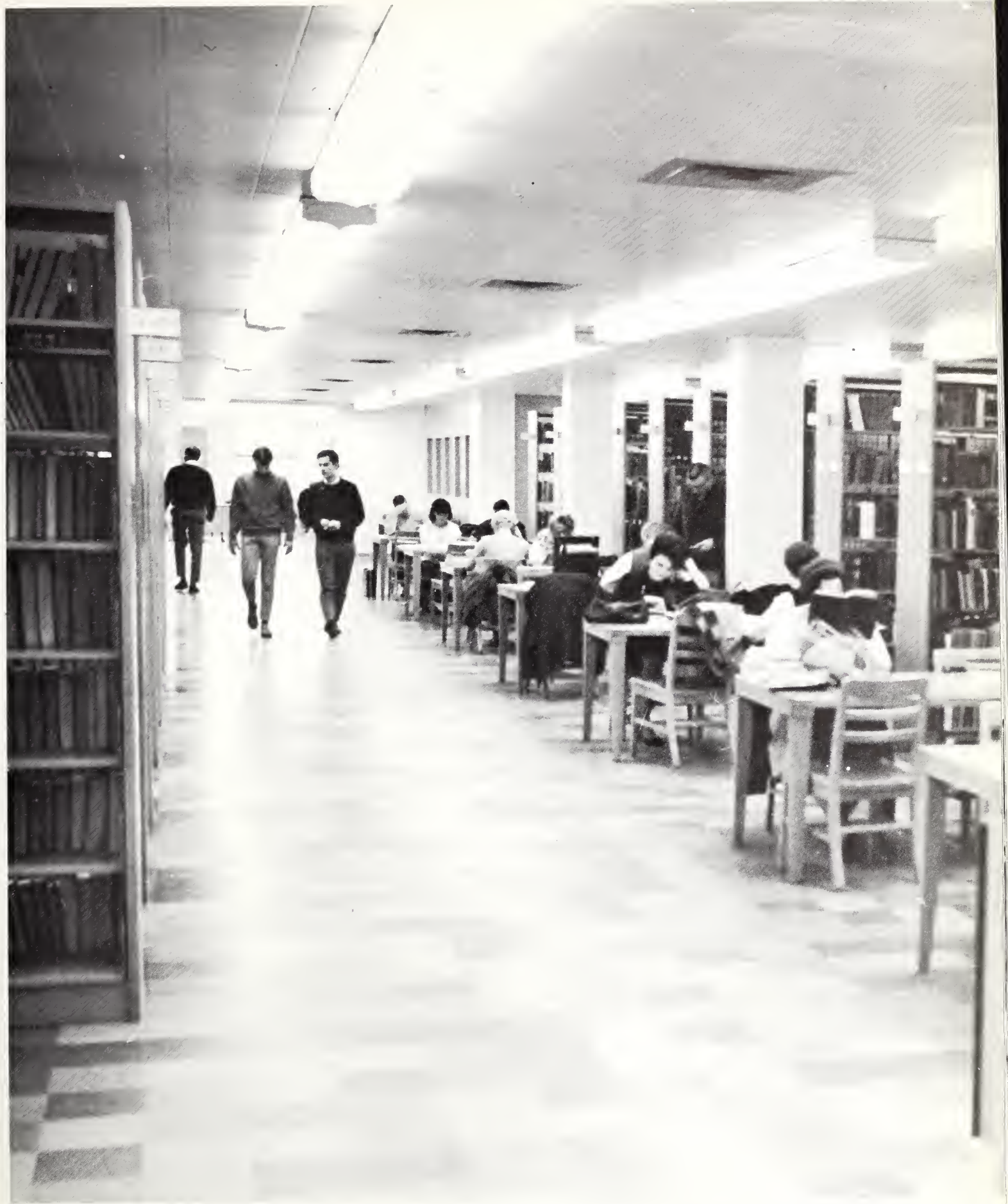
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Continuing Studies, Graduate





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and Summer School

The College of Continuing Studies provides for an effort to be made to upgrade previously held understandings and skills. Two degrees are offered by the College: the Bachelor of General Education and the Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement and Security.

The College of Graduate Studies provides an opportunity for advanced study and independent investigation and promotes the spirit of free inquiry in the various fields of knowledge. The College provides such facilities as workshops, institutes, seminars, research and special problems courses, supervised thesis instruction and the supervision of special projects in courses open to graduate credit.

Society has adapted a change in its attitude toward the philosophy and purpose of summer school. Competition in the "world" motivates some, while still others want merely to broaden their educational experience. The desire to accelerate the undergraduate program is another factor. OU presents a summer program in complete air-conditioned comfort, with course offerings scheduled in all colleges, including the Graduate School.



Extra-curricular activities make a well-rounded education.



Gary Barks roams the campus.



More than 300 credit courses were offered in the evening by the College of Continuing Studies. The majority of the classes met one night a week. The College's Fall enrollment reached 5,080. Dean William T. Utley heads the College of Continuing Studies and is assisted by Dean George G. Thompson.

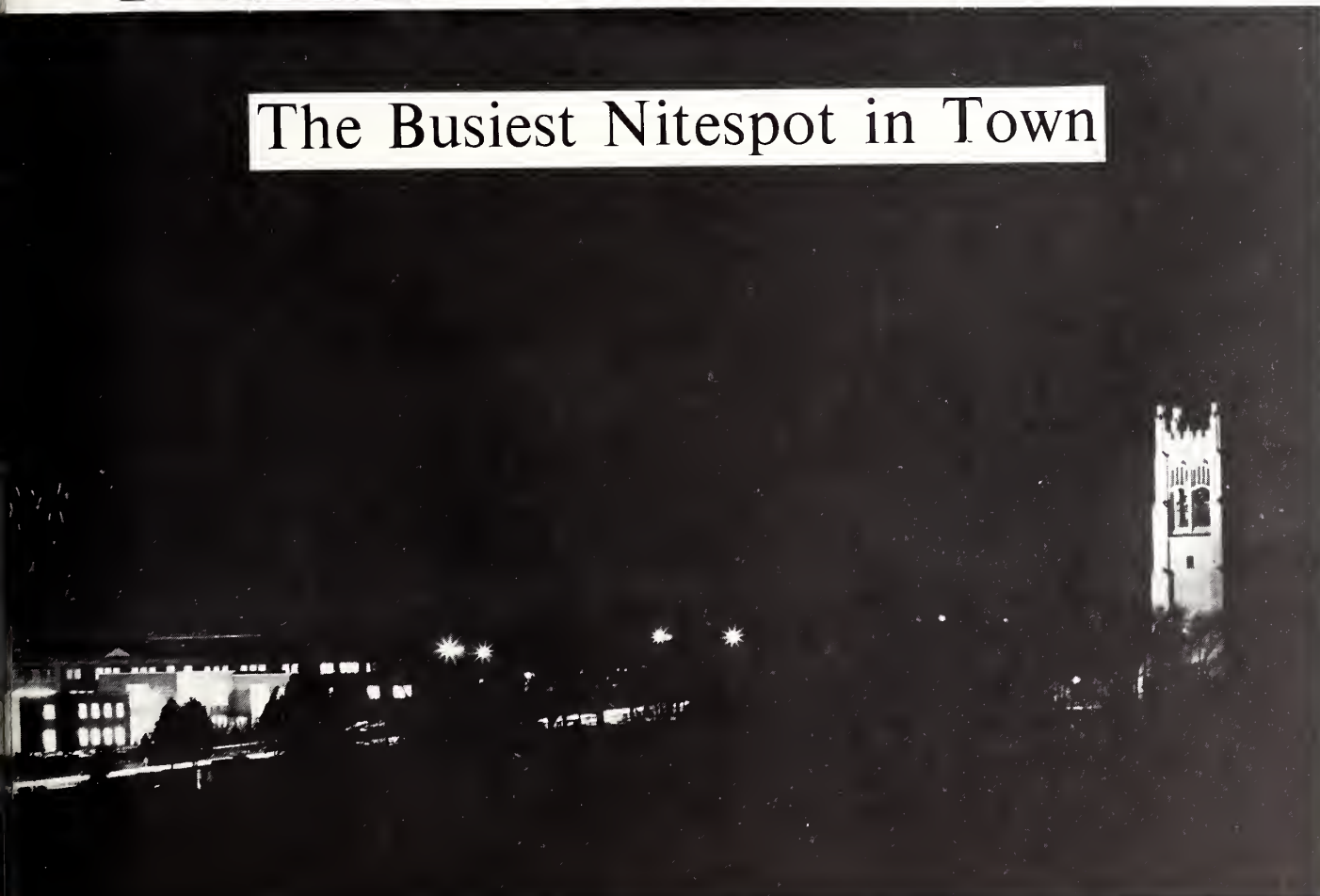


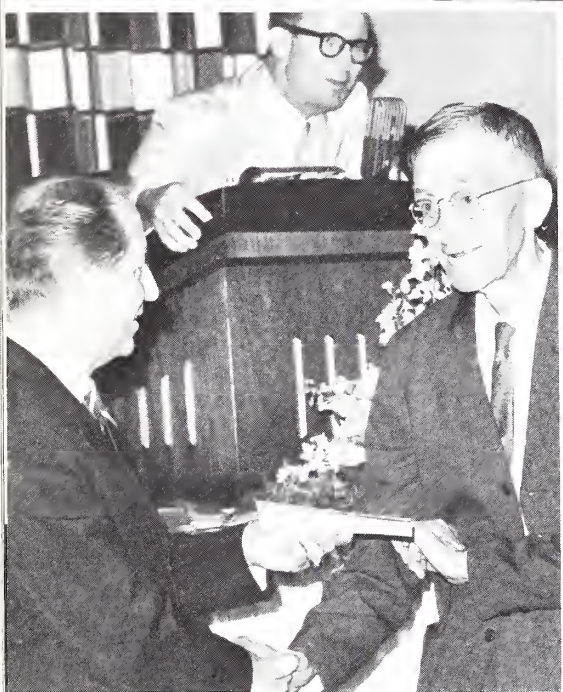


Students watch a pot being thrown.

The old is made new in upholstery class.

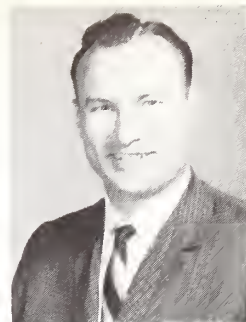
The Busiest Nitespot in Town



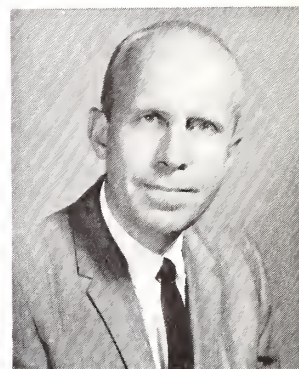


Annually 35 thousand adults in Metropolitan Omaha join in programs of continuing education. Individual goals vary: Exchange of Ideas. . . . Relaxation and Entertainment. . . . Learning Tools to Lead More Productive Lives. . . . Responsible Citizenship. . . . Improved Community. Regardless, the Eppley Conference Center is their common denominator. Year around the Center's Marine, Century and Federal Rooms hum with discussions of topics in focus where thinking people gather, reflecting a variety of challenging non-credit courses. The Center's 305-seat auditorium, equipped for movie, lecture and Tele-Lecture presentations, is well adapted for use by businesses, organizations and clubs.





LEON BENSCHOTER
Program Director



PAUL BORGE
Dept. Head

TV Classroom operates through the department of Radio and TV in cooperation with the College of Continuing Studies. The classrooms are produced for KMTV and are shown at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday mornings. Re-runs are done on Tuesday night by KYNE. There are four different series each year and one lesson a week. Production is done by students in the Radio and TV classes while Professors conduct the class.

KYNE, Channel 26 is operated by the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association. The philosophy of program operation is that of instruction and information. The station serves 83,500 students. This is quite an increase in activity over the previous year. Mr. Paul Borge, who is head of the Department of Radio and TV is Station Manager. There is a staff of 27 members. The station celebrated its First Anniversary October 25, 1966.



JACK LEMEN
Asst. Program
Director



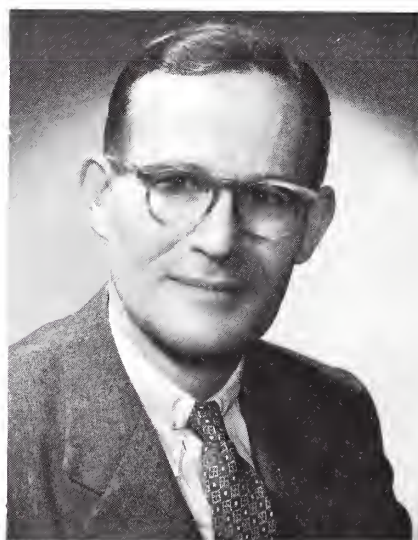
“The Uncertain Trumpet”



John Hlavacek

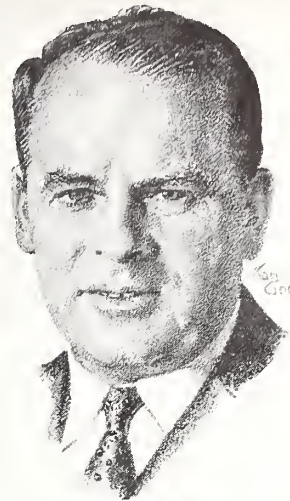


Hanson Baldwin



George Loft





Leon Volkov



The Hon. Halvard Lange

From the Soviet Union to Red China to Africa, the whole world was examined by the 21st annual Institute of World Affairs. The lecture series running from October 9 through November 17 featured six experienced reporters, military men and politicians. Theme of the Institute was "The Uncertain Trumpet." Speakers and their topics were: Leon Volkov, NEWSWEEK magazine soviet affairs editor, The Hon. Halvard Lange, Norwegian diplomat; John Hlavacek, KMTV news analyst; Hanson Baldwin, NEW YORK TIMES military editor, George Loft, director of economic and social programs for the African-American Institute; and Dr. Hillis Lory, State Department official, New World Power in Old Asia.



Dr. Hillis Lory

Police officers found the dead woman hidden beneath shrubbery in Elmwood Park. Casts of the footprints were made quickly to find the murderer.

But the "corpse" was only a window dummy, and the police officer participants in the Advanced Training Program for Law Officers, held in October.



Plaster of paris casts of footprints are made above.

Murder in Park?

Designed to update the general knowledge used day to day by officers, the program was directed by G.L. Kuchel, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Director of Law Enforcement and Security. It was financed by a federal grant.





The dummy "corpse" is discovered beneath the shrubbery.



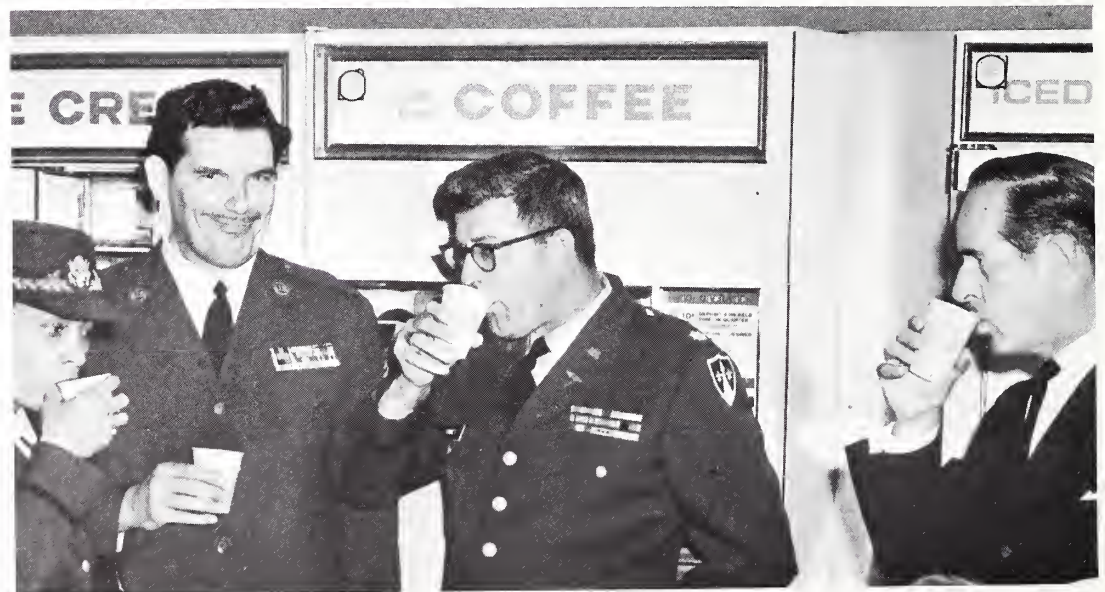
The "Woman's" purse is found a few feet away.



Police officers measure the murder area to aid in reconstructing the crime.



Campus bootstrappers are members of Pen and Sword Society, a service organization. Two major objectives of the group are handling good will projects and enjoying social activities.



The Bootstrappers went undefeated in intramural basketball. Their 7-0 record earned the team first place in League III.



Pen And Sword Unites Bootstrappers





PHT (Putting Hubby Through) diplomas were awarded to wives of graduating bootstrappers on January 27. At the left, guests are greeted by Dean William T. Utley and acting President Kirk Naylor.



Professor emeritus Sylvester Williams donned his World War I first lieutenant's uniform for the campus Veterans' Day celebration. A coffee hour was held November 11 for all veterans of the armed services on campus. Above, Williams addresses the group.







The Pen and Sword Society sponsored a dinner-dance for bootstrappers and their wives on January 26. The annual affair was held at the Castle Hotel.



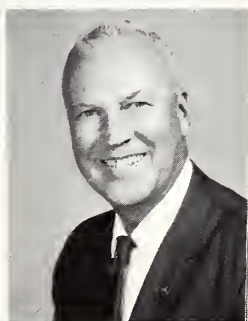


Instructor Zeph Felpner, Paul Johnson and Hayden Owens discuss their class.

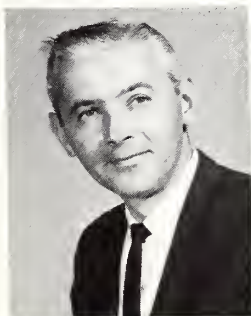
Students listen to Major Oliver.



Omaha University offers one of the largest and most varied Adult Education programs in the United States. Each year more than 30,000 persons avail themselves of the opportunities provided by the College of Continuing Studies.



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Director of the
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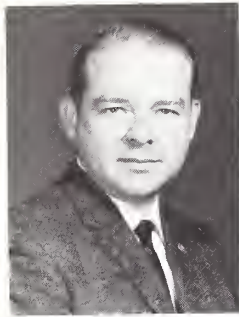
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Director of Conferences
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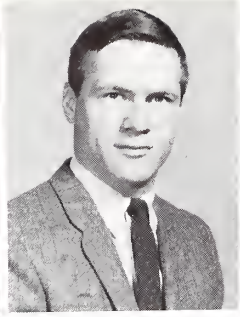
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Major Oliver teaches a Saturday morning class at Offutt Air Force Base.

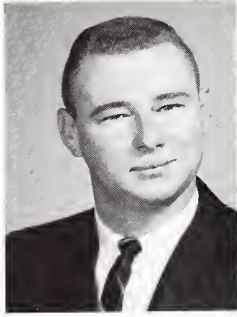




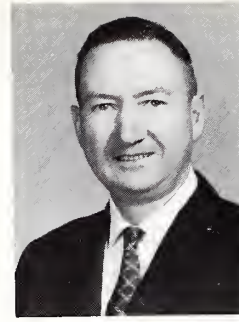
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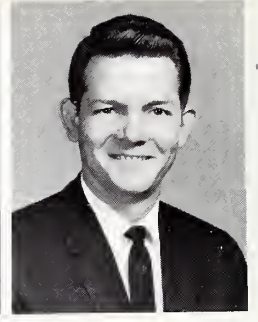
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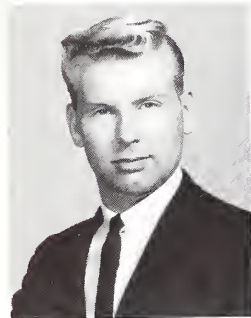
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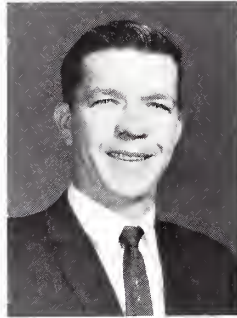
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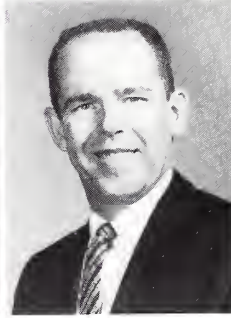
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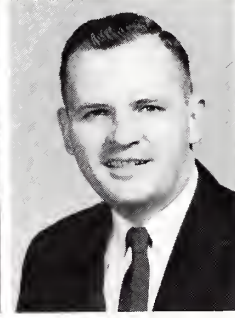
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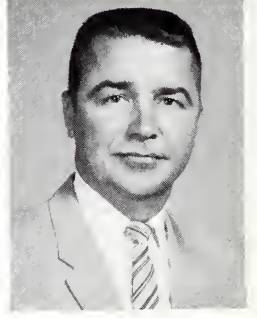
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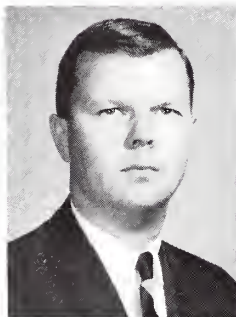
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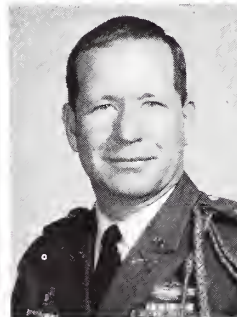
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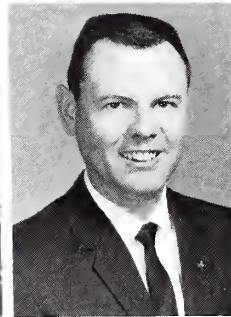
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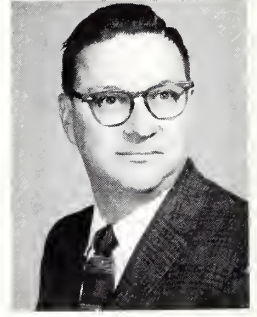
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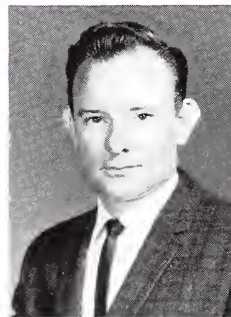


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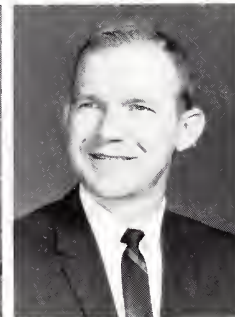


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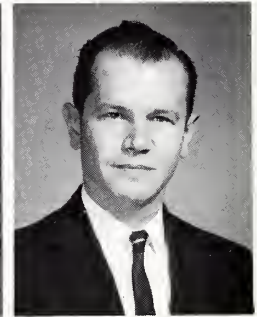
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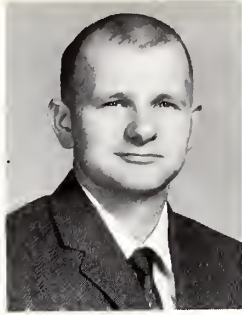
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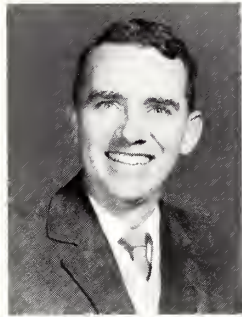
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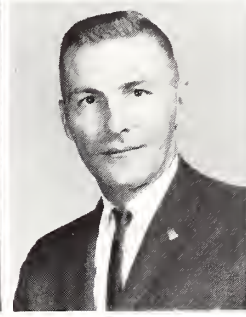
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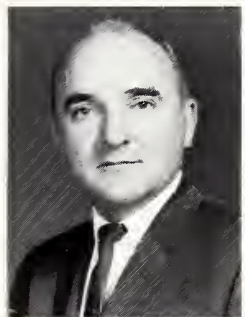
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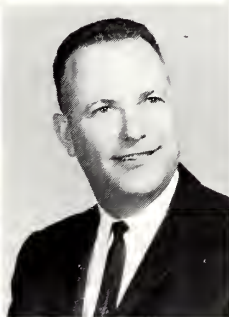
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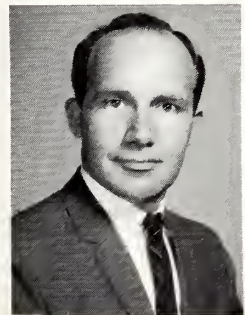
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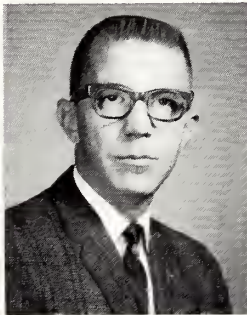
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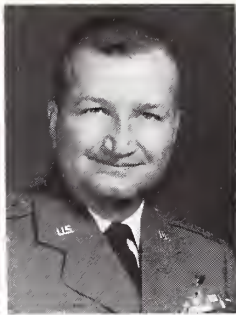


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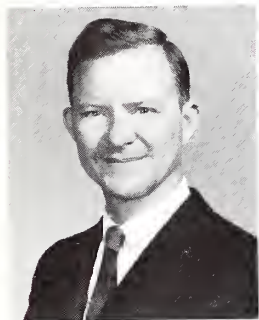
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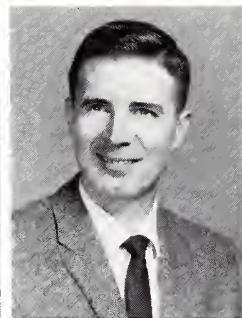
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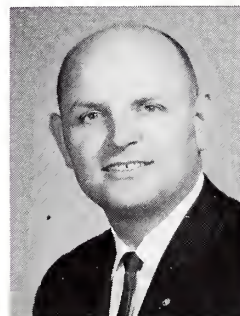
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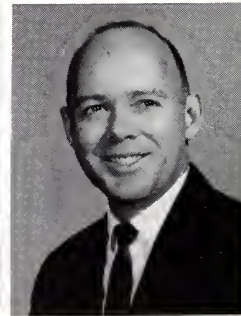
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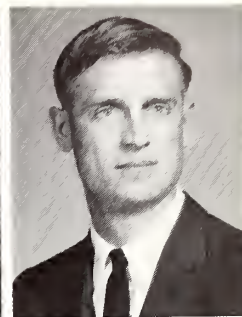
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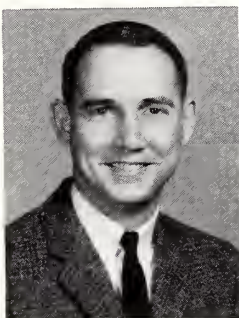
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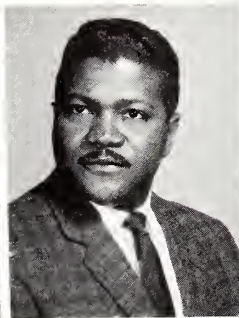
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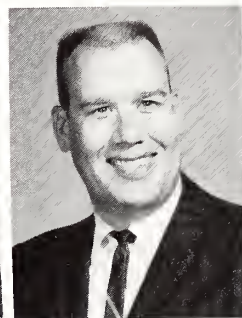
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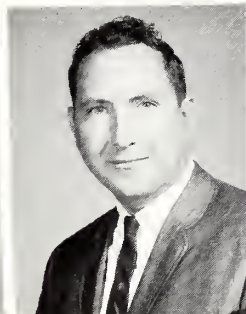
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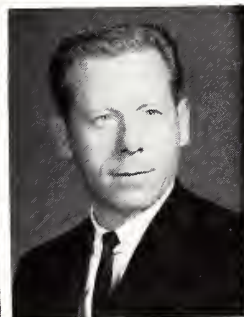
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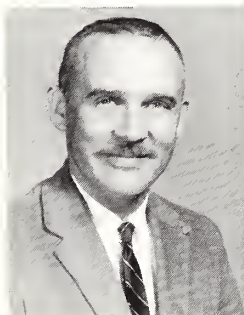
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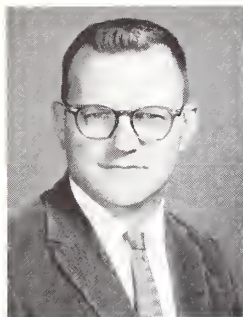


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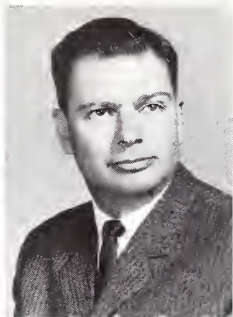


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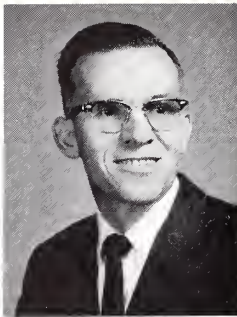




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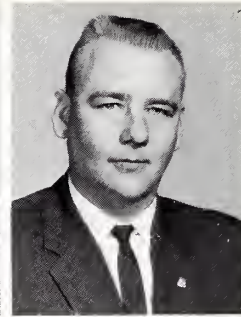
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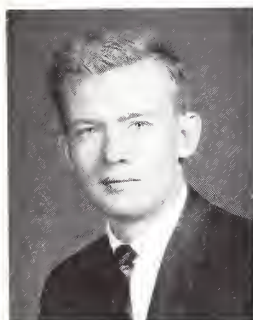
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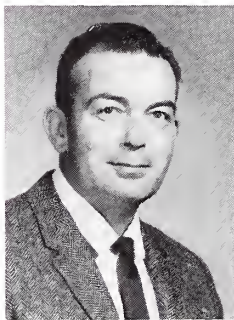
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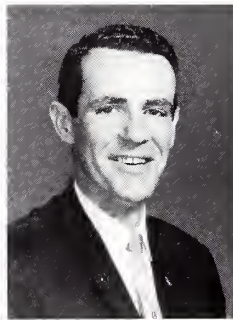
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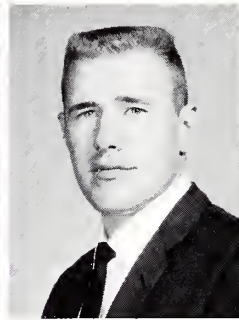
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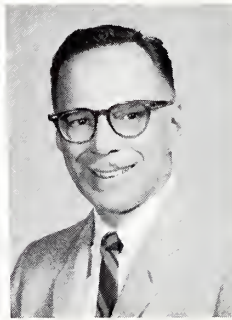
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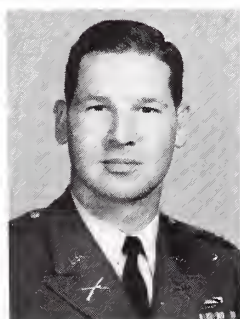
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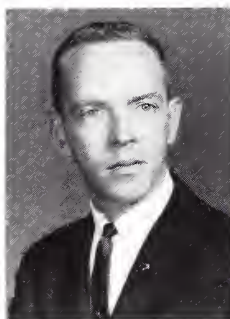
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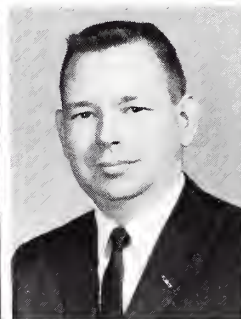
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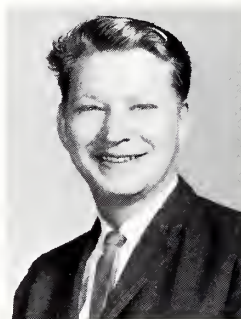
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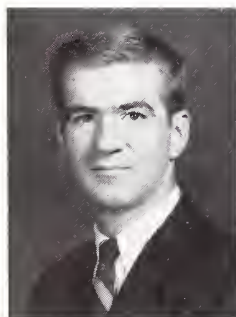
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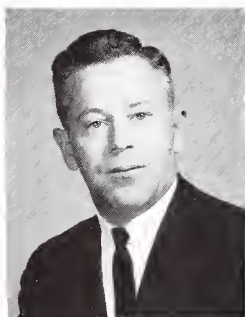
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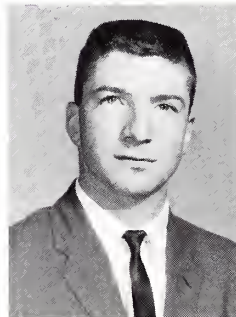
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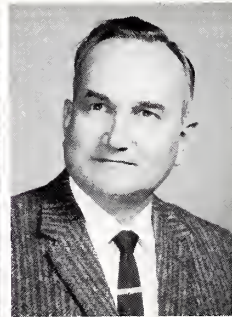
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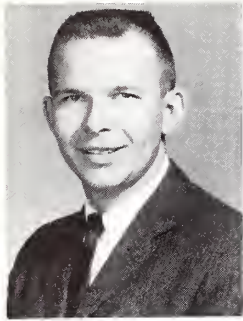


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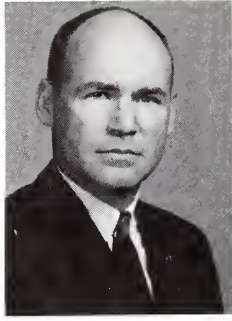


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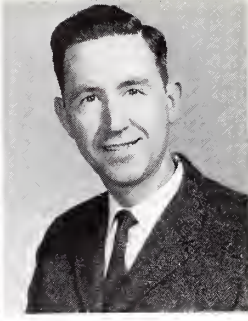




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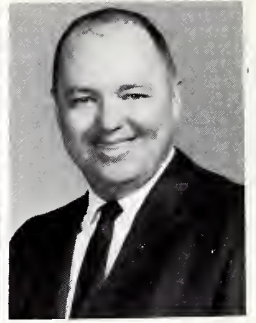
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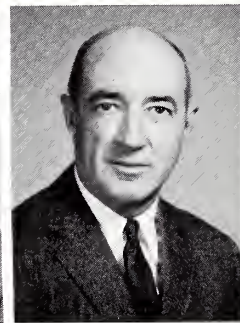
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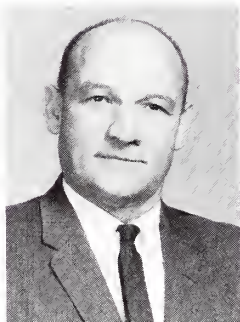
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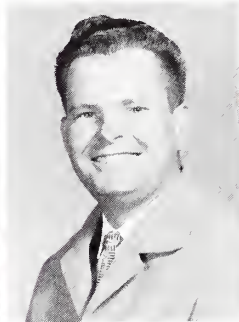
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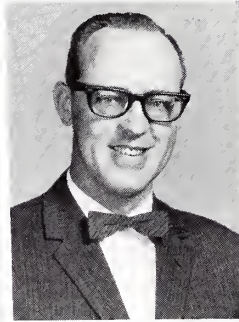
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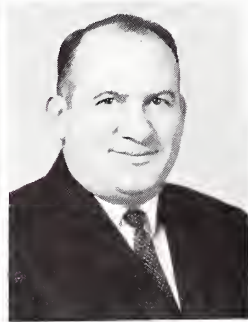
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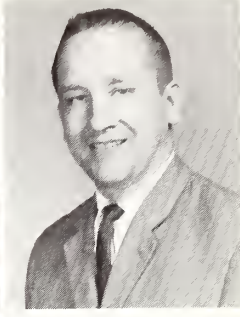
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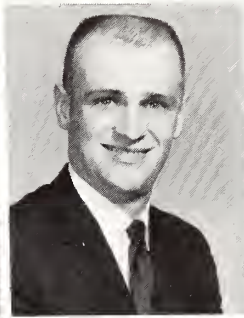
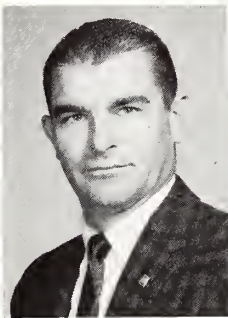
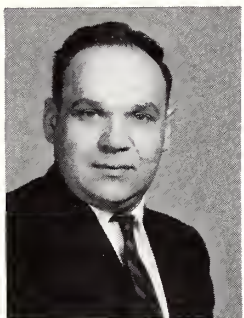
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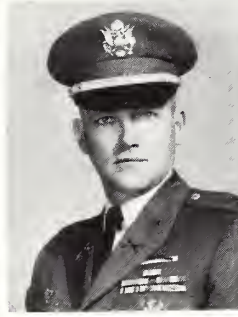
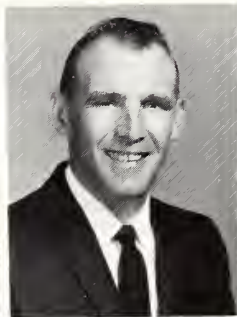
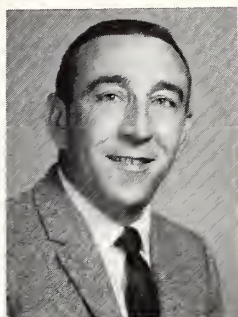


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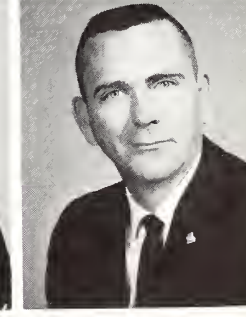
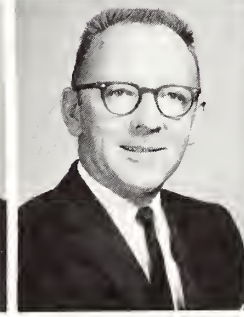
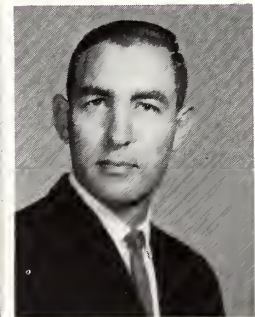
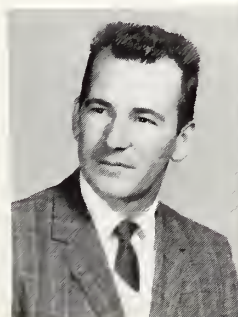
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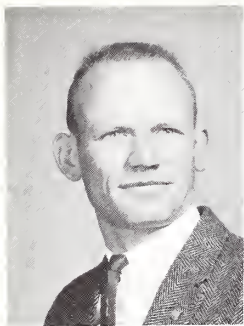
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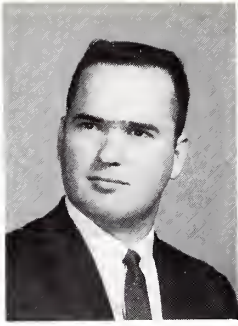
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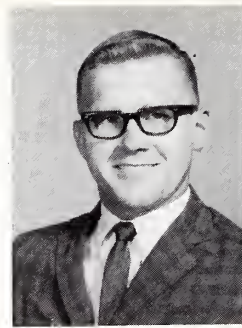
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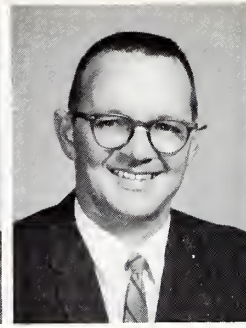
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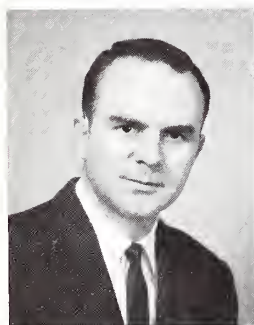
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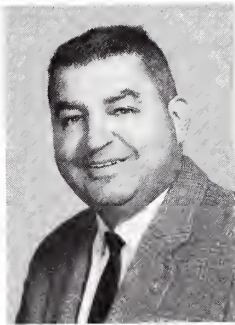
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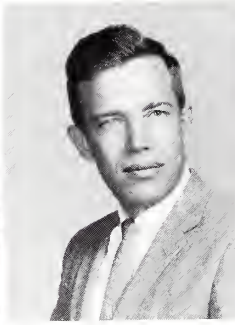
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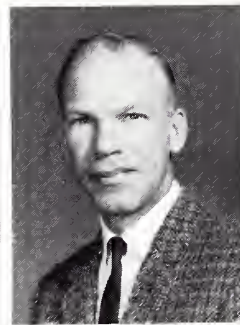
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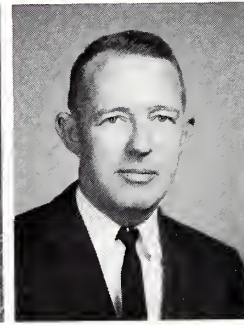
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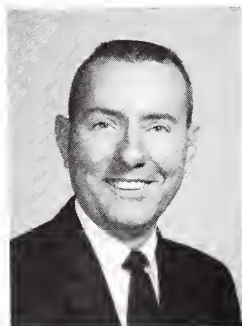
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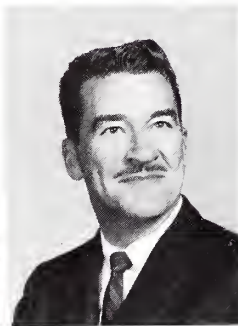
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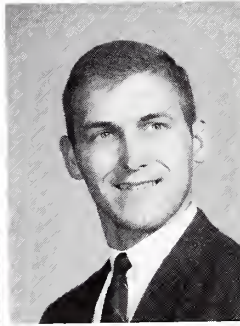
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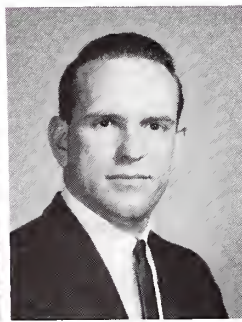
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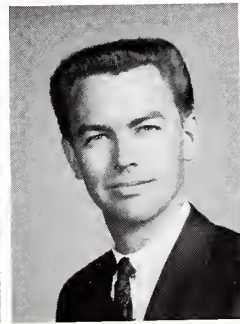
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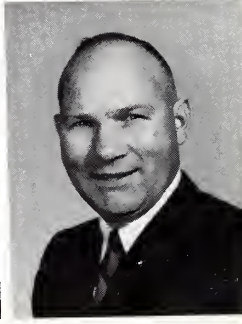
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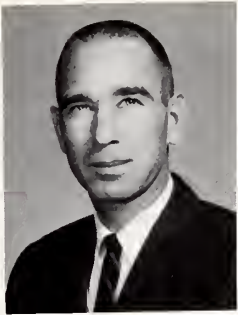
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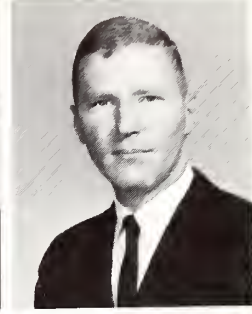
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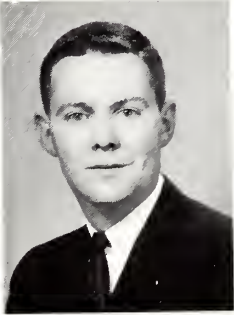
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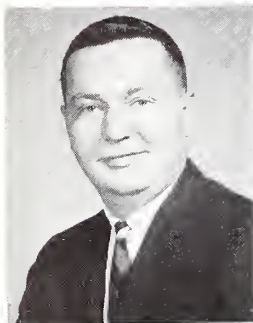


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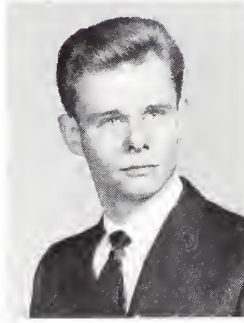




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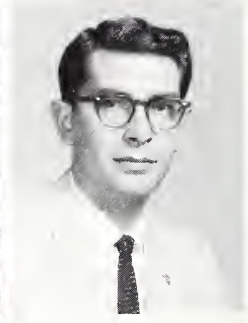
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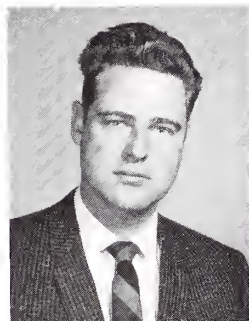
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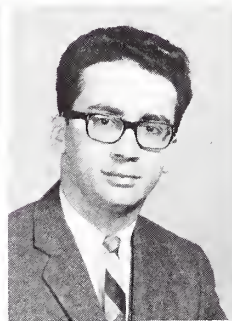
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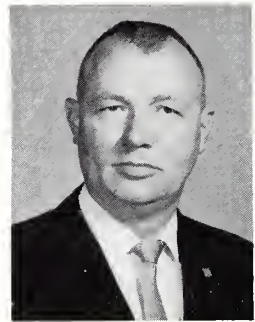
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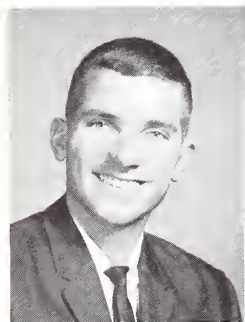
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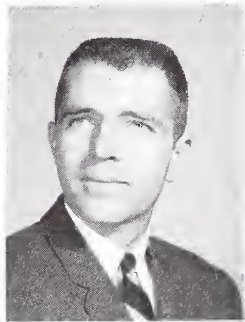
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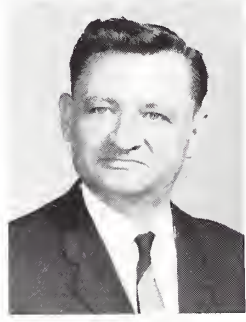
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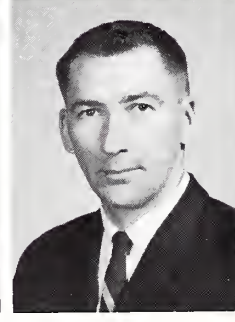
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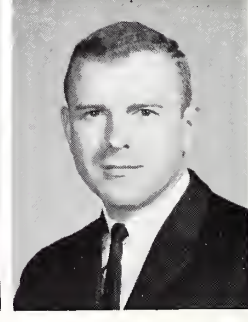
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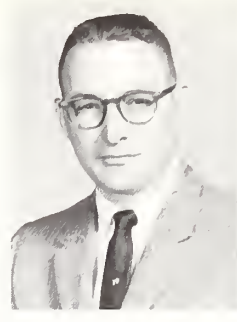
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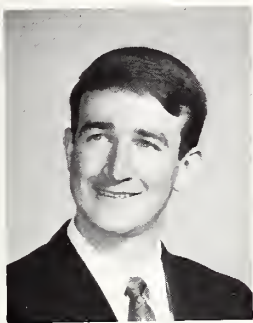
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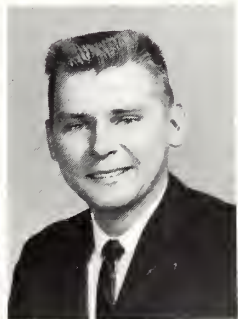
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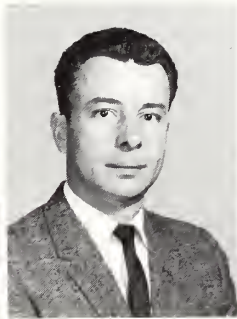
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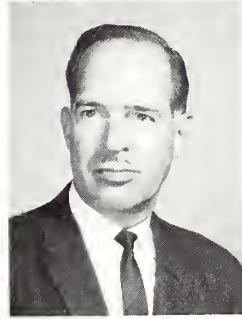
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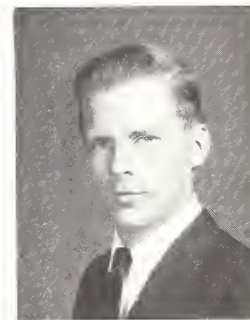
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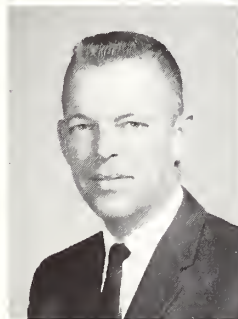
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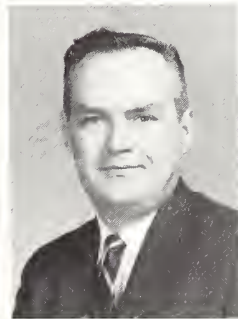
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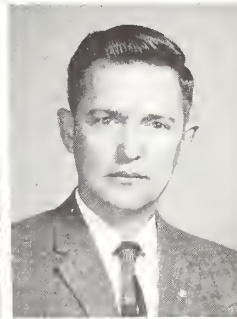
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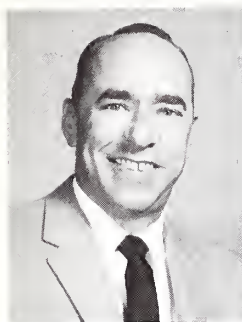
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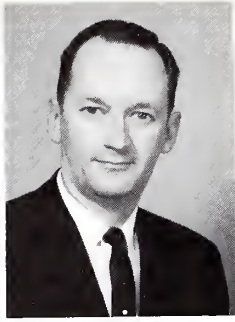
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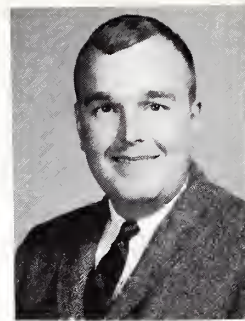
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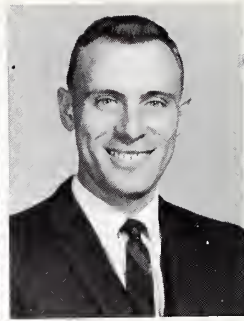
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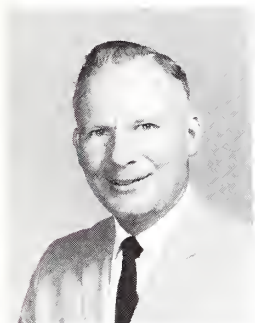
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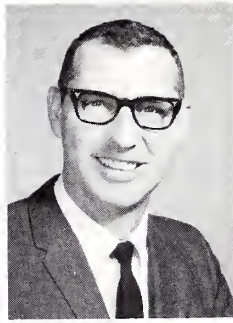
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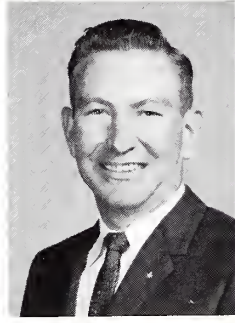
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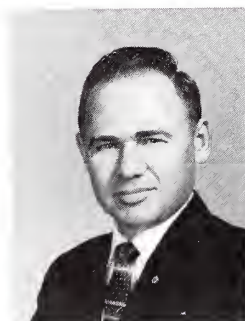
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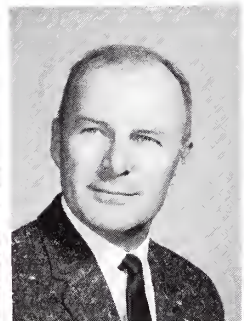
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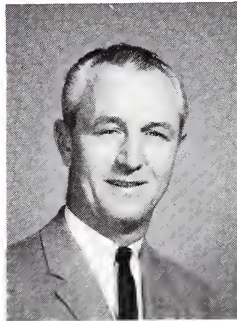
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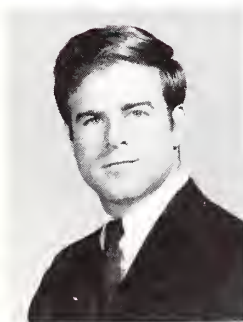
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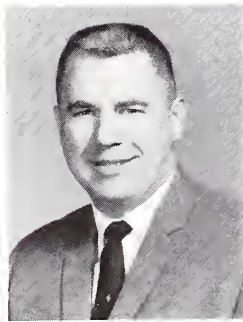
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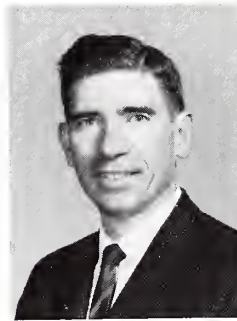
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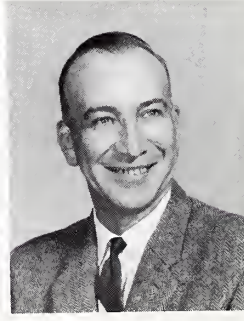
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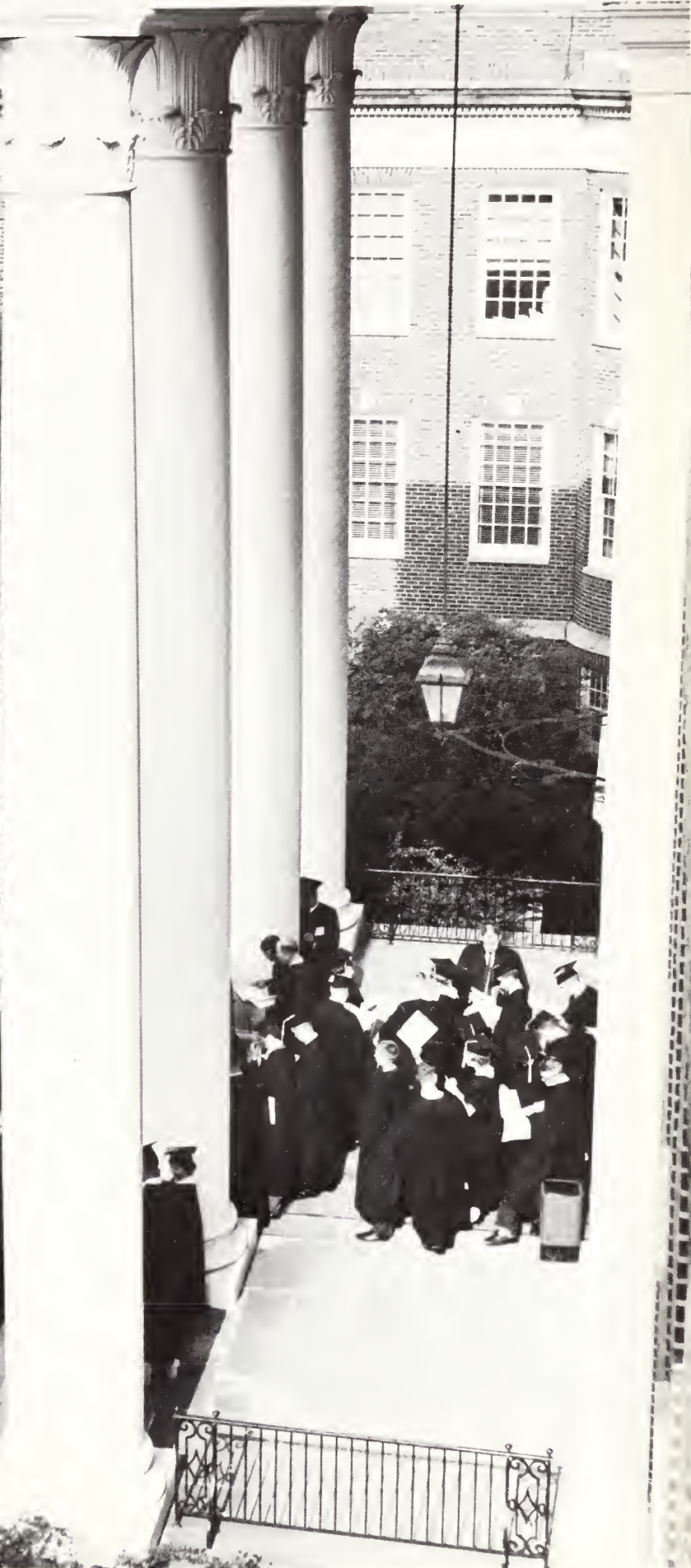
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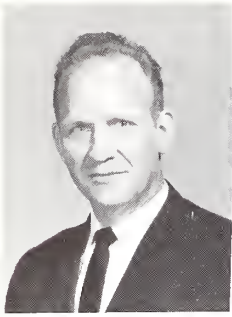


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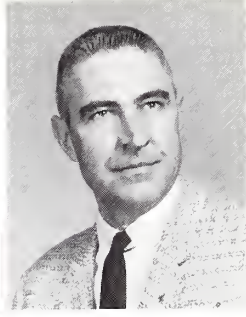




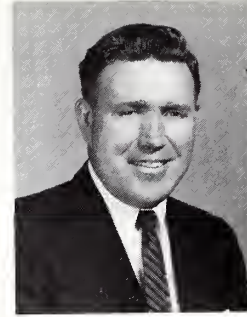
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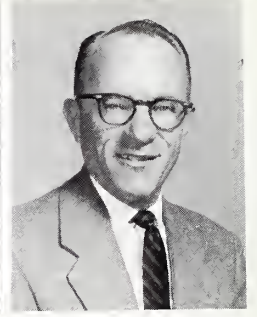
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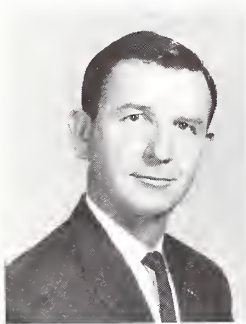
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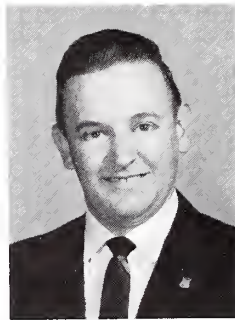
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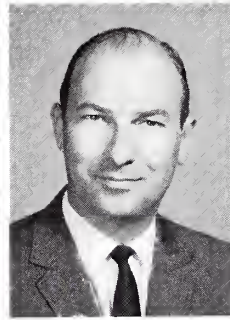
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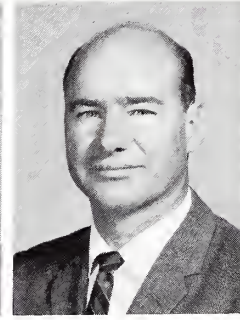
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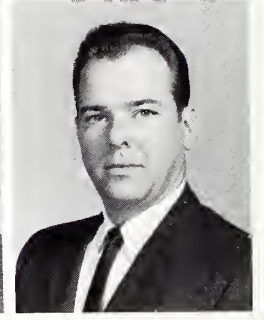
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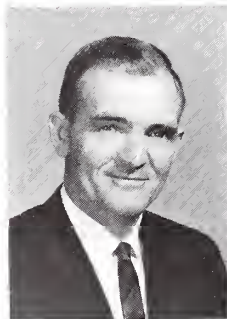
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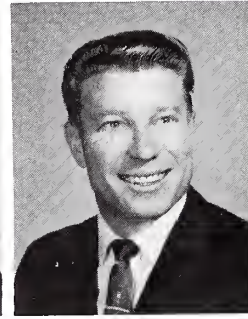
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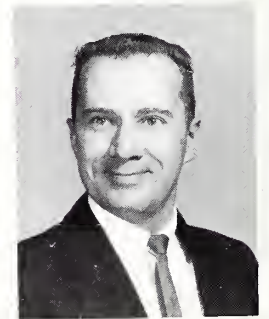
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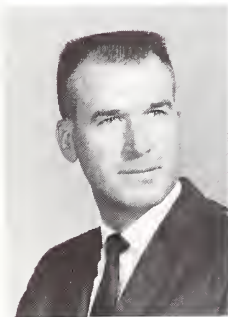
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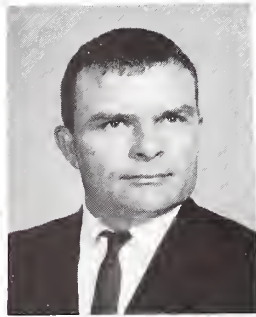
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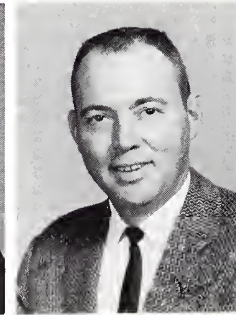
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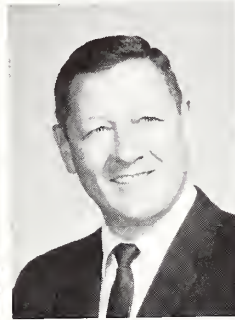
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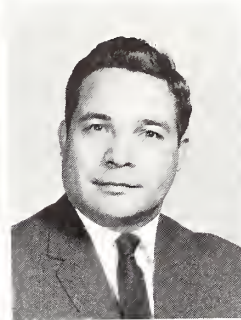
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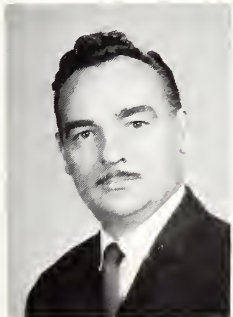
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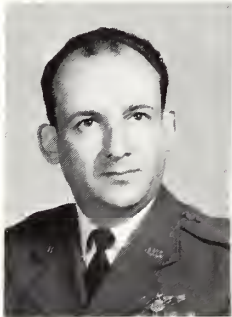
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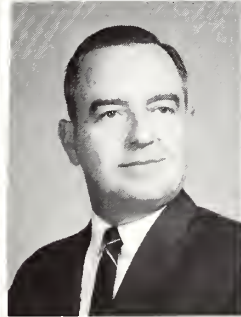
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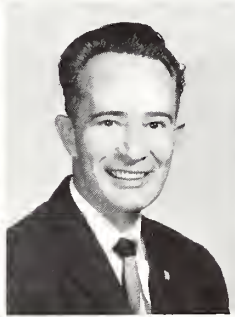
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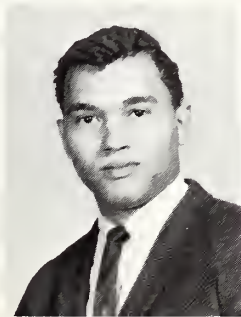
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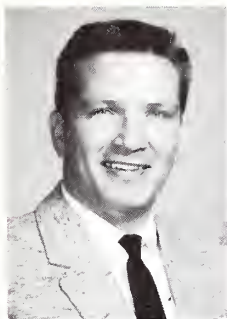
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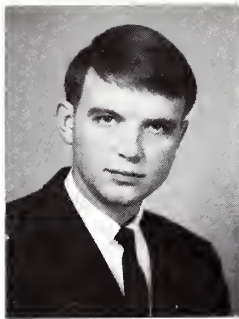
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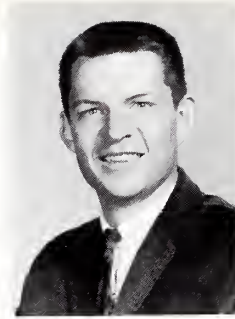
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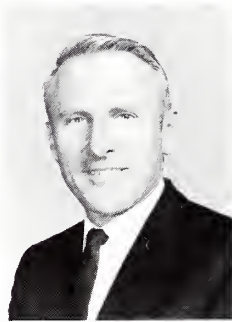
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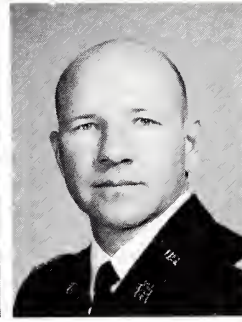
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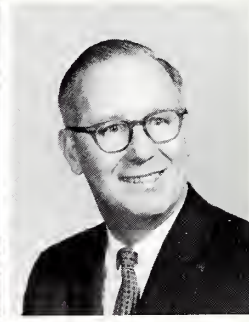
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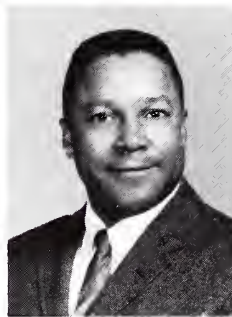
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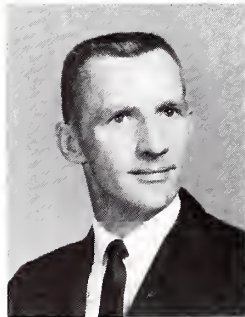
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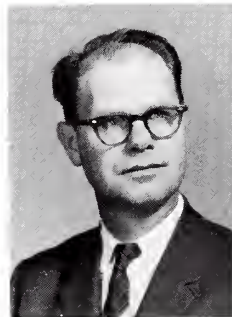
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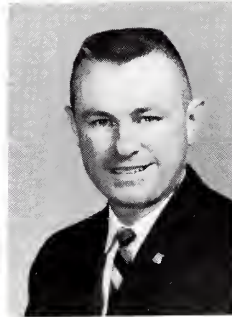
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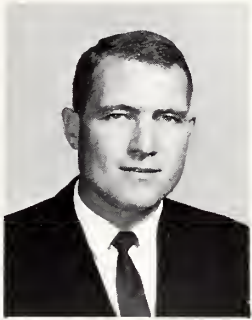
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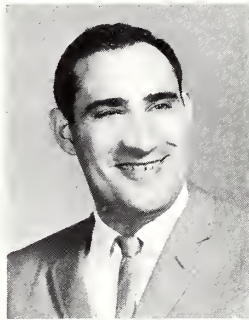
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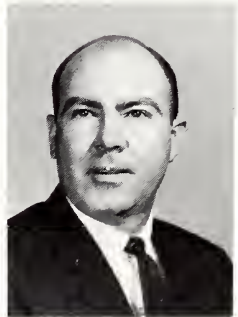
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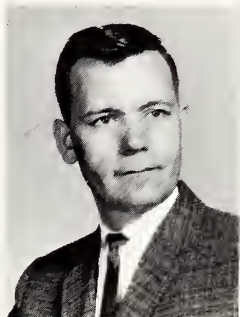
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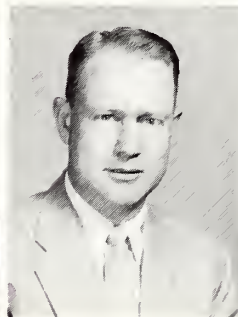
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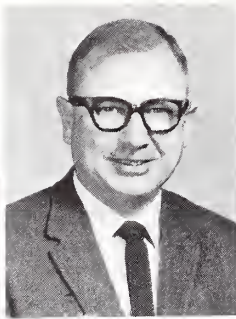
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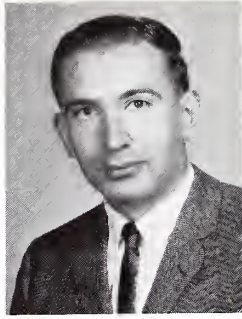




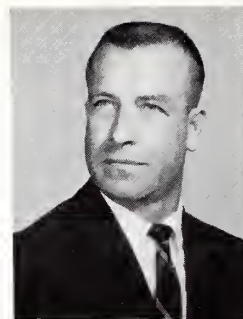
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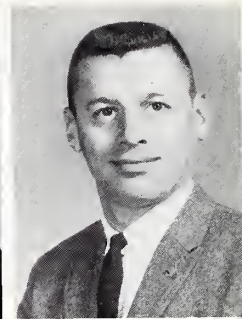
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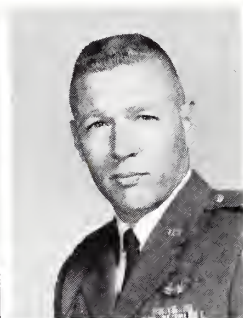
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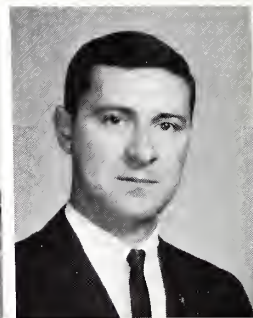
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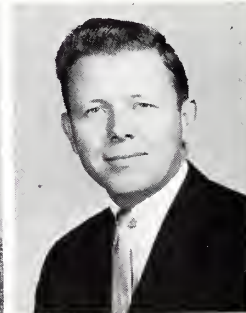
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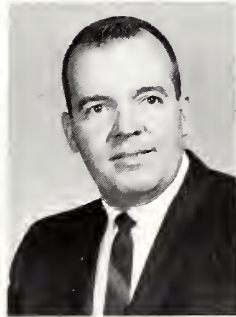
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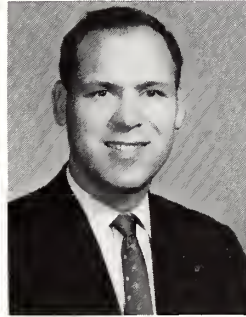
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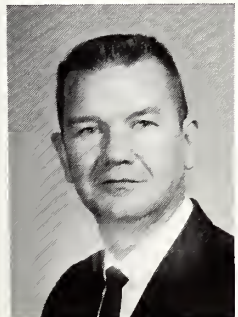
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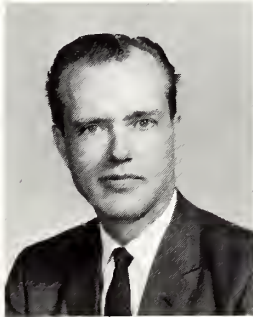
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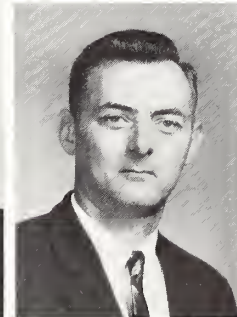
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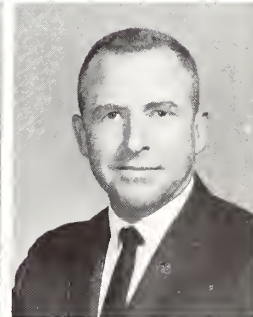
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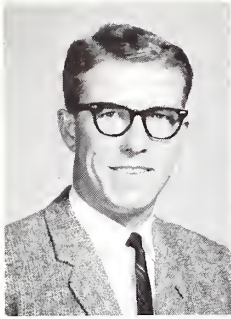
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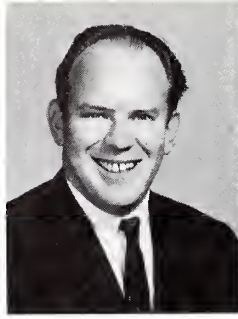
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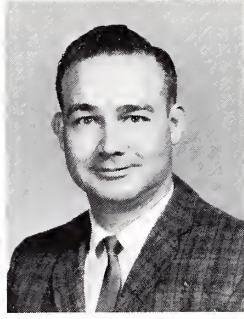
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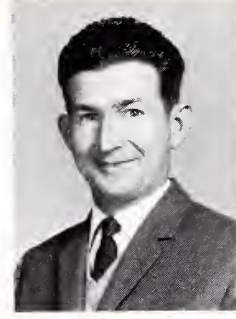
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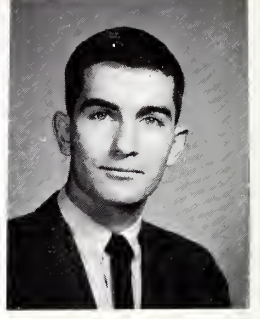
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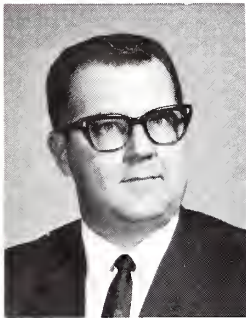
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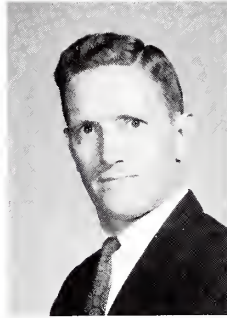
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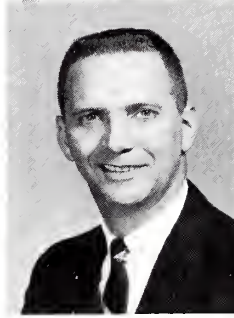
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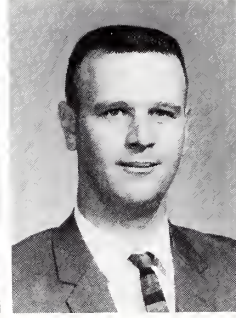
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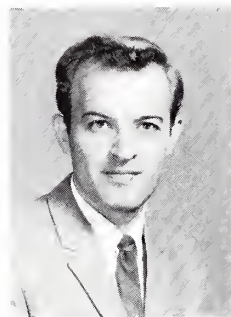
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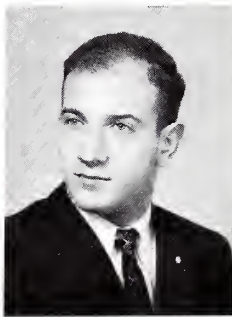
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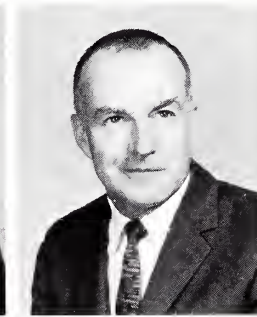
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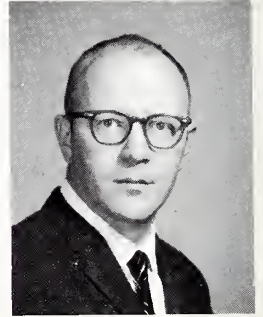
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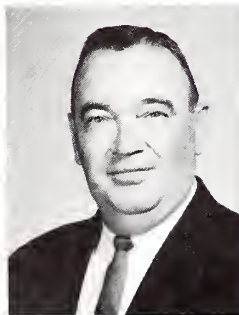
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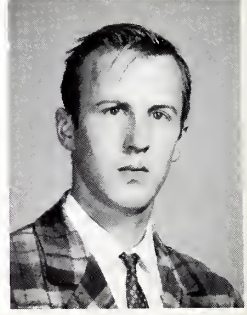
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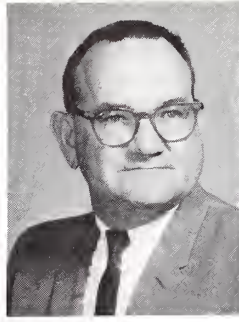


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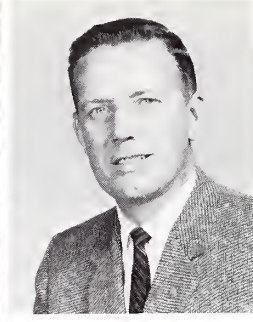




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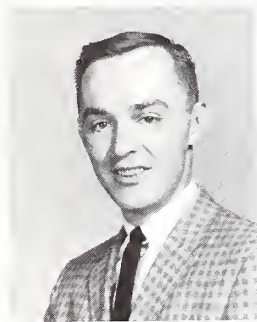
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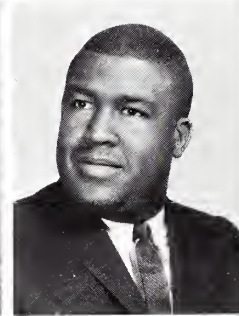
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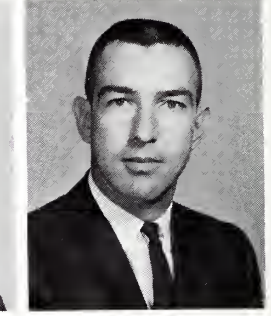
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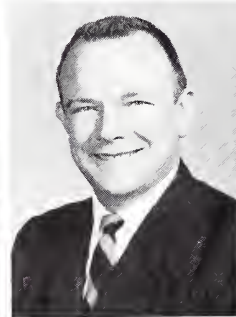
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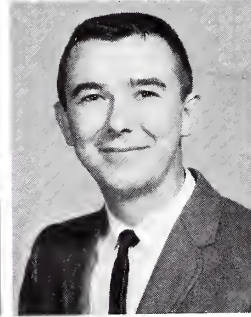
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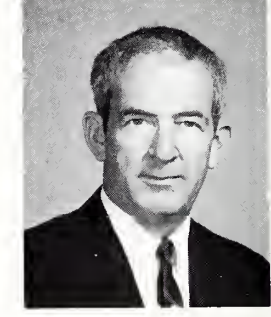
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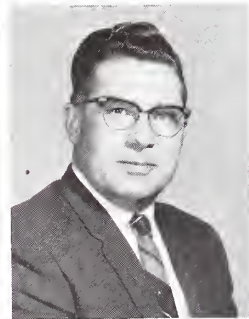
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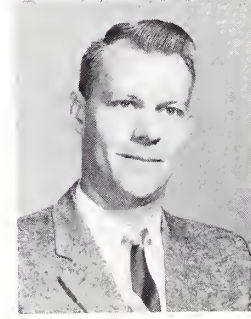
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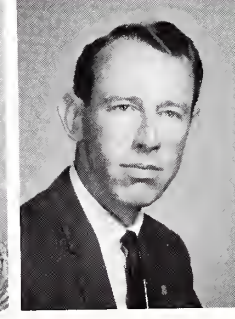
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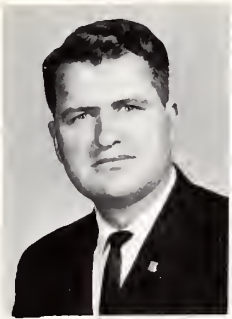
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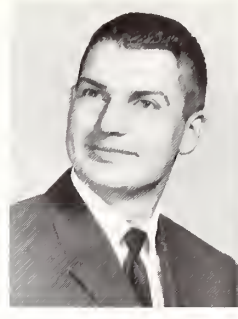
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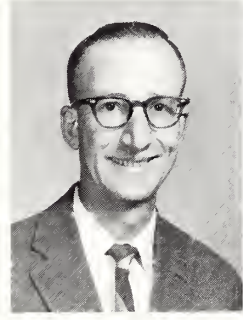
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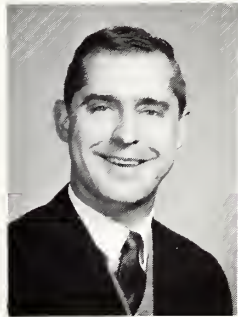
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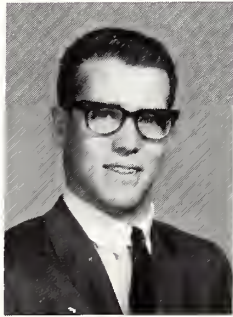
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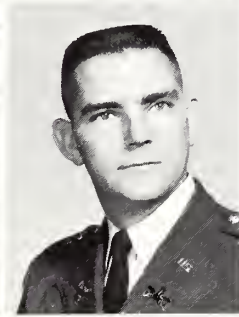
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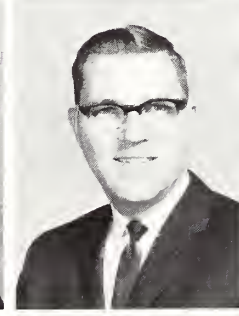
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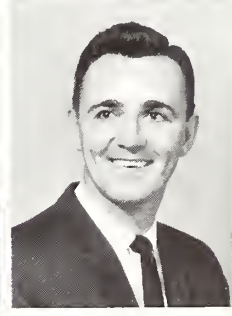
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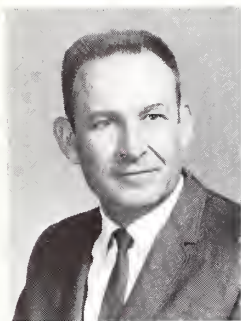
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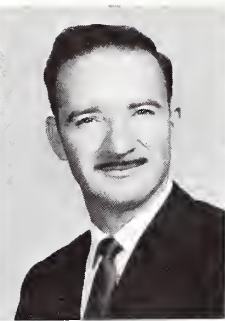
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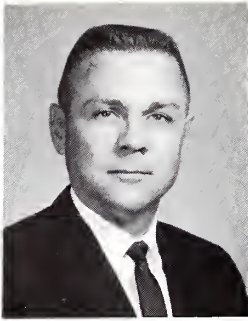
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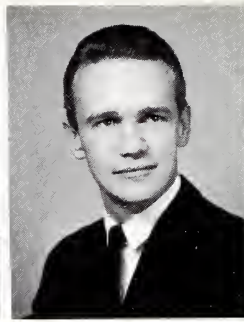
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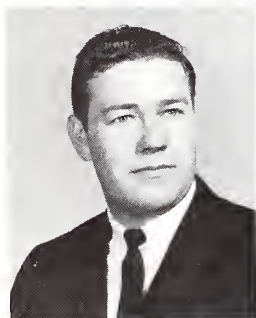
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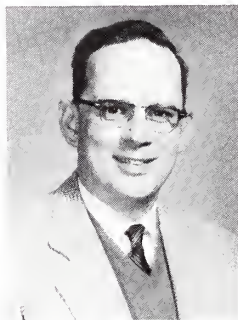
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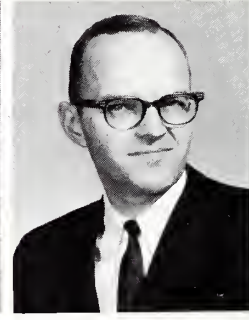
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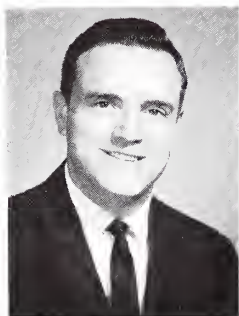
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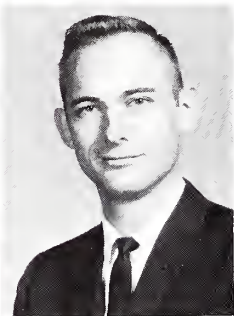
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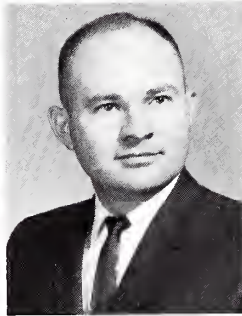
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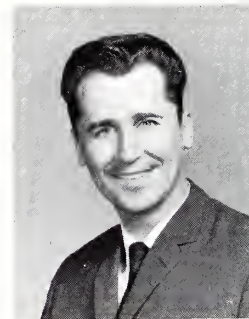
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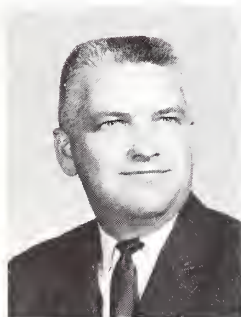
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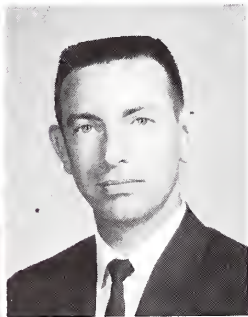
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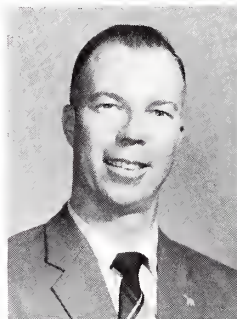
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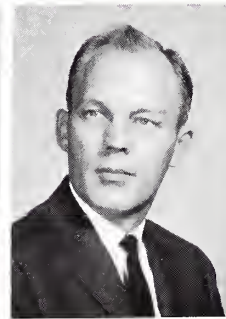
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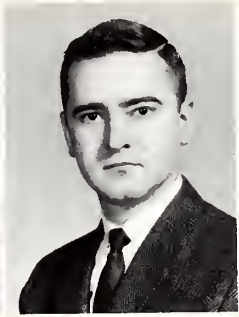
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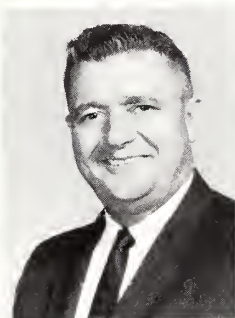
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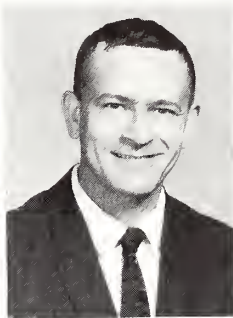
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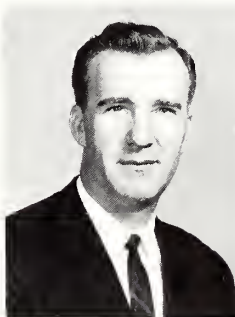
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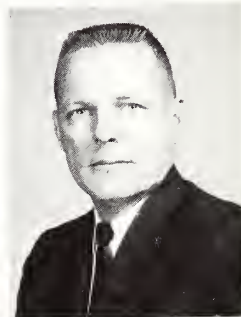
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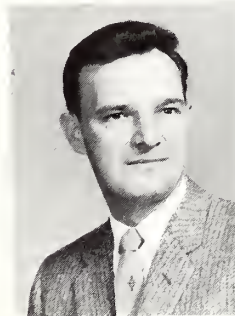
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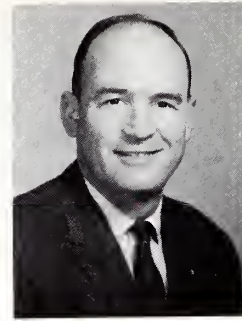
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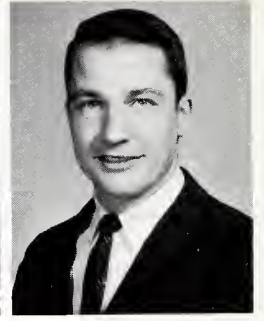
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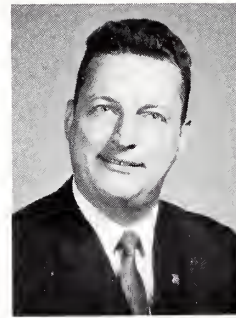
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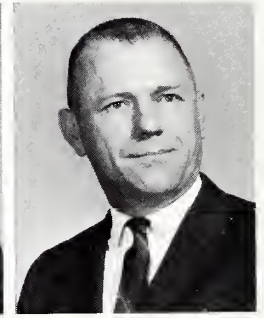
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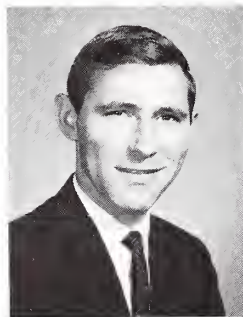
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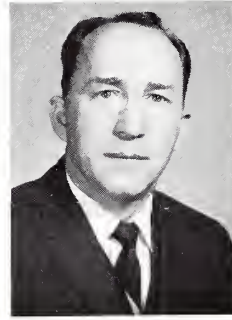
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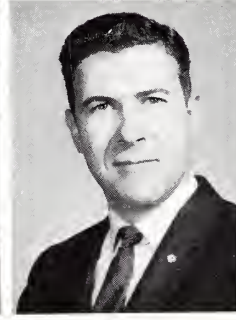
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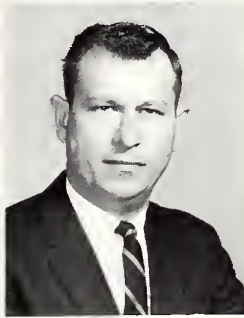
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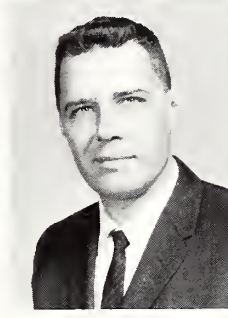
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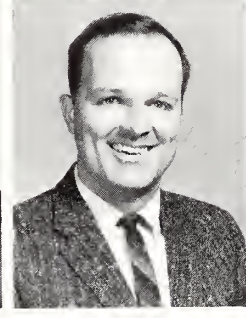
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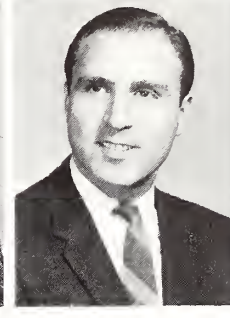
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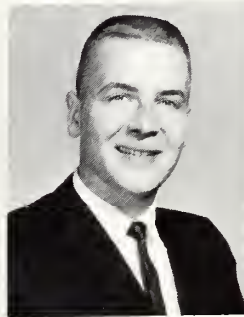
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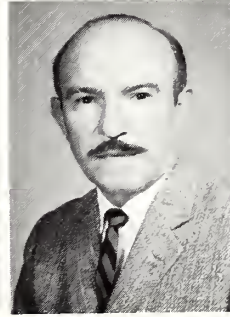
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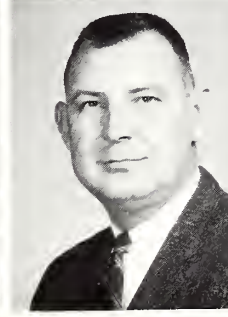
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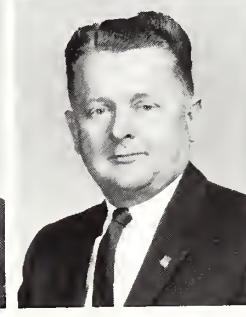
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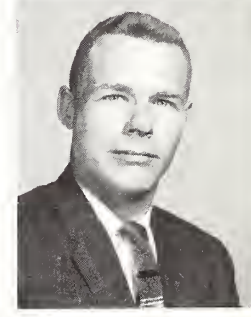
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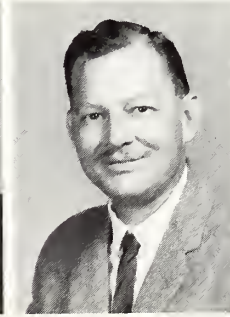
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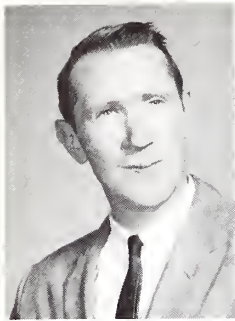


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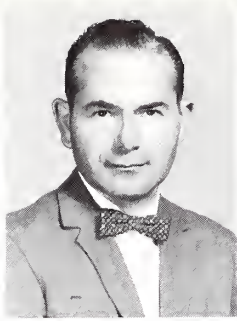


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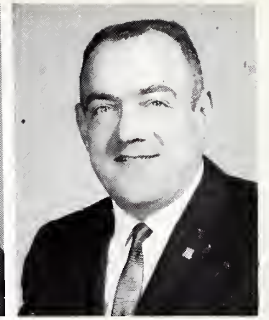
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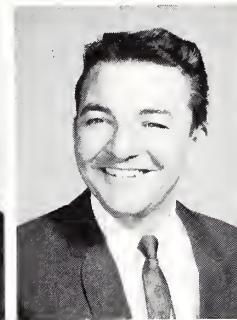
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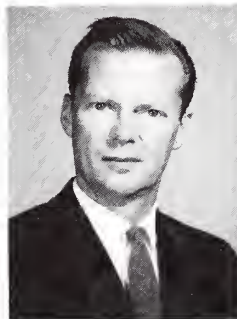
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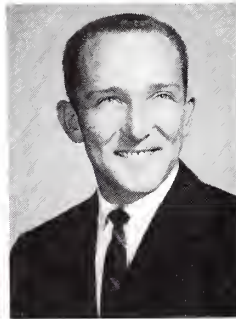
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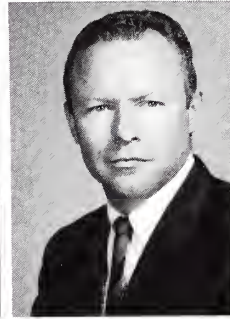
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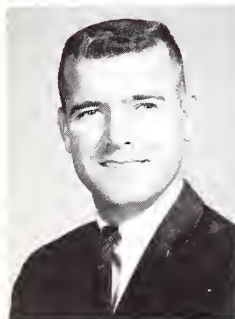
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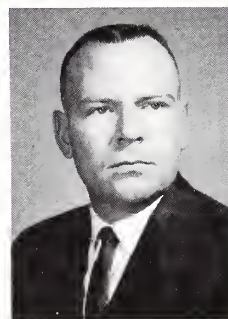
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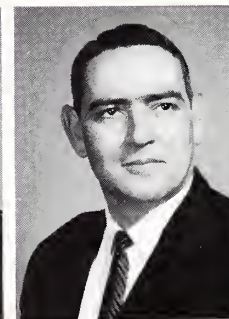
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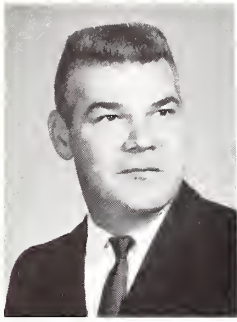


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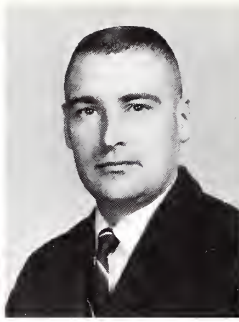




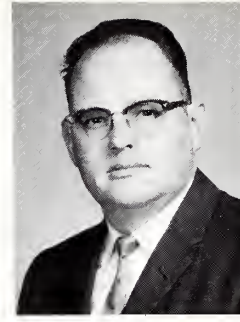
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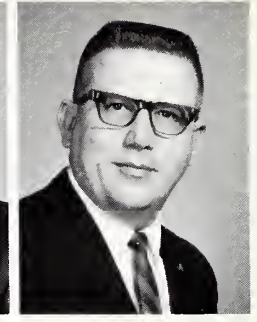
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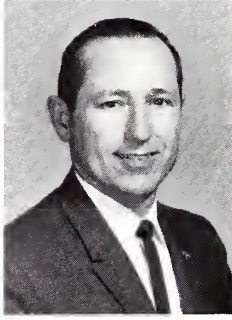
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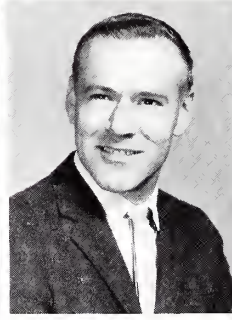
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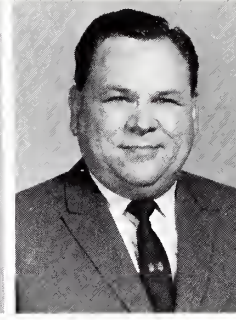
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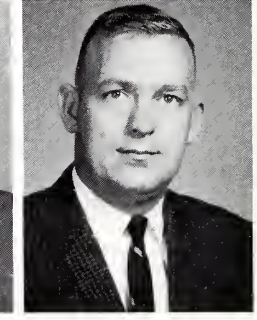
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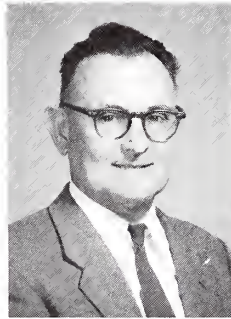
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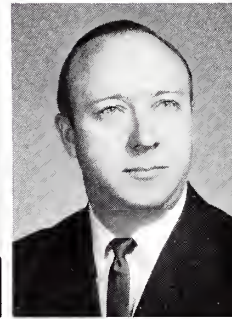
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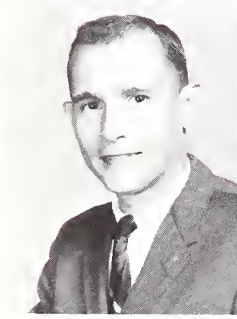
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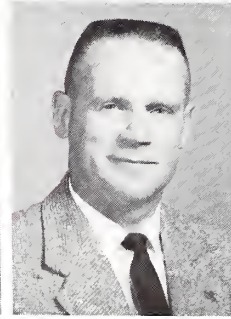
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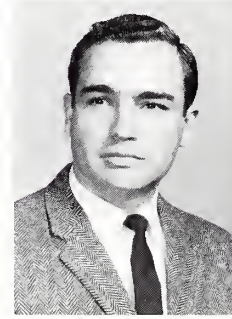
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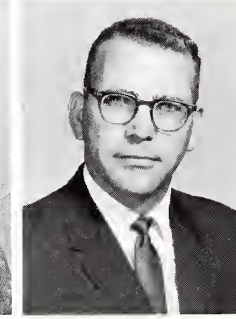
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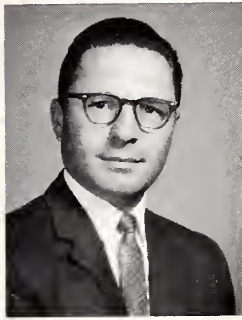
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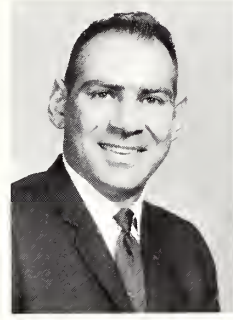
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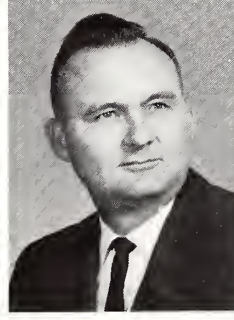
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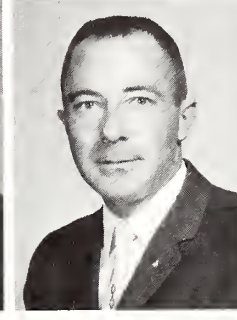
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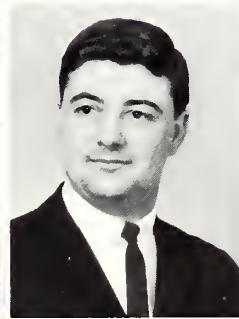
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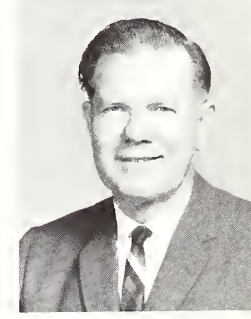
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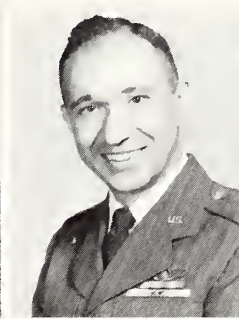
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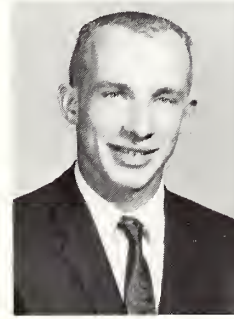
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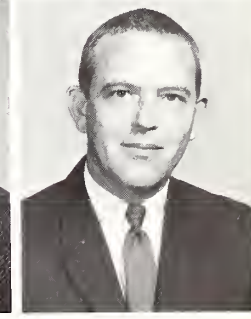
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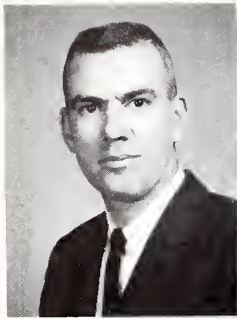
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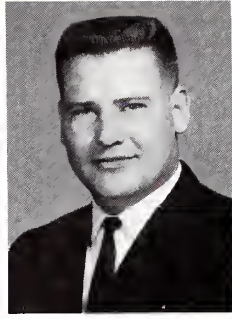
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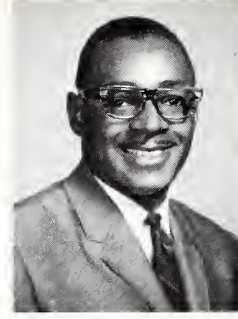
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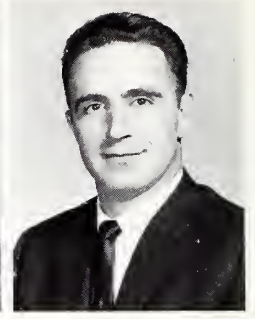
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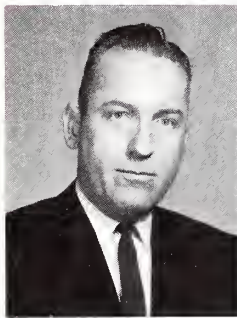
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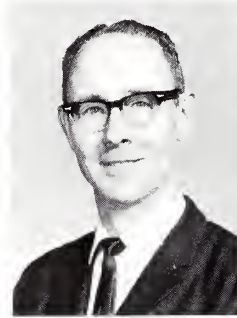
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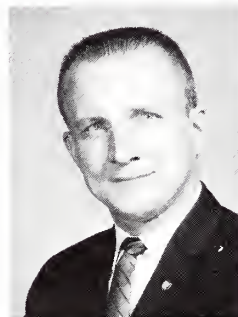
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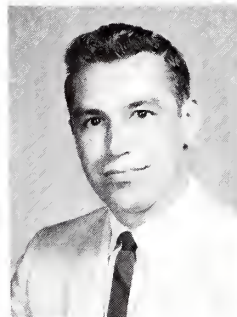
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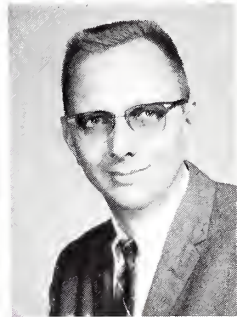
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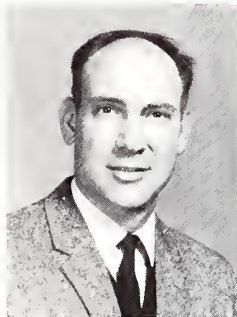
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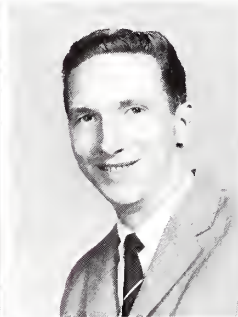
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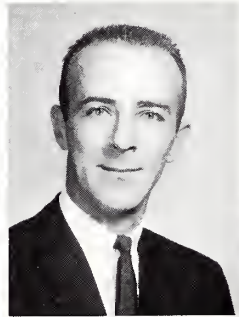
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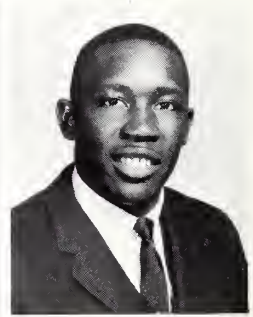
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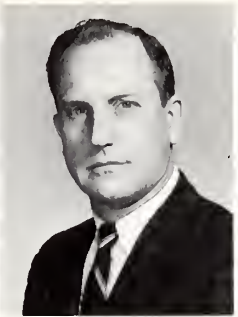
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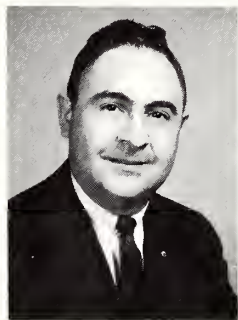
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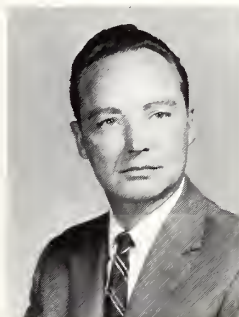
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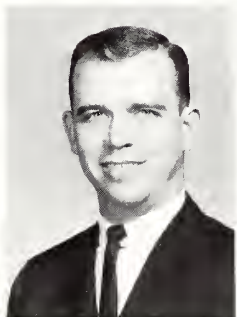
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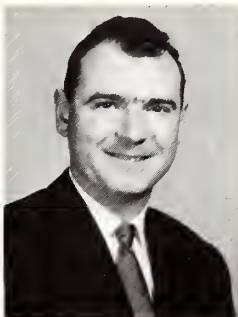
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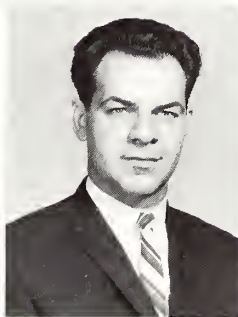
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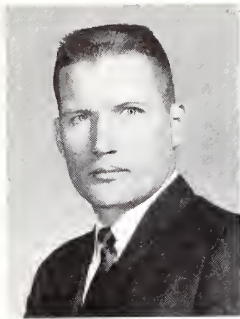
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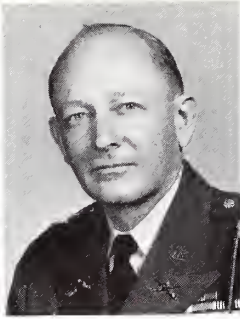
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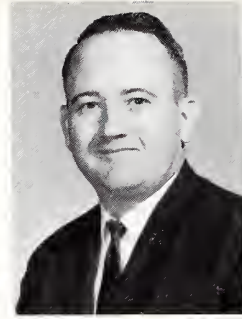
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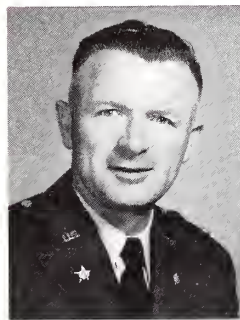
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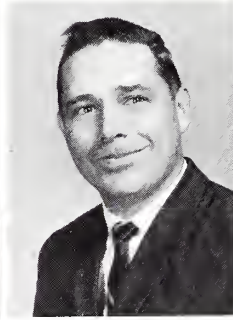
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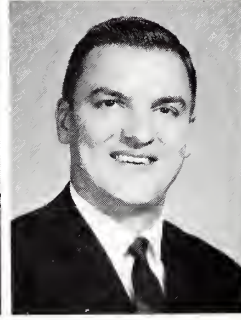
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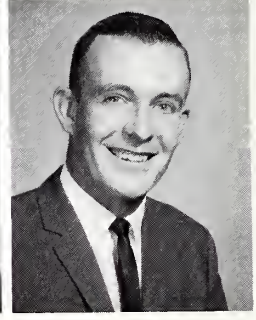
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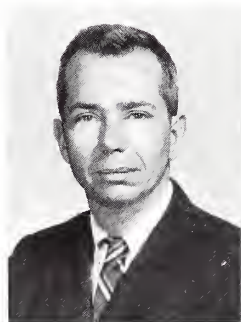
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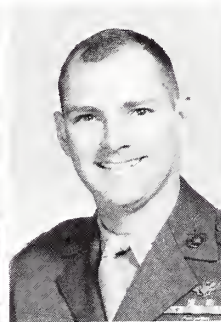
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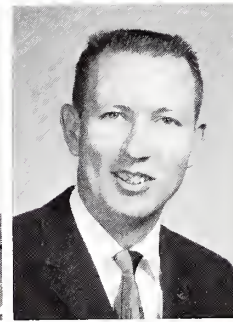
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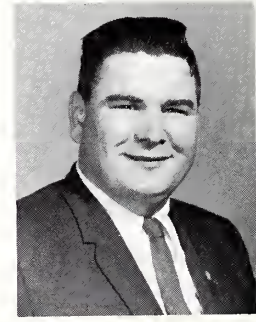
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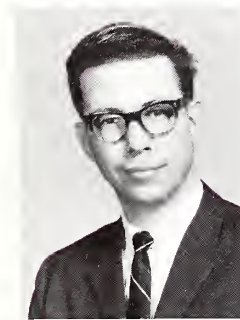
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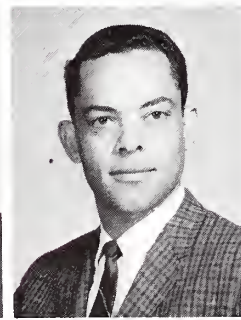
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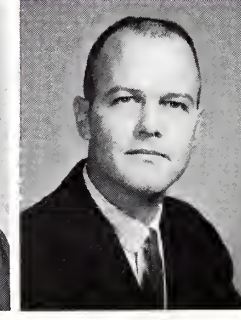
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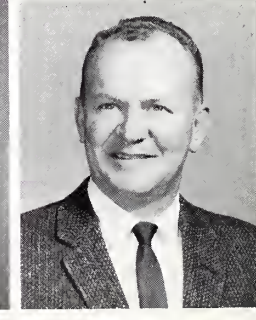
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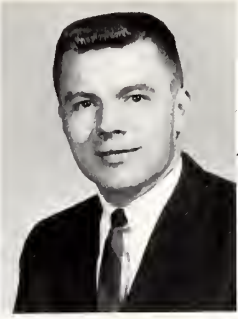
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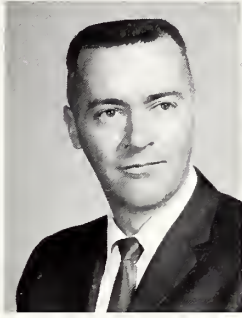
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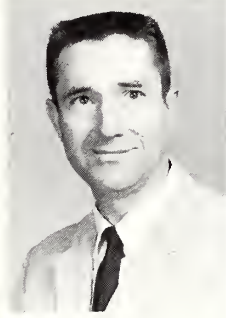
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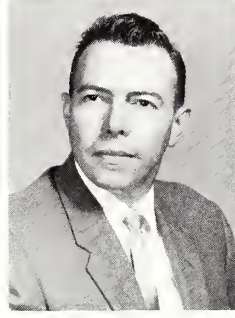
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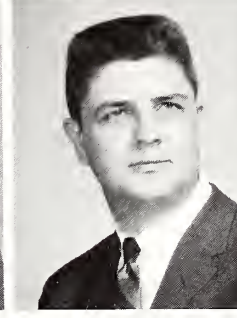
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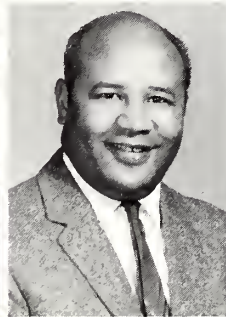
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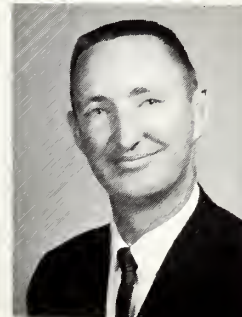
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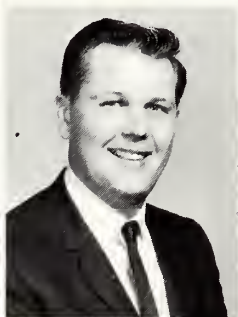
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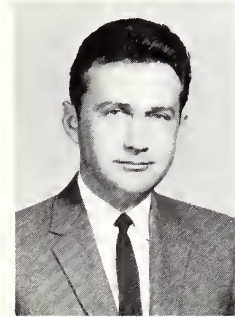
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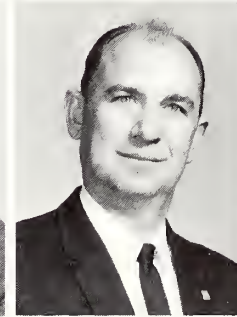
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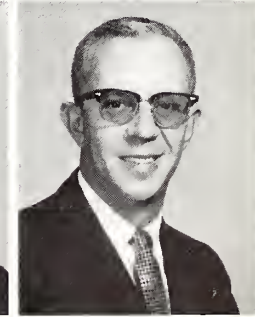
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Graduate



Dennis Schmid, biology intern, works with a microscope and a 35 millimeter camera.



Dr. Gale Oleson counsels an intern on his course.



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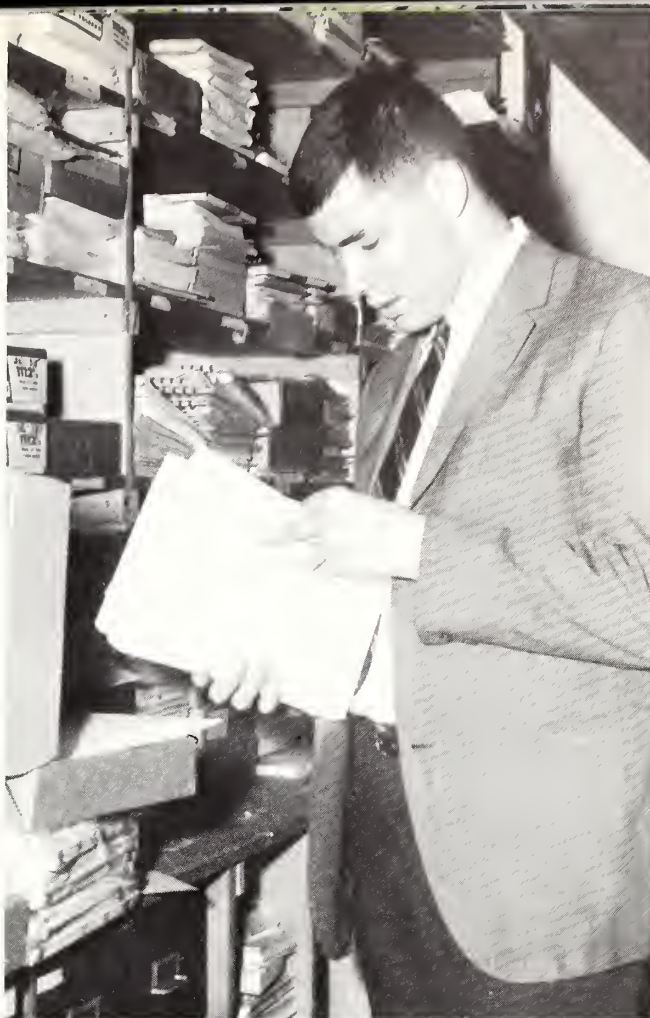
Each intern has a study booth in the library.



Interns



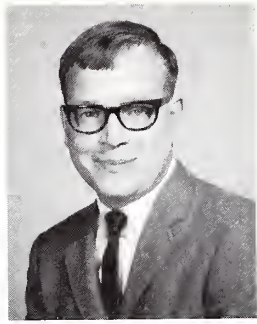
Graduate internships in biology, education, college business management, English, history, psychology and sociology are available at OU. An intern must be a graduate student enrolled in a program of courses carrying credit toward an advanced degree in their department. The purpose of the internship program is to provide the student with practical experience which will be of value to his degree work.



Neil Galloway stocks up on supplies.



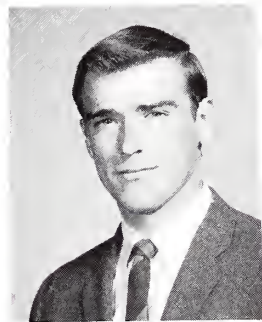
A part of the job of a graduate intern is giving tests, Bill Miller administers a final to biology students.



Mel Blonsky
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Steve Kupcho discusses plans for the weekend.

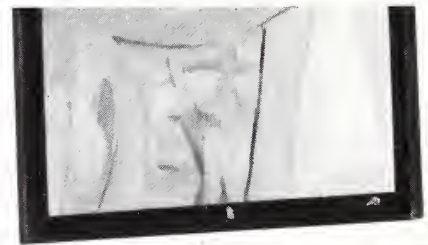




Cheerleaders work on new routines.



College Business Managers keep up with the field



A weary student takes time for a nap.



Chemistry students test formulas.

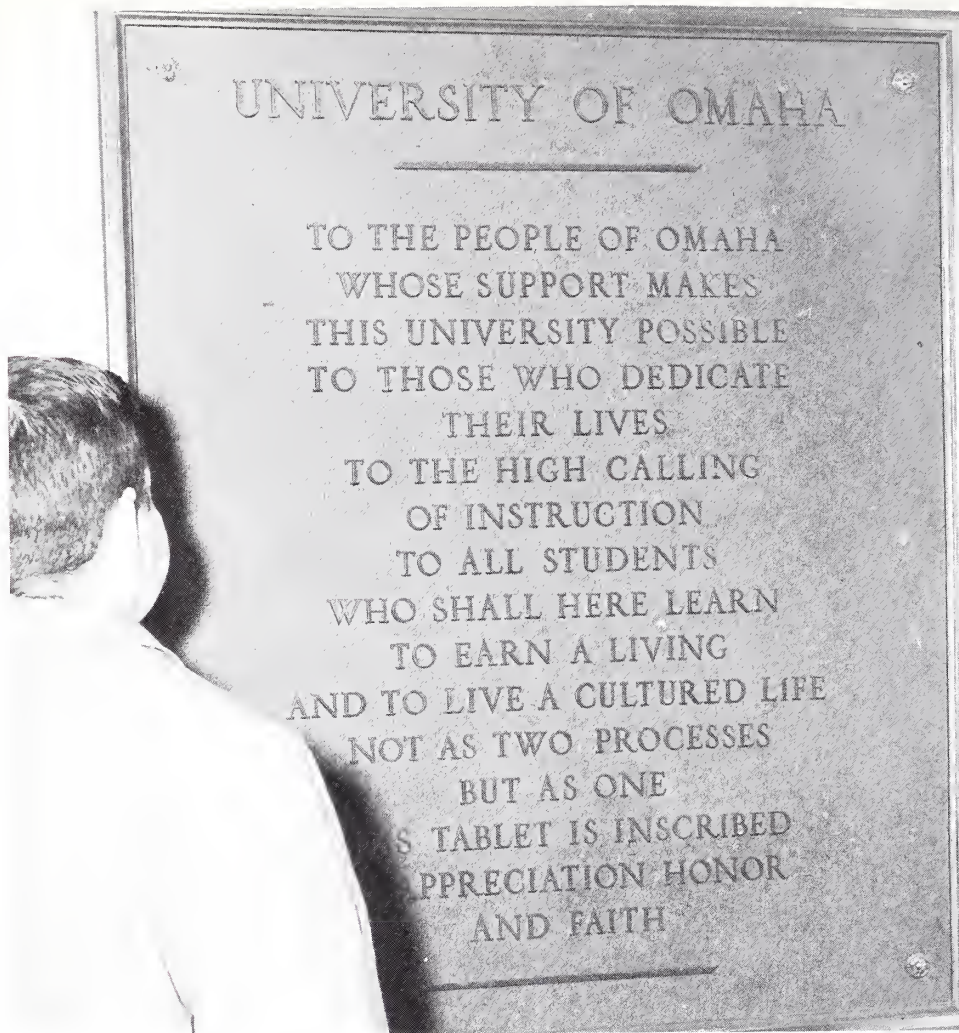


Summer Activities Vary

Summer included a variety of activities. Classes were in session and preparations were made for the Fall. Construction began on a new wing for the Administration building along with the general repairs. Adding to the fast pace were the conferences held by civic, educational and business groups.



Construction starts on Administration Building and new sidewalks.



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President, Board of Regents

The University underwent a change in leadership in December when Dr. Kirk Naylor assumed the duties of Dr. Leland E. Traywick as acting president. The Board of Regents, consisting of nine members, governs the University. Regents are appointed to four year terms and may serve a total of eight years.



ROBERT SPIRE
Regents President

Dr. Leland E. Traywick, eighth president, wearing the inaugural medallion.

Acting President
Dr. Kirk Naylor
discusses the Univer-
sity with *Gateway*
editor, John Weber.



BOARD OF REGENTS- front row: Drexel Sibbersen, Jr., Margaret Fischer, Ross King, University attorney, Dr. A. B. Pittman, Robert Spire, Herbert Davis; row 2: Robert Fraser, John Latenser, University architect, Acting President Kirk Naylor. Not pictured Sam Greenberg, C. F. Moulton, Richard Nisley,



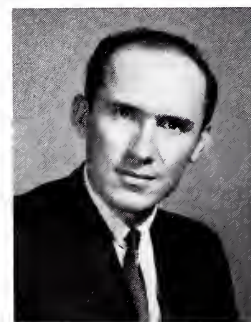
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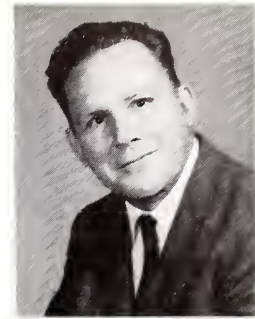


Peggy Parden smilingly pays \$1 fine.

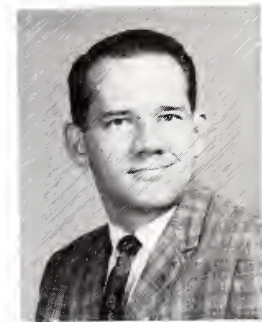
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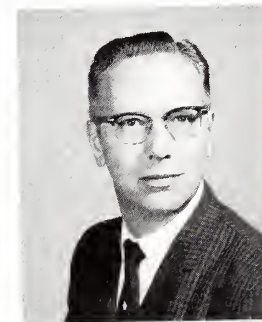
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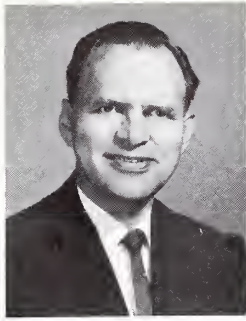


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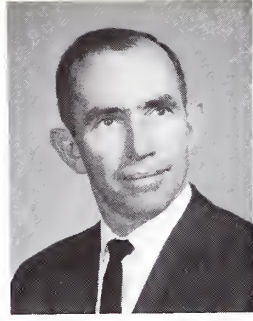


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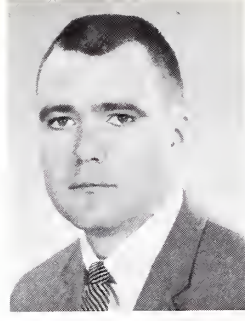
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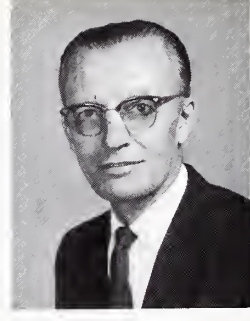
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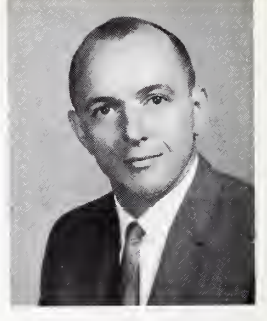
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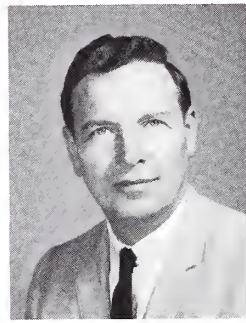
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Dean Don Pflasterer welcomes Ben Koenig to August 12 dinner recognizing his 25 years of service to OU.

Books, books, books everywhere contain knowledge to be tapped during the school year.

Directors Execute Daily Decisions



Audio-visual artist designs campus poster for one of many varied OU activities.



Don Anzalone, Sig Eps, and Mary Jacobi, ZTAs, flank Buck Drive student organizer Jerry Ferguson. Don and Mary represent the groups collecting most bucks for the special athletic scholarship fund.



A typical Ouampi Room lunchline scene greets the hungry eye.



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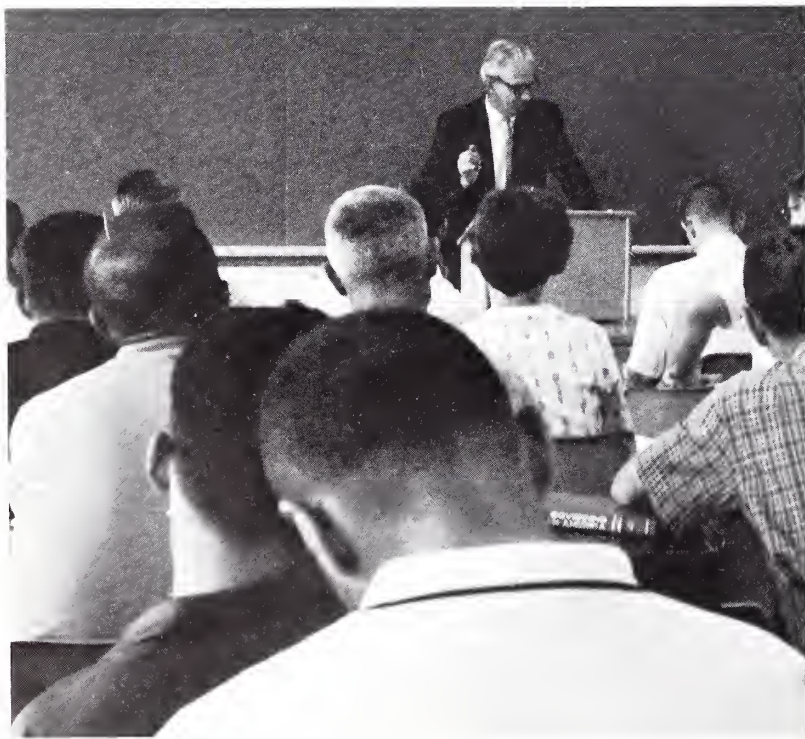
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*University life
is temporary, but the memories
of that life
are eternal,
continuing far beyond
the few short years
spent amidst
the academic environment. . .*

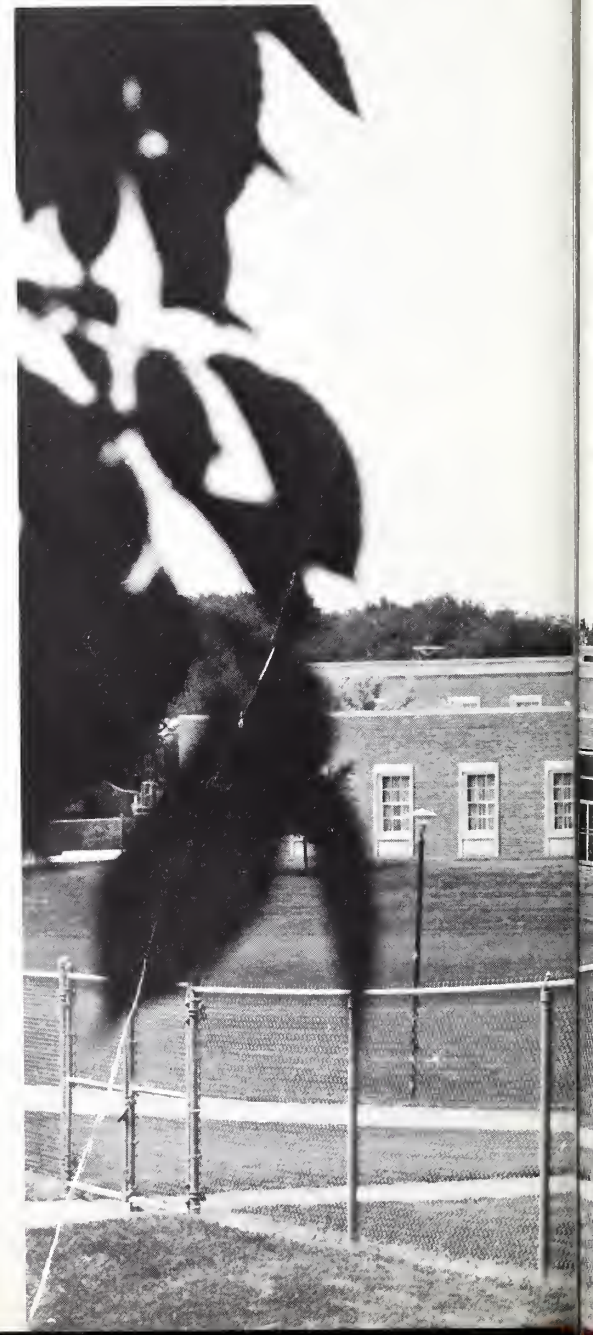
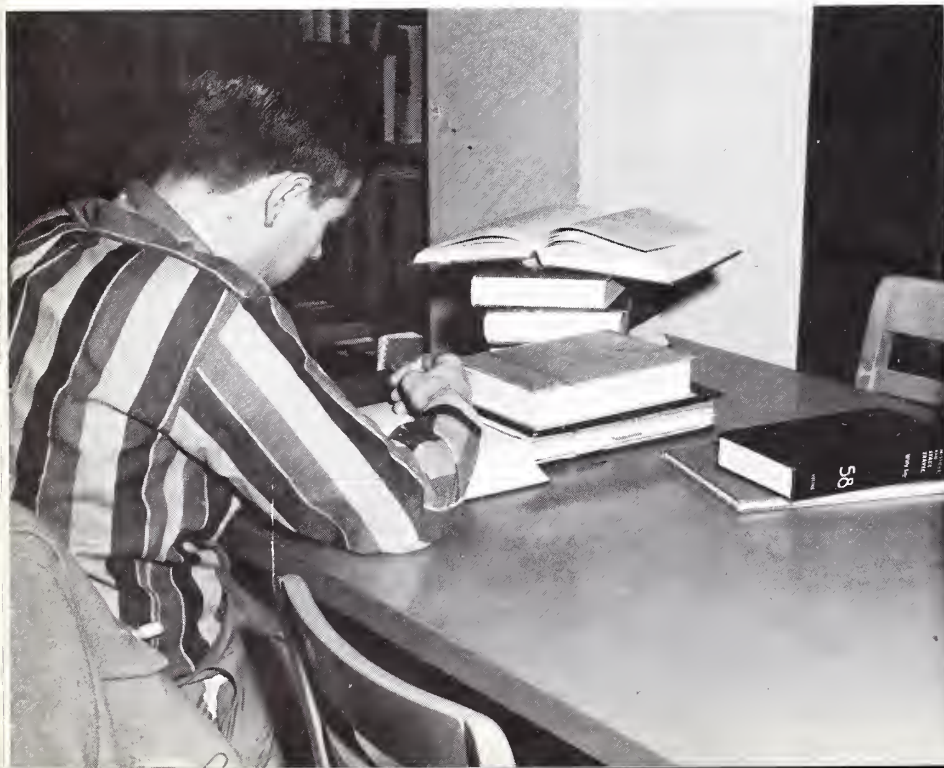


*such as the dignified
Administration Building
blanketed in snow,
which serves as
the meeting place
for all engaged in the search
for knowledge.*





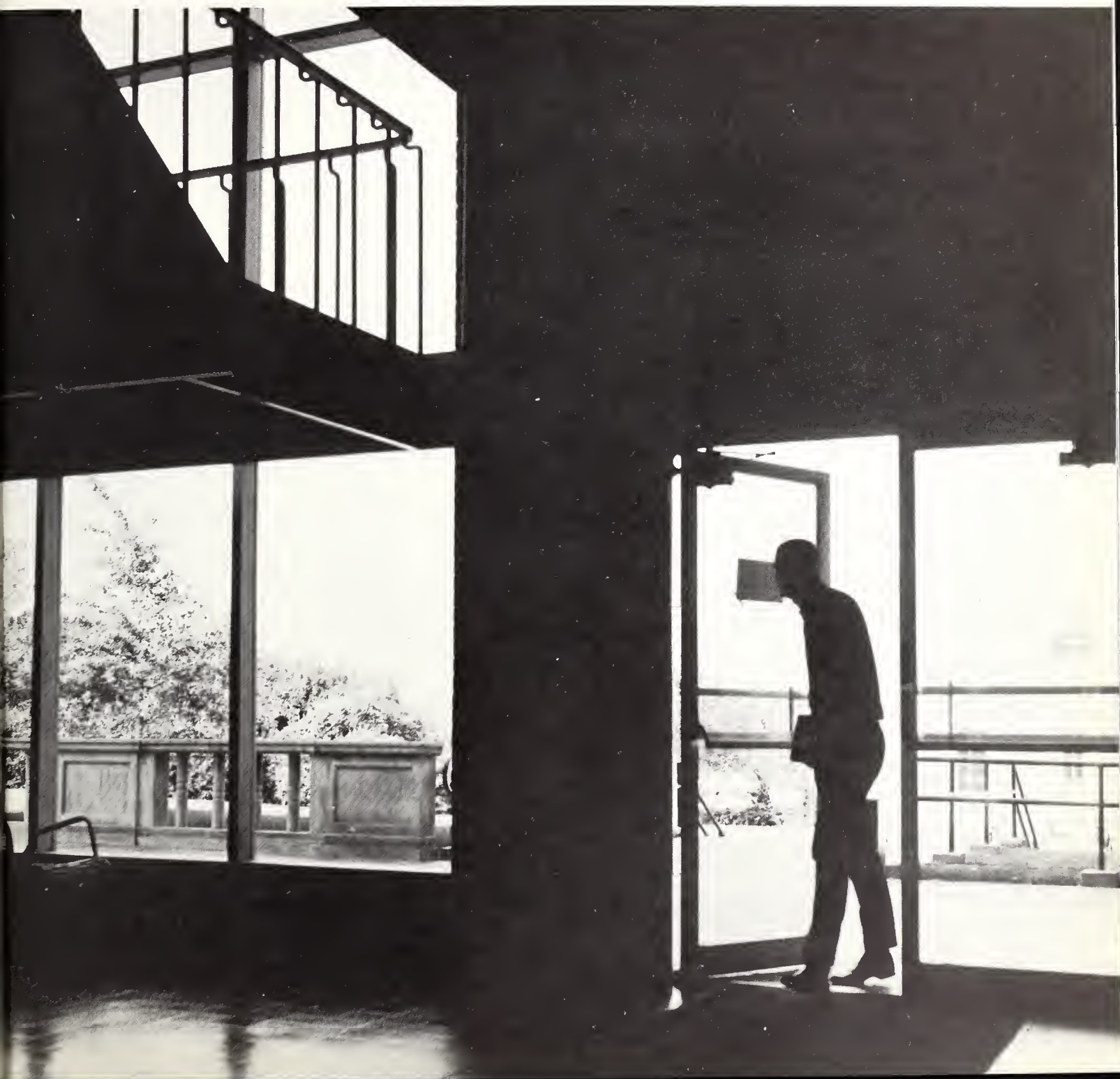
*The search for knowledge
is university life,
whether conducted
on grassy slopes
or the solitude found
in the Gene Eppley Library.*





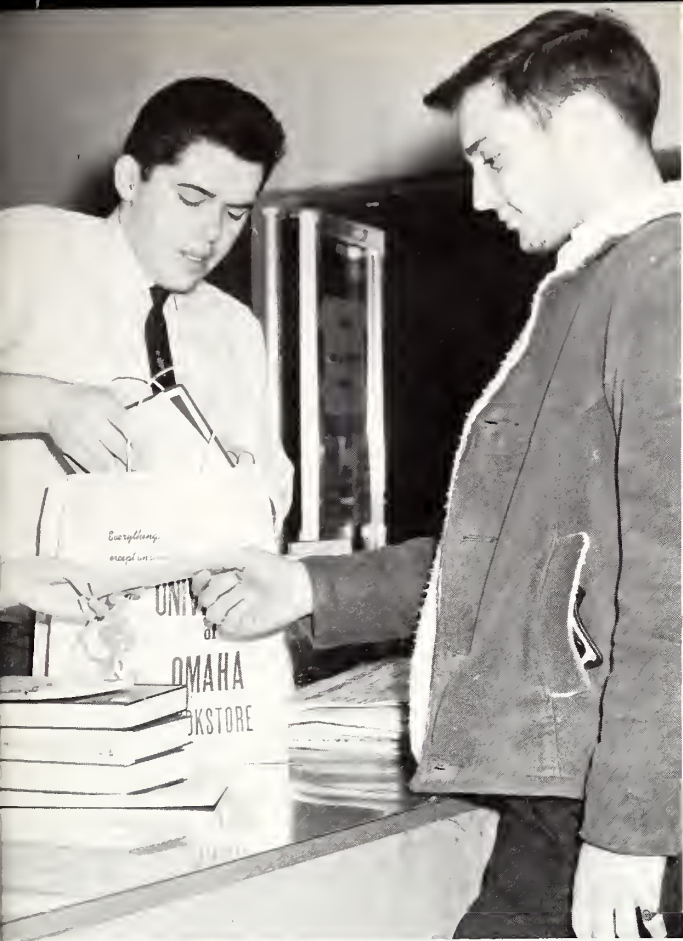


*But university life
is also filled with memories
of relaxation and meeting friends,
in the Ouampi Room,
over lunch,
or a quick game of billiards.*



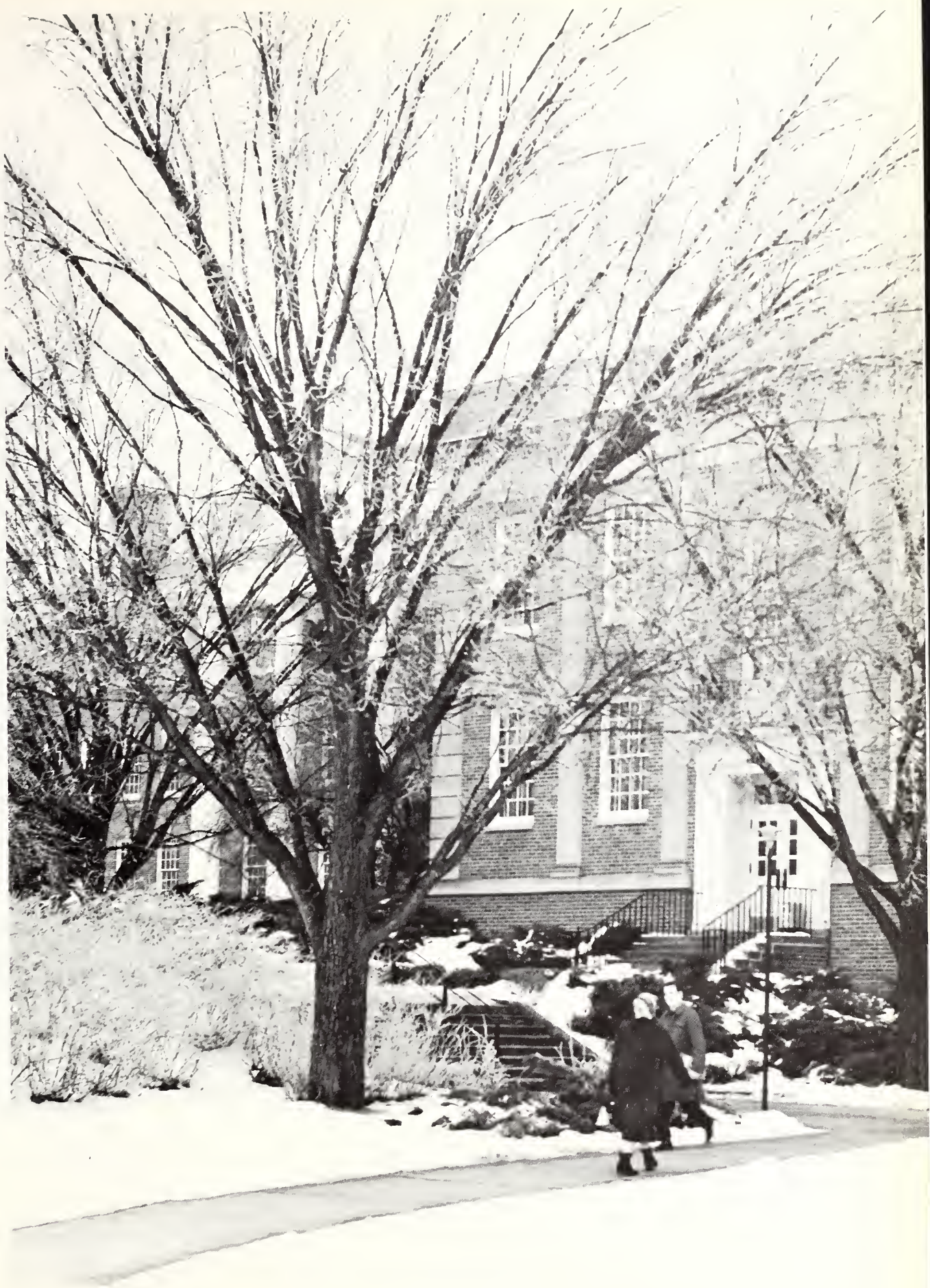
*And these memories also include
buying books,
paying fines,
watching cheerleaders,
and studying informally in the lounge.*







*With the search for knowledge
comes the braving
of the elements
while scurrying to reach
the next class.*



*And with graduation
comes the culmination
of university life,
but the search for knowledge
continues,
as do the memories.*



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